



1991 BACKLOG



RR We know
we're being of
service to our
fellow man.
We're not just
building a
program for
ourselves, but
to share with
others.
— Jackie Ray
Davis **SS**

After 11:00 chapel, students
pour out of Alumni, heading to
the Student Center for a bite to
eat. Students and faculty alike
enjoyed Fridays as the designat-
ed day for chapel singing, usual-
ly led by Doug Varnado.



FOR ALL AGES

1991 Backlog

David
Lipscomb
University
Volume 68

3901 Granny White Pike
Nashville, TN 37204-3951

David Lipscomb: A Christian Tradition For All Ages

Entering its centennial year, David Lipscomb University started a mass expansion plan to completely renovate the campus. The new library under construction promised a larger and more modern setting for students to research and study. New intramural facilities offered opportunities for everyone to participate in sports. Safely away from the financial woes of the early decades of existence, David Lipscomb established itself as a school that can overcome adversity and remain for all ages.

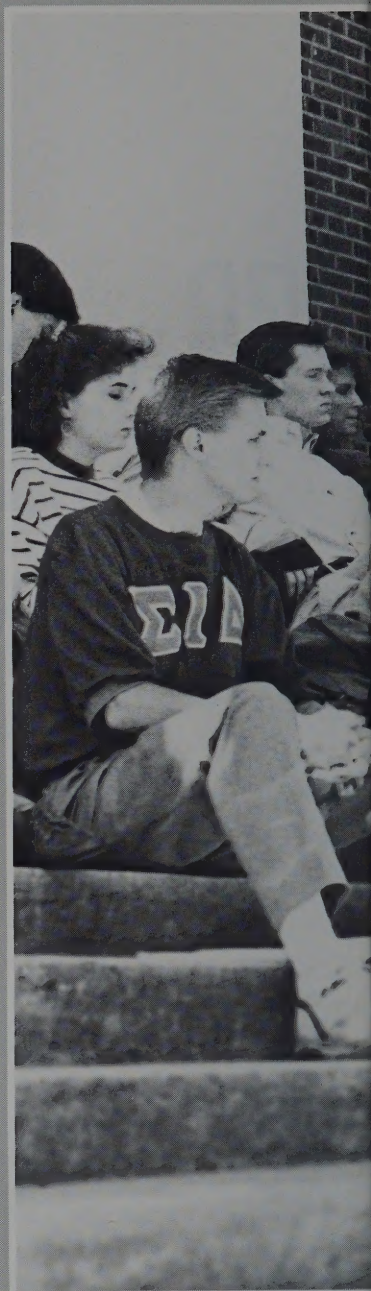
This year also marked the second year of the Adult Studies program. These adults spent their evenings in class working on their job skills or degrees. More adults en-

rolled in day classes, too. Whether returning to school after raising a family or entering college for the first time, these students offered a new depth of experience to class discussion. These programs emphasize to the community that David Lipscomb is not just a school for the youth, but it is a school for all ages.

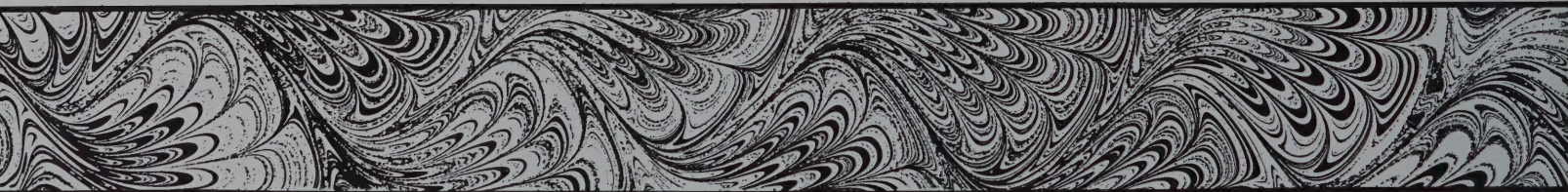
Lipscomb continued its participation in Project Pencil, a program designed to help area schools suffering from budget cuts. Students donated a few hours a week to help in the elementary school classroom of their adopted school. Hobby Shop and Inner-City Ministry received extra attention for their help with the underprivileged children of

Nashville. Service clubs provided volunteer help with the special children at Duncanwood. The children who gained new hope through tutoring and the story of Christ are proof that David Lipscomb is a school for all ages.

The steps of Alumni offer a pleasant setting for Dr. Gorie's Marriage in the Christian Home class. "You may meet your future mate" was repeated so often that it became a joke, but many students did find that special someone at Lipscomb and took this course to help with the transition.



Holly Robertson





“

... there
are not
many uni-
versities
where you
can take
professors
who not
only are
your teach-
ers but who
also be-
come your
friends.

— Bill May-
hall

”

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RR The . . .
school shall
. . . teach
the Bible as
the revealed
will of God
to man and
as the only
and suffi-
cient rule of
faith and
practice,
and to train
those who
attend in a
pure Bible
Christianity

— David
Lipscomb

SS

Relaxing in Fanning's lobby, Michael Young, Stacy Caruthers and Moneca Bogus take an opportunity to visit between classes. The dorm lobbies provide a comfortable background for both studying and socializing.

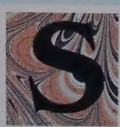


— Melissa Currie



With a little help from her mother, Brittany Meyer hauls a miniature refrigerator into the dorm. Although dorm students have meal plans, many opt to have a refrigerator for snacks and late-night cravings.

The Dream Continues For All Ages



Student life held endless possibilities this year. Some students took an active part in the Homecoming production **The Pirates of Penzance**, social clubs, field trips, service clubs, concerts and sports. Others dedicated most of their time to homework. Still others faced a harder time preparing to fight in the Middle East during the Iraq crisis. Either way, David

Lipscomb offered challenges and fun for all ages.

David Lipscomb founded this institution in 1891 with the dream of a school that provided an excellent education while preparing and nurturing Biblical principles. Fulfilling this dream, all students were required to take a Bible class each semester. Students and faculty also participated

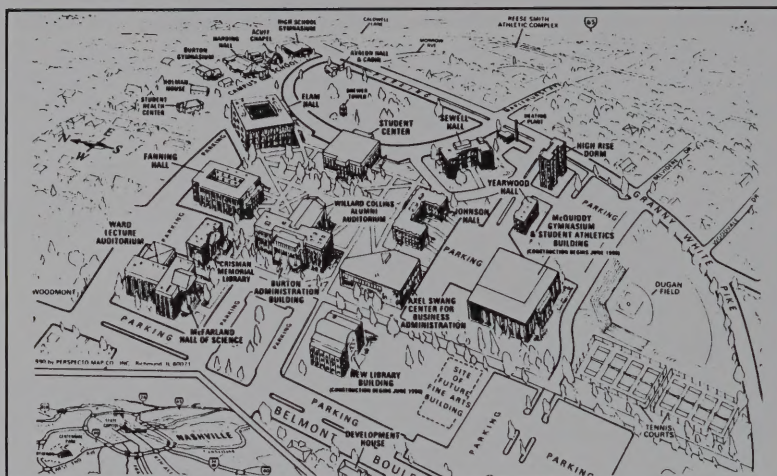
in daily chapel, where they worshipped together in song and listened to Biblical insights from students, faculty and guest speakers. Devotionals drew most of the dorm students to Bison Square every Tuesday night to sing praises to God. This richness in spirituality that extended to all parts of student life ensures that Lipscomb's dream will continue for all ages.

STUDENT LIFE



The last decade of the Victorian period showed an emerging Bacchanalian society as a response to the puritan dominance of former years. The 1890s also saw the revival of an ancient tradition — the olympics. On a more somber note, the Spanish-American War dominated the headlines toward the end of the 1890s.

Showing the future campus of Lipscomb, the artist's sketch presents a much larger and more organized campus. Attractive buildings, fields and landscaping will replace the old duplexes, which were built in the forties.



Building the Future



ard Hat Area: Keep Out! Students and faculty frequently ran into signs that said this, revealing the limitations and modifications that accompanied expansion.

Planning for construction began several years ago. According to President Harold Hazelip, "... from June 1986 until 1988 we tried to draw plans ourselves. Later, we decided to present our problem to a professional firm." The firm chosen to produce the expansion plans for the school was Nashville-based Tuck Hinton Everton Architects. The firm has won national awards for their achievements in design and architecture.

The first efforts of construction removed part of the duplexes in "the ghetto." In

their place, a new and improved baseball field was constructed, complete with new scoreboards and state-of-the-art field drainage.

Tennis courts were also relocated during this first phase of construction. The tennis courts next to McQuiddy Gym were razed, and eight new courts were built by the winter of 1990.

In June 1990 the ground was broken for the new library. The 63,000-square-foot building was designed to house a much larger number of books than the old library. The library will also house the new campus information systems upon its completion in August of 1991.

The construction of the library facilitated the upgrading of the main Belmont entry. A few tall trees in front of Burton made way for decorative brickwork. New sidewalks replaced

the old dirt walkways. Workers provided additional parking spaces by widening the circular drive in front of Burton. October 1990 saw the completion of these improvements.

During the summer of 1990, workers removed the Anderson Center, providing much-needed additional parking for day students and faculty returning to school in August.

The next step in the construction centered on McQuiddy Gym. Workers roped off and expanded the front lobby, leaving a rounded ticket booth and concession stand painted in rich shades of purple. The stairs leading to the second level bleachers also received new paint during this facelift.

An addition to McQuiddy Gym also began in the summer of 1990. Lipscomb constructed an intramural building on the back of McQuiddy

Gym consisting of 30,000 additional square feet. The \$3 million expansion will house two multi-purpose basketball courts, several racquetball courts, weight rooms, an indoor track, classrooms, offices and storage space. The scheduled completion date is May of 1991.

To direct basketball traffic, Belvidere Drive will extend through campus, connecting Granny White Pike and Belmont Boulevard. "We've never had a street straight through campus," Hazelip said. "It will be primarily for campus traffic, not through-traffic."

Tentatively planned is the construction of a fine arts building. Planned as a \$4 million, 49,000-square-foot facility, it will house art, modern language, music, speech and drama. Included in the plans for this building, which will be





Jeff Clapp

located behind the new library, are plans for a studio open to northern lighting and a recital hall with good acoustics.

Since the new library and fine arts building will destroy the existing intramural sports field, a new one will be constructed. The remaining "ghetto" duplexes will be replaced by a new field, which will accommodate soccer, football and softball. It will come complete with lights for night play.

Construction plans do not end there. A 16,000 square foot addition to Swang Center is also planned. "It is tentatively down to begin (construction) in late 1991," Hazelip said. "That depends on the funds available." He also said that Johnson Hall will be extended when needed. The Granny White entrance to the school will be upgraded like

the Belmont entry. The dining center will receive 10,000 square feet for extra space in the dining room, the bookstore and a new covered entrance facing Granny White.

The master plan also calls for the construction of Bison Tower. This 80-foot-tall structure will stand between the library and the fine arts building. "It will be a theme tower," said Hazelip. It is also intended to become a gathering place for students.

With the completion of the construction, the campus will extend all the way to Shackleford Drive. Loosely, the campus will have three sections:

the residential section along Granny White Pike, the academic section along Belmont Boulevard and the athletic section along Shackleford Drive.

— Tiffany Polk



Air travel began when the Wright brothers built the first plane. Boston hosted the first World Series in 1903, and the second modern Olympics contained even more events and participation. Devastated, San Franciscans tried to stop the fires and damage caused by the great earthquake. Americans hailed the first Model T Ford in 1908.

On a warm fall day a construction worker hauls lumber to build the forms for the concrete walkway in front of the newly renovated McQuiddy Gym. The gravel and dirt in the background soon made way for pavement and new parking spaces.

Standing at the end of the new walkway, Crisman Memorial Library awaits its transformation into the Crisman Administration Building. By moving the administrative offices, the present administration building can return to its original purpose: housing classrooms. Crisman library has suffered from overcrowding for many years.





A troubled decade saw American writer Mark Twain die while people proclaimed the end of the world with the appearance of Halley's Comet. The "unsinkable" Titanic crashed into an iceberg, killing over 1,500 people off the Atlantic coast. Bulletins flooded the U.S., announcing the Great War had begun.

Photos courtesy of ASA



Getting to know each other, the freshmen build a pyramid during a mixer at orientation.

Making a grand exit, starts another day of activities planned to help new students adjust to the campus and college life.



A Quest for Success

"Quest '90" Helps New Students Adjust



his past fall, freshmen flooded the college with suitcases full of memorabilia and a heart full of hope and fear. The transition from high school to college was difficult for some. These students received extra help to adjust to college life through the freshman orientation program.

Most of the freshmen started the transition process in the summer at Advance '90. The two days helped the students get acquainted with the campus and each other. They took math qualifying tests and were allowed to preregister. Students also made friends, and most of them left with their questions answered and

their fears subsided.

A couple of months after the practice run came the real thing. This year's freshman orientation was a packed four days. A large group of students known as the Quest '90 team directed these activities.

Saturday, August 18, the activities began. With the necessities out of the way, students could concentrate on important aspects of college life, such as re-arranging dorm rooms and searching for dates. The day started with lectures and skits dealing with college life. Later that night, the annual freshman mixer provided students with games designed for meeting members of the opposite sex.

On Sunday, the students began their search for a church away from home by attending

the Granny White Church of Christ. They also met their head residents and resident advisers. "Field of Dreams", the first on-campus movie of the fall semester, entertained the students in Alumni Auditorium after church.

Monday morning came early as students ate breakfast and prepared for a busy day. They picked up I.D.s and made downpayments. After a busy day, the students relaxed at the faculty ice cream social in Bison Square. Here the freshmen not only enjoyed ice cream, but they met and talked with their prospective professors.

— Rhonda Wright



"I took the SAT for this?" The freshman mixer helps the freshmen make many new friends in just a few hours.



The "Roaring Twenties" enjoyed a carefree time with new advances in entertainment, including movies with sound. Women gained the right to vote and became more independent. The daring Lindbergh was lauded as the first man to fly the Atlantic alone. This carefree style ended with the Stock Market Crash of 1929.



1930
F D R

This decade marks the time of the Great Depression. Americans faced a heavy financial slump, but Franklin D. Roosevelt charged into the presidency and passed the New Deal, which set up work programs and social security. Adolf Hitler took over the position of German chancellor. World War II raged across Europe and threatened America.



Replaying Eutychus's fall? Axel Oder shows one of the dangers of sitting in the balcony during chapel. Many students liked the relatively unobserved balcony seats, but some complained about the lack of leg room and the difficulty in hearing the song leaders.

Ben Byars



True School Spirit

Spiritual Life Emphasized at Lipscomb



Although Lipscomb grew from a small Bible school to a university, the purpose of the school remained the same: to produce Christians who live Biblically and pattern their lives with Christ as the center. To maintain this goal, the school required Bible classes and chapel for all students. They also offered optional devotionals and various spiritual-oriented activities.

Over the years, the Bible offerings have expanded. Some new courses included Early American Cults and Russia and Religion, while the more

traditional courses covering the gospels remained popular. Discussion classes became more numerous, including Jesus's Favorite Topics and Last Things. This wide selection of courses helped a student find a class that interested him while instilling Biblical teachings in his mind.

The rules also required students to go to chapel on days which they had classes. The chapel session, lasting around 20 minutes, offered students a break from classes to sing praises and hear a short message. Many students enjoyed these periods of singing hymns and worshipping, while some complained that it should not be mandatory.

Chapel checkers, known as the "God Squad," kept attendance, and anyone with absences exceeding ten went on chapel probation.

Every Tuesday night, the campus rang with song as the devotional got underway. Students gathered in Bison Square or another appointed place and had a period of worship together before curfew. Although optional, this devotional drew many of the on-campus students. Most of them saw it as a time to come together and share in the closeness of a Christian family.

— Ann Clapp



Ben Byars



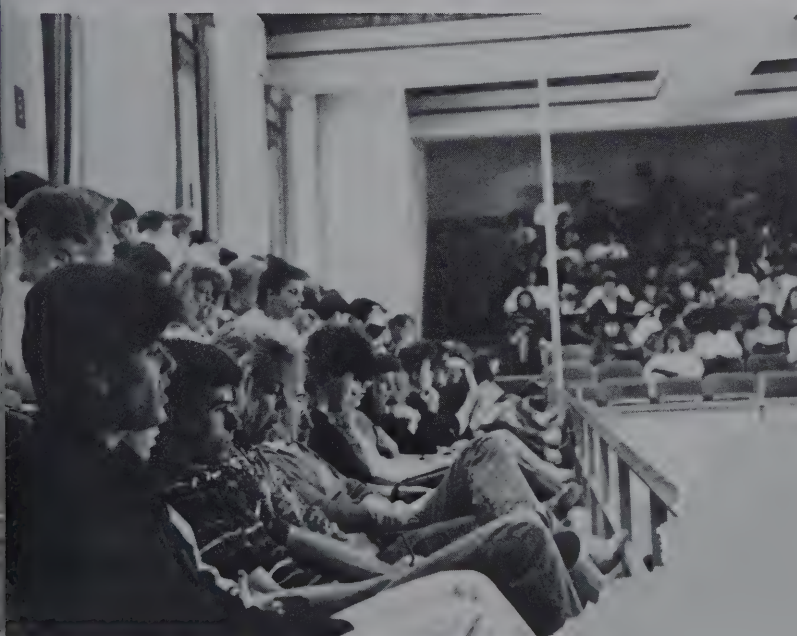
Singing a traditional hymn, the students in 11:00 chapel begin another session of worship during the hymn request service led by Mr. King, the high school chorus director. The students yell out hymn requests to Dr. McKelvey before the service starts.

With their arms entwined, students sing "Have You Seen Jesus My Lord" around the bonfire at a campus devotional. Bad weather never stops the devotionals. During rain, the students move inside, and during cold weather, they either go inside or build a bonfire.

Ben Byars



Ben Byars



Listening and singing the hymns, students in the balcony get a bird's-eye view of chapel. Some students move from the balcony because they are not surrounded by sound, so it seems as if they are singing a solo, while others enjoy the entire view the balcony offers.

1940 

On December 7, 1941 the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, forcing the U.S. to enter WWII. Truman became president on Roosevelt's death. The war in Europe ended after Hitler's suicide, and the U.S.-Japanese war ended with the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.



Fads, fashions and trends dominated the 50s. On the foreign front, the Korean War tore Korea apart. Queen Elizabeth ascended to the throne of England. Back at home, the beginning of rock and roll, the '55 Chevy and the Cadillac craze swept through the country. Elvis stirred the hearts of screaming adolescents all around the world. Leather jackets, hula hoops and poodle skirts were the "in-thing."

At the turn of the century, the tennis courts were located just north of the present bell tower. Sewell Hall is now located in the background of the field shown here.

Although the modern-day pharmacist has replaced the soda jerk, students can still get a milkshake at Hutcherson's Pharmacy across from campus. The drugstore was a favorite hangout for Lipscomb students of the 50s.



100 Years of Commitment

David Lipscomb

University was established as the Nashville Bible School Oct. 5, 1891, by church of Christ evangelists David Lipscomb and James A. Harding. Nine boys enrolled for the first session. In addition to Bible, subjects taught included English, Latin, Greek, and mathematics. By the end of the session, 32 students were enrolled, including two girls.

The Nashville Bible School opened in rented quarters on old Fillmore Street but moved to South Cherry Street, now Fourth Avenue, before opening for its second session. The school moved to its first "owned" campus in 1893 near the city reservoir on South Spruce Street. By 1903, with limited funds available

for property acquisition, Lipscomb gave his farm to the school where Lipscomb University stands today. In 1917, Lipscomb died and the school was renamed David Lipscomb College the following year in his honor.

The school continued to progress until disaster struck in 1929 from the first of two major campus fires. Lindsay Hall, which had been remodeled earlier in the year, was destroyed by fire during the Christmas break. Avalon Home burned in 1930, injuring several of its female residents. But the school survived, built two new residence halls, and within 15 years would begin the first period of massive expansion.

The Lipscomb Expansion

Program, which began in 1944, was a major effort to raise money and add facilities to the Lipscomb campus which included Crisman Memorial Library and McQuiddy Gymnasium, then the largest arena in the city. A.C. Pullias and Willard Collins became president and vice president, respectively, in 1946. Lipscomb's first senior college class graduated in 1948. Pullias continued to add facilities, and in 1954 the school was accredited for the first time by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Pullias remained president until 1977, when Collins succeeded him.

The Collins years marked a return to the vigor experienced in the early years of the

expansion program. Besides adding new buildings to the campus, Lipscomb first offered graduate work in Bible studies in 1983.

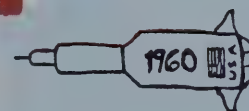
Collins was succeeded by Harold Hazelip in 1986. In February 1988, acting on the new Level III accreditation by the Southern Association and a strategic plan developed by the administration, the board of directors voted to advance Lipscomb to university status. The commitment to sound Bible instruction, along with academic excellence in a variety of other areas, will remain for all ages, no matter what changes take place.

— G. David England





In 1923 basketball was played outdoors, requiring padded suits. Heavy socks and knee pads were helpful on semi-frozen ground.



The young charismatic John F. Kennedy won the presidency. The next year, a marked division in Germany was symbolized by the construction of the Berlin Wall. Fans swarmed to hear the Beatles play. America mourned when President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. The U.S. entered the Vietnam War. In 1969, Neil Armstrong became the first man to step on the moon.

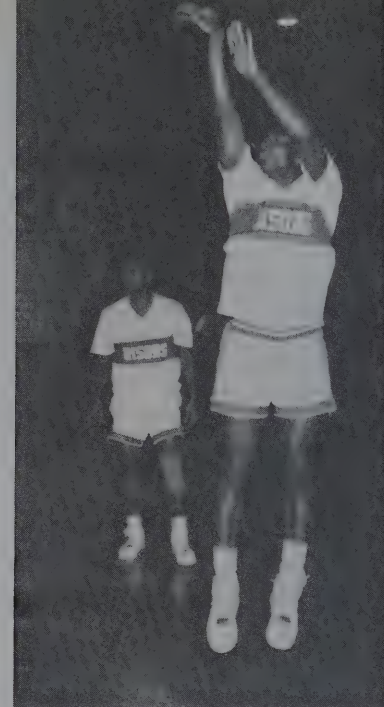
Marking the first home basketball game for the Bisons, Bison Day gave students a chance to "strut their stuff" and show their school spirit. Bison Day reached its height in the early 80s and disappeared after 1985.



The 70s involved movements for peace and love. One of the biggest political scandals, Watergate, forced President Nixon to resign. In 1976 the U.S. celebrated its bi-centennial. Elvis, the king of rock and roll died.

Warming up for a Bison homecoming victory, Tracey Sales easily makes the shot. The Bisons captured a hard-earned win over Arkansas Baptist with a final score of 102-100.

Ben Byars



Coming Home to Victory

Bisons Victorious Against Arkansas Baptist; Alumni Participate in Coronation and Activities

The 1990 Homecoming festivities showcased the strengths of David Lipscomb University. Not only did the returning alumni have a chance to see the improved campus, but they enjoyed another Bison basketball victory, chapel, theater, music and various receptions and reunions.

The festivities began with the alumni week in chapel. The week of Homecoming, the alumni led singing, prayers and gave the message in chapel. It was a time for sharing memories and reflections with the current students.

Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* came to life on the stage of Alumni Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The crazy antics of the performers and the partici-

pation of the audience made this one of the funniest shows to appear at Lipscomb.

Visiting alumni participated in many reunions, including the reunion dinner for former alumni presidents and relatives of the founders, the classes of 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985 and the representatives of the decades. Former and present singers joined in a group singing after the game.

Each department held a departmental coffee where alumni and students could visit with fellow classmates and professors.

Living up to everyone's expectations, both the Lady Bisons and the Bisons brought victories home against Arkansas Baptist. The Lady Bisons easily won their game with a

Continued on next page

David England



Cheering the Bisons to victory, Eric Owens shows his spirit both visually and orally as he yells from the stands. Lipscomb basketball spirit is notorious in the NAIA for its loudness and intensity, making it very difficult for visiting players to concentrate on the game.

Pepping up the coronation with some music, the trombonists follow their parts closely as they play a fanfare in honor of the homecoming queen.

1980
★★★★

Ronald Reagan and George Bush won the presidency. During his first year, Reagan survived an assassination attempt. The royal wedding of the decade united Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. The START negotiations between Reagan and Gorbachev promised new peace. Americans mourned when the space shuttle Challenger exploded and rejoiced when the Berlin wall fell.



Ben Byars



Ben Byars

After sixteen years of attending Lipscomb, Janet Dixon receives the honor of Homecoming Queen. Dixon was chosen by a general student election and crowned early in the festivities by

President Hazelip, a man who Janet admires for having good intentions for the school and being so humble. Students know Dixon for her musical talent and cheerful attitude.

Homecoming Continued . . .

113-42 win, clinching their third victory of the season. Beth Willis led the team with 20 points, and Libby Burwell sank 19.

The men had a tougher time, winning by only two points. With seconds left on the clock and a score of 99-100, Jerry Meyer passed to Pete Froedden, who sank the winning three-pointer. John Pierce led the team in scoring with 26 points, while Tracey Sales finished with 18 points.

Chorale, Freshman Chorus, A Cappella Chorus and Concert Band entertained the crowd with both combined and separate pieces they had prepared.

Senior Janet Dixon received the crown and title of 1990 Homecoming Queen. Dixon has attended Lipscomb for 16 years — she

started here in the first grade. "I was very touched," Dixon said. "I think so much of the administrators and the faculty I would never choose to go anywhere else. I was very surprised, actually, because I never thought of myself as a Homecoming Queen," Dixon said. "There are so many fine adults who are students at Lipscomb who are going to be wonderful Christian people. I think that's probably why it touched me so much — some of the finest, sweetest people are found on this campus. To be elected by them is a great honor, to say the least," she said.

Dixon is a vocal-applied major and a music minor with a piano emphasis. Her performances included Freshman Personalities, the Tau Phi Cowboy Show, A Cappella Singers, Singarama and Hello

Dolly. This year, she is still in A Cappella while working toward three recitals.

She has also been in Gamma Lambda since her freshman year and serves on its board of directors.

After graduation, Dixon plans to go to graduate school and hopes to perform professionally as a classical artist. Moreover, though, she wants to be a "good Christian wife and mother."

The Homecoming court was made up of other students elected in the general student elections. Rena Young of Nashville and Keith Berry of Lebanon represented the freshman class. Heather Hughes of Centerville and Jason Gentry of Knoxville represented the sophomore class. Cristal Butler of Lawrenceburg and Keith Hays of Richmond, Va., represented the junior

class. Senior attendants included Wendy Frye of Albemarle, N.C., escorted by Pat Bennett of New Castle, Ind., Shelli Hutcheson of Brentwood escorted by Mark Hays of Nashville, and Jennifer Self of Brentwood escorted by Paul Hounshell of Orleans, Ind. The Student Body-At-Large attendants included Gwen Gray of Culleoka escorted by Wes Sherman of Shady Valley, Jennifer Johnston of Nashville escorted by James Barnes of Paducah, Ky., Shana Pounders of Murfreesboro escorted by Shawn Gentry of Knoxville and Alicia Smith of Richmond, Va., escorted by Steve Butler of Nashville.

— Compiled from The Lipscomb News and The Babler

Special thanks to the following for use of their articles: David England, Cameron Maness and Elizabeth Baugh



Singing the national anthem along with the crowd to start the basketball game, the Homecoming court includes Steve Butler, Alicia Smith, Wes Sherman, Gwen Gray, Keith Berry, Rena Young, Keith Hayes, Cristal Butler, Shawn Gentry, Shana Pounders, Janet Dixon, Heather Hughes, Jason Gentry, Jennifer Self, Paul Hounshell, Shelli Hutcheson, Mark Hayes, Wendy Frye and Pat Bennett. Not pictured are Jennifer Johnston and James Barnes. The attendants win this honor through general student nominations and elections.



— photos by Ben Byars

A Musical Adventure

Homecoming Musical Takes Audience by Force

Student actors presented the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, *The Pirates of Penzance*, as part of the homecoming festivities.

The musical, directed by Dr. Larry Brown, is about a band of pirates who change professions with the help of several beautiful young maidens, the police, Major-General Stanley

and Frederic, the main character who causes most of the conflict.

According to Dr. Brown, the motto for this production was "anything goes." The cast definitely lived up to the director's strict expectations. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances became more outrageous every

night.

The opening night included a dual between the band director and the pirate king. By the Saturday night performance, Dr. Rhodes, the band director, shot the pirate king with a cap gun.

Portable tombstones, cola-drinking pirates and floating trees gave this musical a defi-

nite Lipscomb character. Those liberties taken to "recapture the outrageous spirit of the original," including Phil Parker's infamous line, "I've fallen — and I can't get up!" kept the audience laughing throughout the show.

— Taken from *The Babblar*
Article by Elizabeth Baugh

Rudy Sanders



After playing hard to get, the girls show their disgust that Mabel, played by Loree Pritchett, gets to Frederic before they do. The girls enjoy a day on the island, unaware that a crew of pirates live nearby.

Why stop at just one? thinks Gabe Potter as he flings Autumn Chester over his shoulder and pulls Wendy Wallace along. The pirates take this opportunity to choose unwilling brides.

Rudy Sanders





Rudy Sanders

Showing his definite lack of bravery, the Sergeant of Police, played by Phil Parker, hides behind a portable tombstone as the Pirate King, Gabe Potter, played by Todd Meredith, prepares to kill the Major-General, played by Rudy Sanders. The pirates are back for revenge because Major-General Stanley lied about being an orphan so they would release him.



Rudy Sanders



Rudy Sanders

Reconsidering his decision to turn his life around, Frederic, played by Jon Lawrence, wonders why the Pirate King and his nurse Ruth, played by Lisa Bentley, have come back to haunt him. They point out that Frederick is still bound to them because he was born on February 29, and therefore has only had three birthdays, not 21.

Pleading with Frederic not to leave, Mabel, played by Loree Pritchett, argues that he does not have to go back. Frederic insists that he must fulfill his duty because he is still apprenticed to the pirates and leaves sorrowfully.

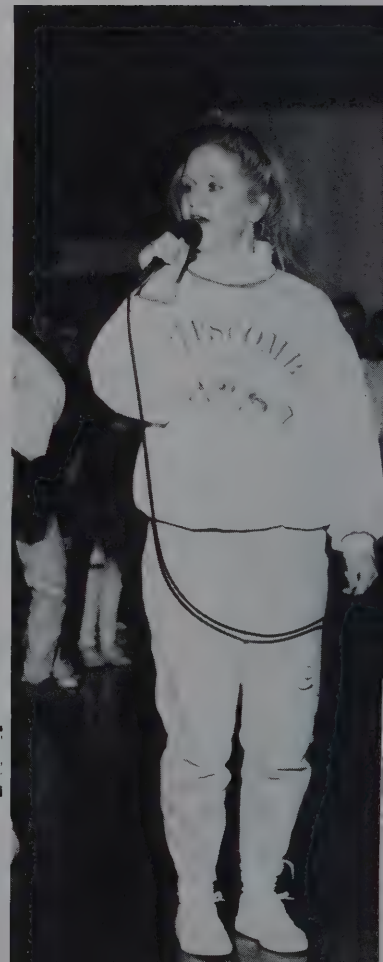


Ben Byars

Demonstrating the excellent choreography by Julie Hill and Marc Master-son which contributed to their award, cast members of VIP show the nightmare which exists after a nuclear war. The judges picked them as the overall winner for their performance of "Do You Hear the People Sing."

Creating entertaining and smooth transitions between shows, the hosts and hostesses include Gwen Gray, David Martin, Janet Dixon and Korey Risley. The four veterans of the stage underwent several vocal and reading auditions before being selected as hosts and hostesses.

Hours of rehearsal each night gave soloists plenty of time to work on their songs, but gave them almost no time to work on homework. A VIP soloist practices with the choreography and backup singers in one of the large chorus numbers.



Not Just the Initial Reaction:

Final Reaction: Singarama Was Successful and Fun

The 27th annual Singarama competition used the theme "Initial Reaction." The four groups each chose a set of initials and wrote a story about these initials. Each show was created and executed entirely by students.

The group VIP, who won the competition this year, was di-

rected by David French. The story centered around Vincent I. Pierce. He was a rich businessman struggling to accept the fact that the world he knew was destroyed by nuclear war.

The show TLC stressed how important a little tender loving care could be. Directed by Ju-

lie Fox, the show told the story of "Dr." Tom. Although Tom was not really a doctor, his kind treatment of the other patients proved to be a better cure than his antagonist, Dr. Killjoy.

Directed by John Richter, SOS followed the story of O.S., a born loser. When he

was accidentally sent to other ages in the time machine, O.S. met new friends and discovered that he could be a hero and a winner.

IOU told the timeless story of two rival families battling each other for centuries over a buried treasure that belonged to both of them. Finally, two young lovers brought the family together, revealing the treasure. The treasure turned out to be the phrase "Peace on Earth."

Although they took the competition seriously, most participants agreed that they joined Singarama to have fun. It was a chance to make new friends and to get closer to the people in the show.

— Ann Clapp



Bringing their dreams to the stage, the directors include Paul Beavers of IOU, Julie Fox of TLC, John Richter of SOS and David French of VIP. The directors take responsibility for the success or failure of their shows.

Rehearsing for long hours, the orchestra learned over fifty songs for Singarama 1990. The group includes **Row 1:** Amy Grant on the oboe and saxophone, Lisa Dyer on the trombone, Rick Chambless on the trombone, Bill Mayhall on the trumpet, Joe DeLong on the trumpet, Paul Anglin on the trumpet and Christine Dunn on the trumpet and euphonium. **Row 2:** Karen Reeves on the auxiliary percussion, Brian Houser on the bass guitar, Gary Nichols on the synthesizer and keyboards, Rand Chandler on percussion, Tom Seals on percussion, David Holladay on lead guitar and assistant directing and Christopher Chaffin directing. **Not Pictured:** Tom Jones on rhythm guitar and saxophone and Amy Anderson on the Yamaha Dx-7.





Ben Byars

Putting on the healing hands, the patients of Turrentine's Lincoln Community Hospital show the value of tender loving care during their final act.

Having fun with the choreography, the women of IOU learn a new dance during one of the rehearsals. Some of the dances took a lot of polish, while others were more relaxed.

Hoping for a hero, the girls of SOS cry for help as the villain tries to kill Terri Schott. O.S. came to the rescue and gained new friends.





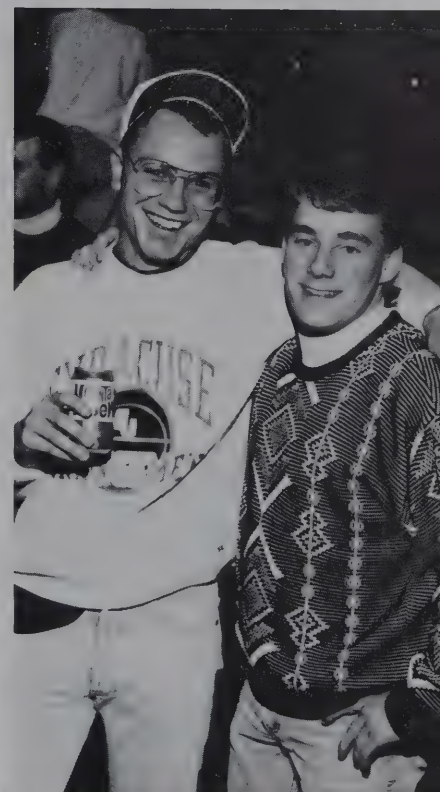
*upper left:*Receiving advice on his character, Jon Lawrence reviews the script while the other SOS members discuss the latest revisions.

center left:"We've still got our health," the women of TLC rationalize. They sang the Bette Midler version of the song during the show.

*lower left:*Wishing for peace on earth, Susan Sheppard leads the group IOU in the finale, "One Moment in Time," originally sung by Whitney Houston.

*below:*During a late-night rehearsal, Elizabeth Gillett of SOS works on choreography. Choreography made up a large portion of the rehearsals.

*bottom:*Long rehearsals and lack of sleep are combatted by good friends and Mountain Dew. IOU members raid the Coke machines between scenes.



Ben Byars

right: Recreating a spring celebration, cast members of Freshman Personalities 1990 dance around the maypole as people did in the past.

lower right: With a song, the freshmen introduce "Century Review at DLU."

far right: Working on their music, two cast members make some last-minute adjustments before the afternoon rehearsal begins.

bottom right: Participating in the Maypole celebration, the freshmen took the audience back to an earlier time when Lipscomb was a Bible college.

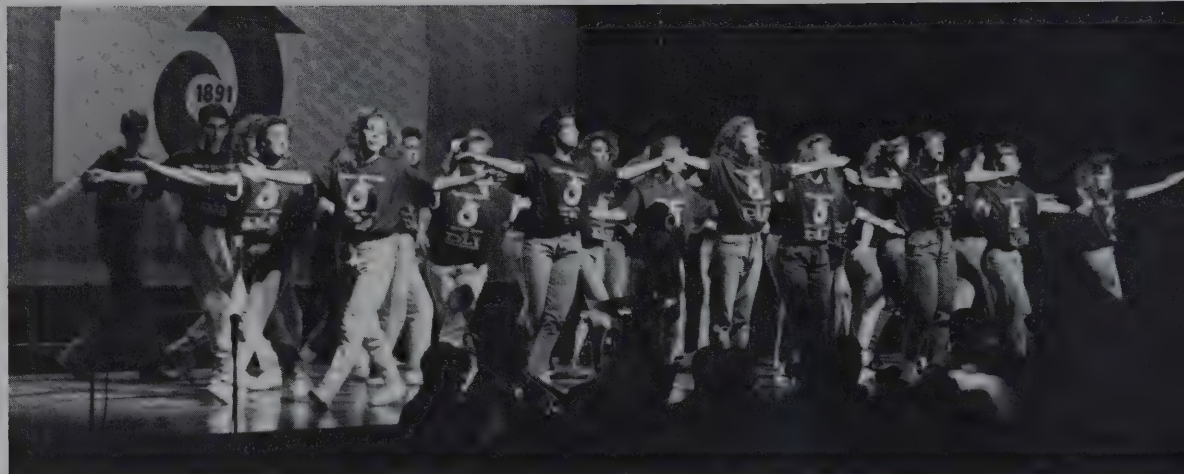
below: Reenacting an earlier Singarama act, the women of "This Is the Place: Century Revue at DLU" finish the act with a flair.



Ben Byars



Ben Byars



Ben Byars

Ben Byars

A Review of the Century

Freshmen Host "Century Revue at DLU"

Freshman Personalities 1990 kicked off with the theme "This is the place: Century Revue at DLU" in celebration of the university's centennial. The show was completely written, performed and produced by DLU freshmen. This helped them to get involved in college life immediately, and it gave them a chance to meet other freshmen.

The freshmen presented their show to the public on September 28 and 29. The show looked back at the 100

years of Lipscomb's history. David Driver tied the show together with his role as the centenarian. The show included scenes from an early Singarama, male quartets and ensembles, as well as several solo acts. The show also included a Maypole celebration and music from the different eras.

Student co-directors Stacy McEndree and Dean Lenz worked to get as many freshmen involved as they could. Over 100 freshmen participated in the show and helped

with the backstage work and planning stages. Dr. Jackson, the faculty adviser, helped them with music and other necessities.

The audience responded positively to the show, saying it was both informative and entertaining. Others enjoyed the opportunity to see the upcoming talent in the school.

— Taken from *The Babblar*
Article by Leigh Robinson





Holly Robertson





Holly Robertson

above: Working on the backdrop of Freshman Personalities, a student artist works on the logo of the show. Because the school cannot possibly hire enough designers to do all the backstage work, the students must chip in and fill the gaps.

far right: On the other side of the stage, Brad Ward, Lipscomb's Director of Audio-Visual, secures some flies before the freshman show. Ward helps the technical theater with their productions as well as overseeing his department's productions.

right: Striking the set, a new student arranges the bench in one of the scenes of "A Century Revue at DLU." The freshman show not only gives new students a chance to perform, but it gives them a chance to demonstrate their backstage skills.

center right: With a bird's-eye view, a stage hand aims and focuses the spotlight toward the stage. Some students come to Lipscomb with the hope of making technical theatre their life's work, while others just enjoy it as a way of getting involved.



Holly Robertson

Behind the Curtains

Some Students Stay Behind the Scenes

The audience applauded wildly and jumped to their feet as the lead actor took his bow. The director received a plaque and flowers. But some students who were vital to the success of the production would never be seen on stage. These were the members of the stage crew.

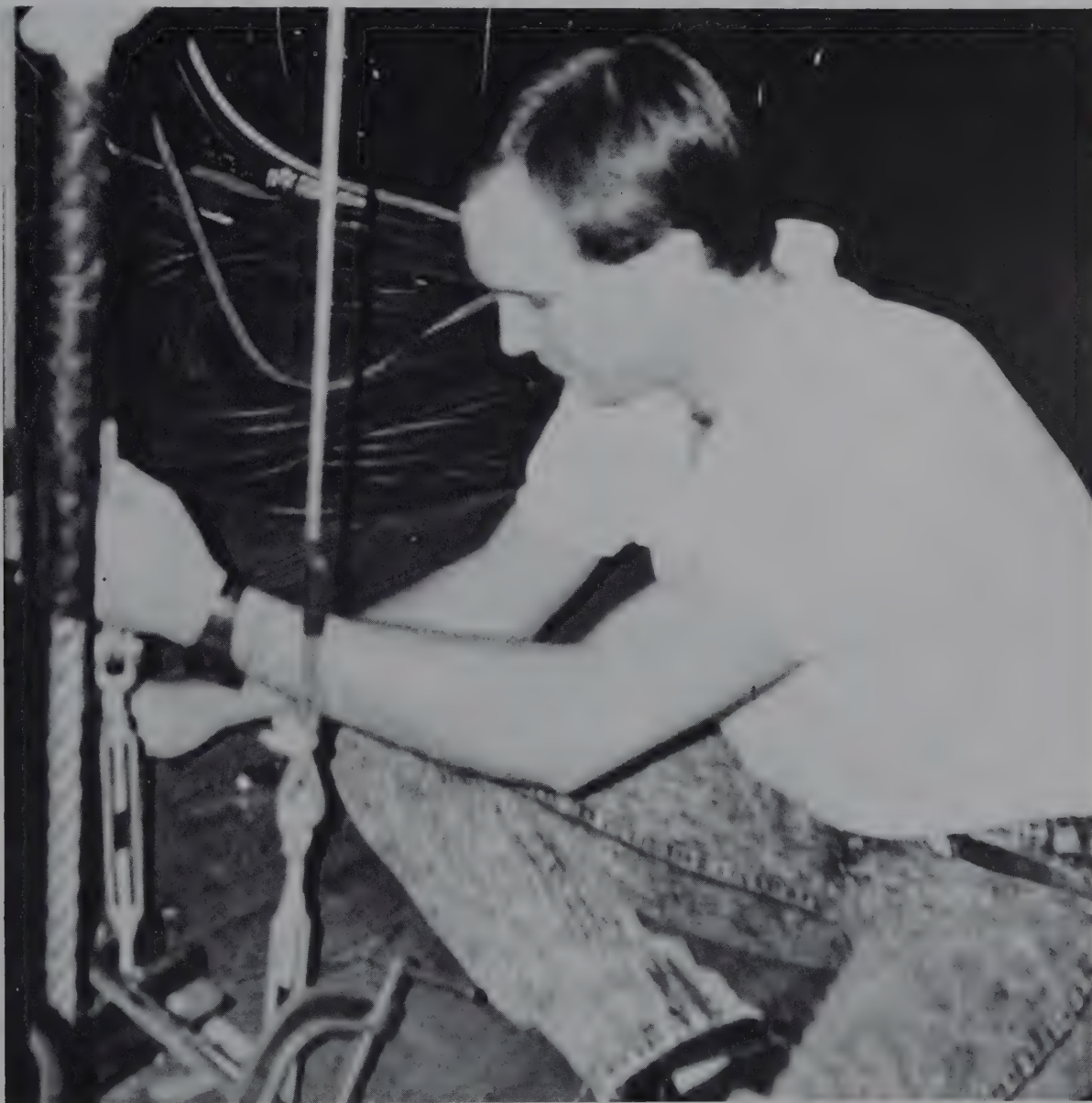
These dedicated and talented students constructed and painted sets, sewed costumes, raised and lowered flies and curtains on cue, created lighting effects, managed the soundboard and made

sure the set pieces appeared when and where they were supposed to appear.

Many of the crew were students who had learned how to work backstage in high school. They brought their experience and creativity with them to college. Others were drafted from the art department to design and paint sets. And still others came to Lipscomb completely inexperienced and learned the trade by watching the other students and receiving instructions.

Although a few of the stage crew members never gained attention by transferring to the other end of the stage and actually performing, many of them switched back and forth rather easily. Several of the technicians played a role in the one-acts and other plays. By working backstage, actors could see the difficulties involved in that part of the theater.

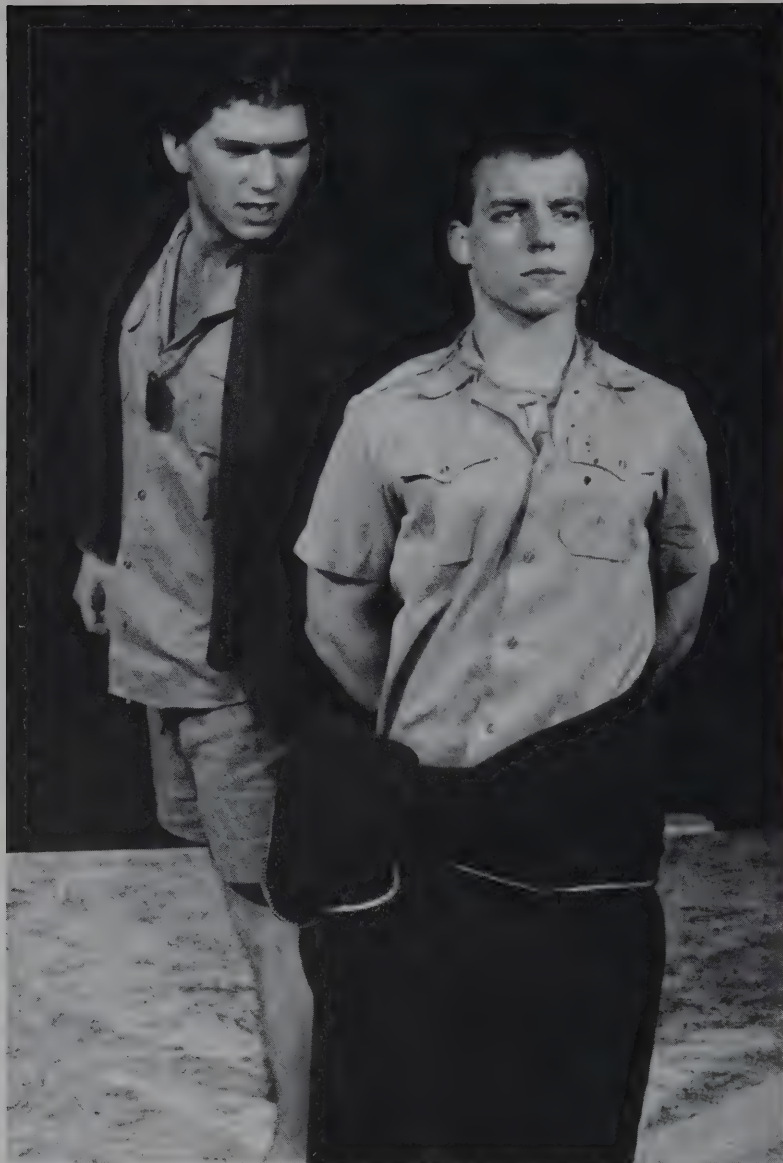
— Ann Clapp



Holly Robertson

Holly Robertson





Rudy Sanders

above Rehearsing a classic, Kelley Hawkins and Gabe Potter show the emotions of prisoners during one of the plays focusing on human rights.

above right Showing the thin line between the sane and insane, Dr. Choate tries to convince Brandon Frendenburg that he does not have an orchestra.

right During a period of intense racial struggles, Lisa Bentley scorns Shane Hooper as he asks for help from Craig Mansfield.

middle right "I said have a seat!" screams Crystal Reppart before she turns away a wounded black woman. The woman dies from her wounds.

far right Watching over her student with a stern eye, Dr. Berry makes him practice long hours every week.



Rudy Sanders



Rudy Sanders

Cry for Freedom

Plays Cry for Humanity

The voice for human rights came from a new side last spring when the drama department presented three one-acts. The plays dealt with several issues, including political, racial and mental freedom.

The Island, by Athol Fugard, told the story of two South African political prisoners who were rehearsing the play *Antigone*, which parallels the struggle between the individual and the state. Todd Smith directed this production.

The Death of Bessie Smith,

by Edward Albee, exposed racism in the deep South. Based on a true story, the play showed the death of jazz singer Bessie Smith, who died when a white hospital refused to treat her. Claire Davidson directed the play.

Every Good Boy Deserves Favor, by Tom Stoppard, took a comical look at the lack of human freedom and dignity in Soviet Mental hospitals. Dr. Larry Brown directed this play, which used extensive musical metaphors for freedom.

— Laura Smith



Rudy Sanders



Rudy Sanders



Christmas Dinner

Early Music Consort Hosts Madrigal Dinner

While dreams of an old-fashioned Christmas brought up memories of horse-drawn sleds, porcelain dolls and electric trains for most people, they brought up memories of recorders, court jesters and a boar's head for some students.

The Early Music Consort, along with other Lipscomb performers, hosted a madrigal dinner on December 7 entitled "Christmas with Henry VIII." Entertainment included songs of the period performed by the consort, as well as laughs provided by the court jester and King Henry himself, played by area performer Dick Brackett. Brackett and Dr. Paul Prill,

who played the lord of the hall, kept the audience laughing as they satirized Nashville politics and area scandals.

Directed by Dr. Gerald Moore, Early Music Consort is a group of students who play medieval and renaissance music on period instruments. The madrigal dinner showed off all the instruments in a group of dances entitled *Susato Rouden*. The audience saw recorders, sackbuts, lutes, xylophones, gemshorns, bells, crumhorns and several other instruments of the period.

— Ann Clapp



Ben Byars



Ben Byars

top In four-part harmony, the recorder quartet plays "The Flaming Pudding Carol" for the guests during the incidental music while the jester clowns around behind them.

above Listening carefully, June Williams tunes her Vio de Gamba before the dinner. June performs locally and has participated in the consort for several years.



Ben Byars

left With the boar's head in hand, the servants parade past the tables of the guests. This is a traditional part of the dinner.

right Clowning around, the jester laughs at King Henry's desire to learn to juggle. Dick Brackett, playing the king, used to portray Bozo the clown.



Entertaining the guests with his hurdy gurdy, Paul Prill plays "Good King Wenceslas" during the incidental music. Dr. Prill, a first-year member, says he has wanted to join consort for years, and it finally worked out with his teaching schedule this year.

In the lap of luxury, Henry VIII enjoys the music while Dawn Speece holds his crown and the jester serves as a footstool.

sitting: Dr. Gerald Moore — director, Gary Nichols, Ann Clapp, Christopher Chaffin, Rosemary Sneed and Heather Taylor. *standing:* Dr. Paul Prill, Phil Parker, Jeff White, Lincoln Hanks, Fara Little, Sue Ann Wright, Leslie Collins, Susan Shappard, Terri Schott and Autumn Chester. *not pictured:* June Williams.



Jeff Clapp

Ben Byars

Ben Byars



Jeff Clapp

Lots of Expansion

More Parking Provided In New Lot

Forgetting the parking woes of the past, students and faculty could park legally on campus, even on days when they ran late. Workers razed the Anderson Building, creating 378 new parking spaces allotted to upperclassmen and dorm students. Additional parking was provided behind the Student Center and around the Quad in front of Burton. These spaces were primarily used by dorm students, faculty and visitors. The front lot along Granny White Pike became reserved for freshman day students

only, but was later opened to all students. According to Sergeant Harold Rehorn, there were 35 to 50 spaces left empty every day.

The new parking arrangements, however, upset some day students. Their new lot, located behind the old baseball field, called for a long walk, with many students arriving extra early in hopes of finding a closer space. Mary Herndon, a day student, said that she arrived at 7:00 so she could park in the front lots. "They are basically full by 7:10," she said. Problems and

tickets still occurred when students parked illegally to get closer to their classes.

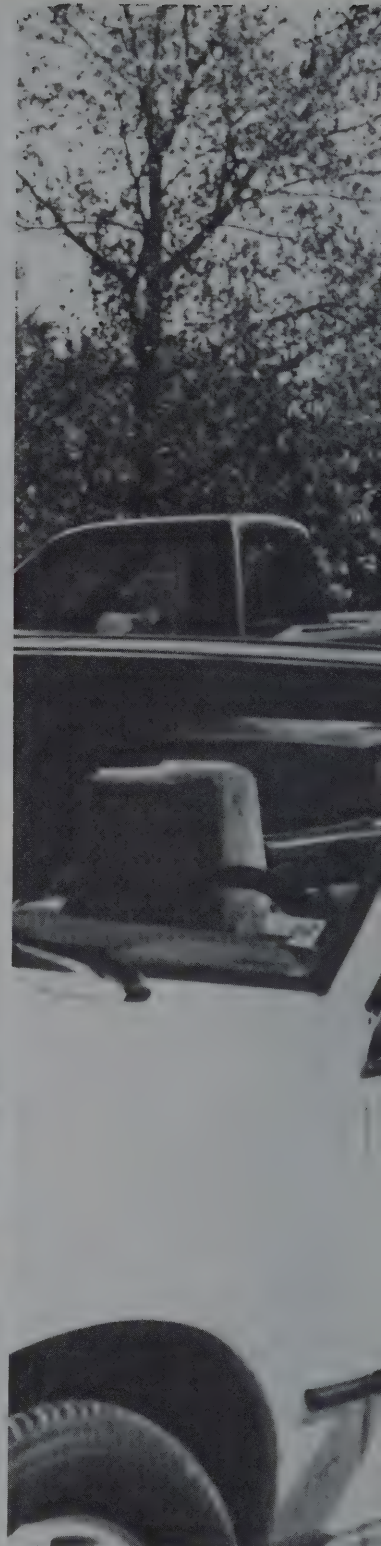
Relief for some day students came when closer parking opened back up with the completion of the gym/recreation building and the new library. Students continued to walk longer distances to class than in the past because the campus expanded, said Rehorn.

— Melanie Merritt

Although the new sidewalk provides a much smoother walk or ride for the disabled, the parking has a long way to go. The lot in front of Burton became available for visitor and faculty parking the fall of 1990.



Jeff Clapp



Towing parking offenders isn't as easy as it used to be. Huge construction vehicles parked all over campus during the mass renovation of the university.





Jeff Clapp

Jeff Clapp

Jeff Clapp

It's going to be an awfully long walk in the winter time.

— Mary Herndon

Instead of madly racing to beat everyone else to a parking spot, students can now stop and visit their friends and still find a legal parking space.



Frustrating but necessary, the early phases of renovation shut off many parking spaces on campus. The complaints and tickets died down in September when the new lot opened up, providing enough spaces for everyone.

War In The Gulf

Americans Watch in Disbelief, Then Awe as Troops Invade

After months of political posturing and military maneuvering, the United States and several Middle East countries went to war against Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein, in January 1991.

The action was precipitated by Hussein's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, a tiny oil-producing nation surrounded by Iraq to the north, Saudi Arabia to the south and west, and the Persian Gulf to the east. Thinking their country might be next to Hussein's "hit list," Saudi officials asked the U.S. to bolster Saudi defenses.

President George Bush responded with the most massive deployment of U.S. troops since World War II, including reserves and National Guard troops. From August through the United Nations — imposed deadline of Jan. 15, by which Hussein had to be out of Kuwait or face the consequences, economic sanctions and a blockade of Iraqi ports was implemented in an attempt to force Hussein's hand. At the same time, however, more than 600,000 U.S., British, French and Arab forces were being deployed against Hussein's 510,000 well-fortified forces in Iraq and Kuwait.

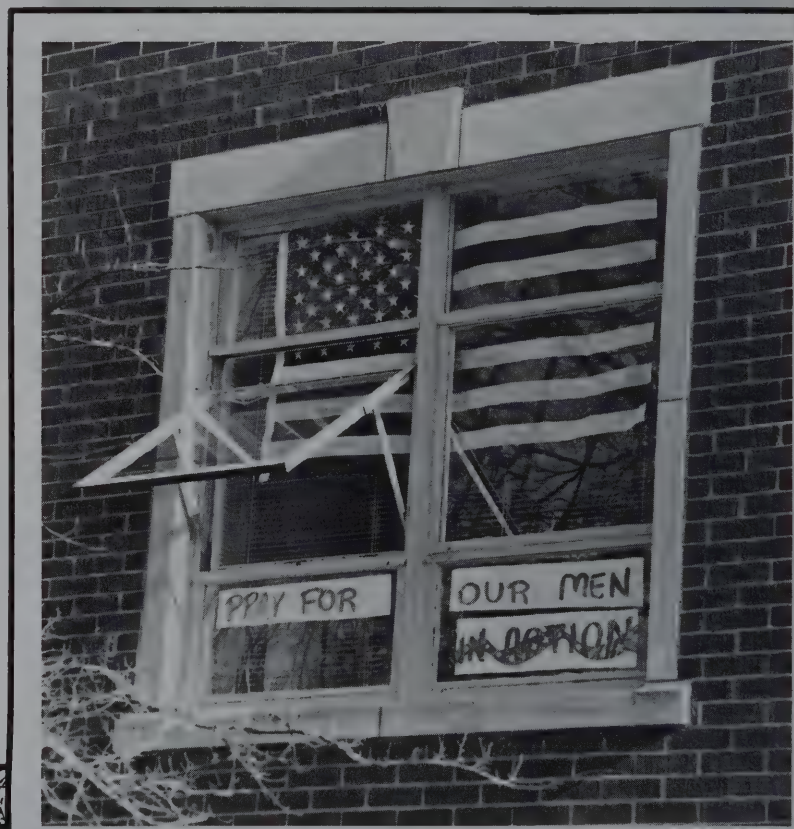
The multinational troops were backed by six U.S. Navy battle groups, the Marines, and the most prominent player in the early days of the war — the U.S. Air Force. Through Feb. 4, more than 40,000 sorties had been flown against targets in Iraq and Iraqi forces in Kuwait. That was more than were flown in several months of intense fighting against Japan in the closing days of World War II.

There were miscalculations on both sides. The allies may well have miscalculated Hussein's will, figuring he would not be prepared for a fight so soon after an eight-year war with Iran. Hussein miscalculated America's will to fight, and perhaps the weaponry that could be arrayed against his forces. A shrewd gambler, even the cards he played backfired in the early war. By launching largely-ineffective Scud missiles against Tel Aviv, Hussein attempted to bring Israel in the conflict and break the alliance. But in an unprecedented show of restraint, the Israelis refused to counter Hussein's attacks. Hussein's attempt to draw the allies into a ground war before they were ready was turned back in fierce, albeit brief, fighting in the Saudi village of Khafji.

At home, despite well-organized protests and peace marches, most Americans rallied behind their president and their troops. Bush's popularity ratings skyrocketed during the early days of the war, as tremendous devastation was wreaked on Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, and on Iraq's elite ground forces, the Republican Guard, with little Iraqi response. While there were few who doubted the allies' ability to win, there were troubling questions. Was this a war over oil? Was it to defeat a neo-Hitler, having learned the lessons of a policy of appeasement before World War II? Was it an opportunity to create a new world order?

The answer was "yes."

— G. David England



Photos by Ben Byars



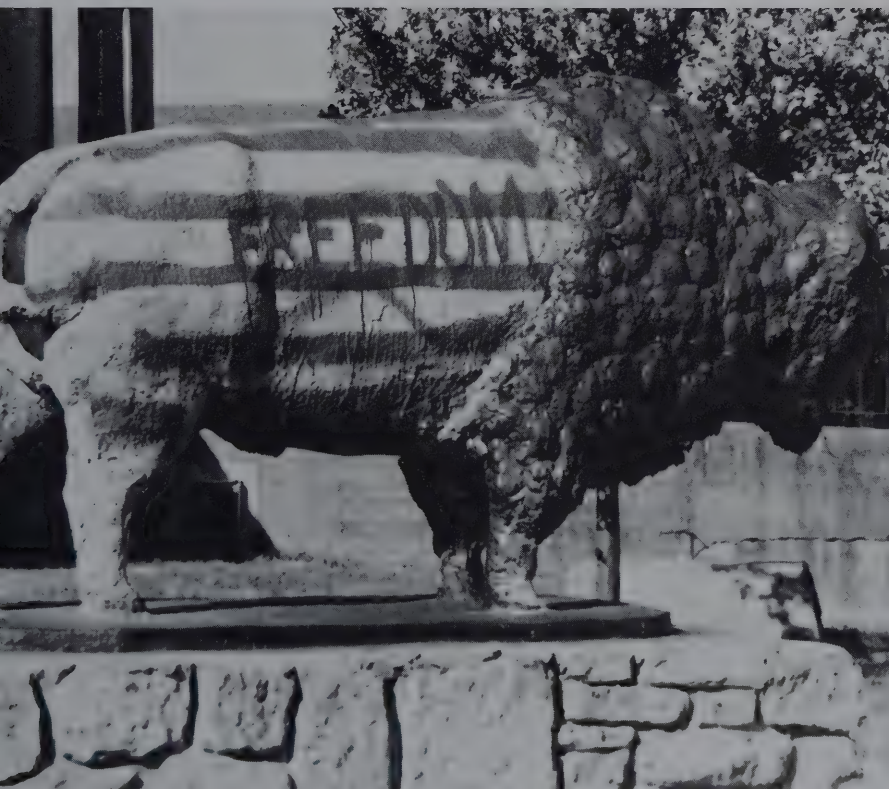
Wide World Photos



While economic sanctions were at work, troops were deployed to the Middle East. By mid-October more than 200,000 U.S. troops arrived in Saudi Arabia.

Commanding the world's fourth-largest army, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein rose to power through opportunism and brutality.

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August, manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq.



On the Homefront

Not usually so affected by national events, Lipscomb did experience the reality of the war as some of our own students were deployed, as well as family members and friends. Support groups met for those directly affected, while other students showed their support by having special devotionals and writing to and praying for those friends and relatives of students and faculty. Some students even decorate their dorm windows and the Bison was vandalized for a good cause.



The News Around Us

Peace Remains the Big Question

It was ironic that we could experience the hope of so much peace in the world and the dread of so much pain and suffering of war in one year.

What began in the spring of 1990 as a monumental peace movement, turned into inconceivable violence by early 1991. Eastern European countries were being released from communism. Soviet leader Gorbachev sought peace and the will to improve his own country. An old power was turning to peace as a new power in Iraq brought war upon himself and the U.S. was forced to fight with the leader Saddam Hussein. Even the "peaceful" Soviets used extreme methods in its own Baltic states to keep them from gaining their freedom as the world's eyes were on the Persian Gulf. It was a time for a "New World Order" as President Bush stated, and Americans were right in the middle to achieve that order in which the hope of peace can return.

As for Tennessee and Nashville, they had their own wars.

Governor Ned McWhertor, who won a second term unopposed, battled the education problem. Tennessee ranks fiftieth among the fifty states and the District of Columbia in per capita spending of state and local governments on K-12 education. Taxes were proposed and rejected.

Our own city battled local residents and American Indians for a new landfill site. Bells Bend was finally chosen but is still being debated as to its safety to drinking water and the claim by American Indians that their ancestors are buried there. Experimental curbside recycling began in January, but dedication to this project was tested when the council voted to expand the Nashville Thermal Transfer Plant.

The U.S. Census Bureau is spending \$2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics fear an undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services. The homeless — now estimated to number 250,000 to 3 million — were asked their name, age, sex, race and marital status.

City officials became criminals as Sheriff Fate Thomas was arrested and sentenced to five years in prison for tax evasion, mail fraud and misusing public funds. Said to be a political power and the key to any election, Thomas was defeated for re-election in May after serving 18 years.

Nashville Mayor Bill Boner battled his own dwindling popularity, deciding in June not to run for office again. He did decide however to marry Tracy Peel, a nightclub singer. This decision came and was made public while he was still married to his third wife. Boner and Peel were the headline of many national tabloids, had a page in *People* magazine, and were even guests on the *Dona-hue* show where Tracy sang *Rocky Top* and Bill played his harmonica.

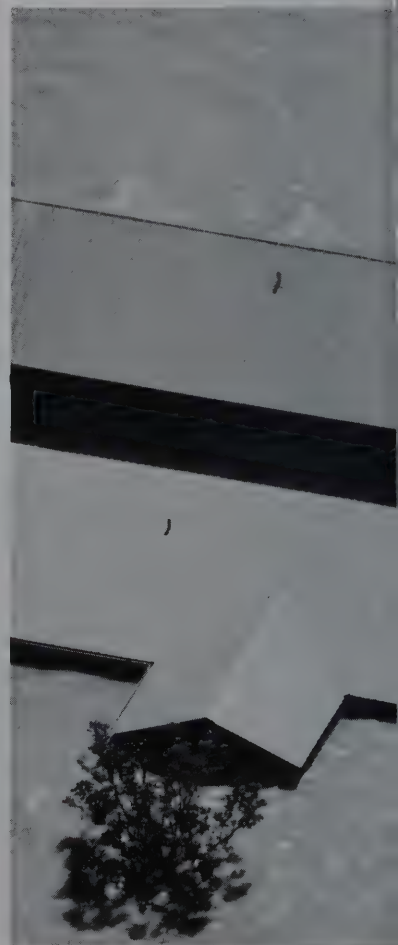
Nashville also worried about a possible earthquake that was predicted for the area in December. Climatologist

Iben Browning predicted a 50-50 chance of an earthquake striking the New Madrid fault, the same faultline that caused Reelfoot Lake. Although experts were skeptical, they did say that an earthquake could strike at any time, and that we should always be prepared.

There have been battles in the world to be sure. And lasting peace is questionable. But with those battles comes new knowledge and experience which may be used to make peace of any kind a little less questionable — and perhaps more lasting.



— Amy K. Allison





On April 22, 1990, an estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new "conservation generation" to care for the fragile environment. In Washington, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson urged more than 100,000 people massed at the foot of the Capitol to work to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental action. Our own city and even the campus worked on recycling programs in concern for the environment.

Wide World Photos



The Southern U.S. spent much of the 1990 Spring wringing itself out, after weeks of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knotty tree stumps. States suffering the most were Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Flooding came closer to home as heavy rains hit in late fall and early winter, causing much damage in the southern counties of Tennessee.

The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26 with critics arguing that it was already dead and being debated largely as ammunition for use against them at election time. The Senate voted 58-42 in favor, leaving it nine short of the required two-thirds majority needed to approve amendments. The House rejected it with Democratic leaders saying that it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech.

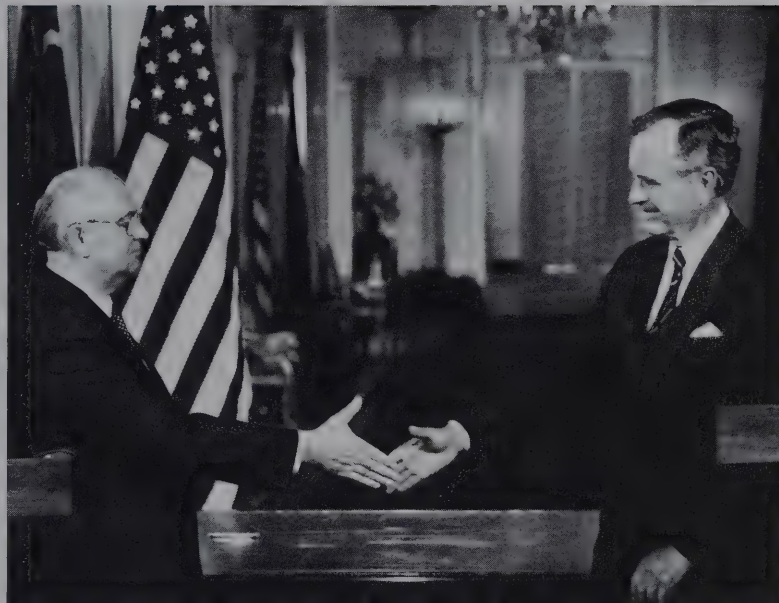
World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3, 1990, but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm. In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II. "In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said. His message came after Germany held a nightlong nationwide celebration with fireworks and music. The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem. The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.



Excited Romanians voted May 20, 1990, in their first free elections in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory, but the two opposition candidates alleged numerous instances of election fraud. Iliescu had been heavily favored to win the presidency. His Front, a loose grouping of former Communists, workers and technocrats that has dominated government since December's revolution, also lead in the parliamentary vote. The main issues of the campaign included moving Romania's centralized socialist system to a free-market economy and dismantling the Communist system.

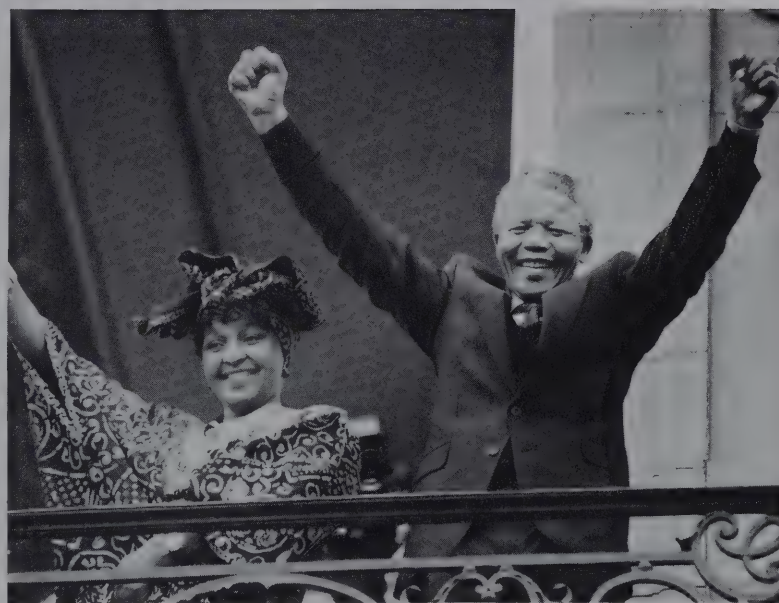


The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history. The Reds completed their improbable sweep on October 20, 1990, in spite of losing two star players to injuries. Cincinnati relied on Jose Rijo and rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win 2-1. The Reds were without managers Pete Rose. Rose was under investigation for gambling within the league. He was found guilty and has since been made ineligible for nomination into the Baseball Hall of Fame.



Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional trade accord. During the June 1990 summit, the leaders also embraced a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.

The two leaders also agreed to strive for an elusive agreement on reduction of troops, tanks and other conventional weapons in Europe. From twin lecterns, the two presidents spoke of what they had done and what they hope to do. "I think what is happening now . . . represents an event of momentous importance, not only for our two countries but for the world," said Gorbachev.



Wide World Photos

Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America and Africa, achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against south Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movement.

The ANC says it aims to create a non-racial democracy and to distribute the nation's wealth more equally. Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, has said he favors a mixed economy.

Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the south African government in February 1990 after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government.

Known world-wide for their hundreds of excellent trio recordings, the Beaux Arts Trio includes Isidore Cohen on the violin, Peter Wiley on the cello and Menahem Pressler on the piano. The group, managed by Columbia Artists Management Inc., performs a huge repertoire of very challenging classical music and plays in prestigious places, such as Carnegie Hall.





Don Hunstein

Beaux Arts Trio

Famous Trio Performance Technical and Musical

The DLU Artist Series kicked off the year on October 29 with a performance by the internationally-renowned Beaux Arts Trio.

The trio has continued to fuel the public's passion for chamber music with concerts throughout North America, Europe, Japan, South America, the Middle East, Australia and New Zealand. The trio made its official public debut at the 1955 Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood.

The ensemble features pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isidore Cohen and its newest member, cellist Peter Wiley. Among the many concerts the trio regularly performs are annual engagements at the Library of

Congress and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The Beaux Arts Trio also lends distinction to many major music festivals, including Mostly Mozart, Ravinia and Tanglewood. Their recordings have won many coveted awards, including the Prix Mondial du Disque, three Grand Prix du Disque, the Union de la Presse Musicale Belge Caecilia Award and the Gramophone and Stereo Review "Record of the Year," Awards.

— Taken from Artist Series
publicity release

Article by Dr. Jerome Reed



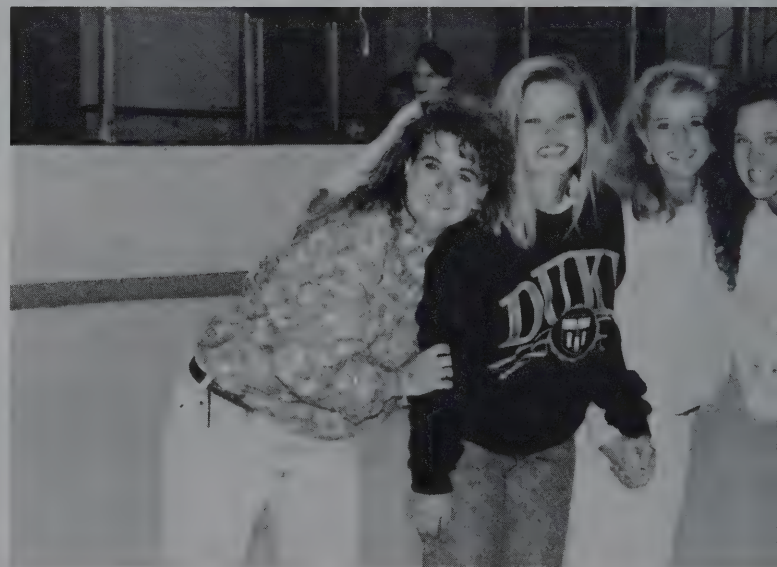
David Lipscomb on Ice



Practicing their freestyle falling, Karen Brown and JoElla Brewer try to help each other get back up. Many students spent most of the night on the ground.

Out on a cheap date, Susan Scott and Paul Bolton try out the ice. Matt Gallaghe came up with the idea as a fun thing for all the students to enjoy.

In a group effort, these students support each other as they stop in the middle of the rink.





In a show of support, Keith Berry carries Jill McCadams across the ice. The ice skating party is open to every Lipscomb student.



Giving the thumbs-up signal, Andy Mankin rests on the wall as he watches the others skate. Some students went just to see their friends fall down.

Turning on the edges of their skates, Heather Hughes and Hannah Pigman practice their spins near the wall during the student skate. Students without skates rent them from the rink.



"I think I got the bad end of the deal," thinks Shawn Tittle as he works to push Dawn Gilbert across the rink at the skating party. The party is a popular place for couples.

With grace and flair, Eric Norris shows his dynamic falling technique to the other skaters. In ice skating, sliding across the ice is as much fun as skating across the ice.



Photos by Ben Byars



Ben Byars

In a close race, Lipscomb runners pull past Vanderbilt on the outside of the track. The Lipscomb team trains in all kinds of weather and conditions so they will be prepared for anything.



Ben Byars

Throwing a warm-up pitch between innings, a Lipscomb pitcher concentrates on maintaining Lipscomb's lead in the fifth inning. This is one of the final games held on the old baseball field.

The Winning Continues For All Ages

Sports opportunities flourished at Lipscomb. Coach Lynn Griffith helped aspiring tennis players during Lipscomb's tennis camp. Both young and old turned out to watch the baseball team play on their new high-tech field. Lipscomb's basketball camp remained the largest in the nation by drawing over 2,000 young students to the campus with

the dream of playing basketball. The excitement in the older faces of the crowd and the hope in the players' eyes at basketball camp show that Lipscomb is a school for all ages.

Lipscomb added to its reputation as an NAIA sports powerhouse by continuing its basketball domination. After both the Lady Bisons and the Bisons made it to the national tournament last year, the Bisons racked up a 16-1 early-season

record. This brought their TCAC record for the past five years to an incredible 72-9. The cross-country team defeated their opponents and added a District 24 win to the school's medals. The impressive record and reputation of Lipscomb athletics proves that the school will continue for all ages.

ATHLETICS

Fulfilling the recommendations of the SACS, the new intramural building is a 36,000 square-foot addition to McQuiddy Gym. This will give both students and faculty a place to exercise in poor weather.



Ed Bodnar

Ben Byars

A Building Year

New Building to House Intramurals and Fitness

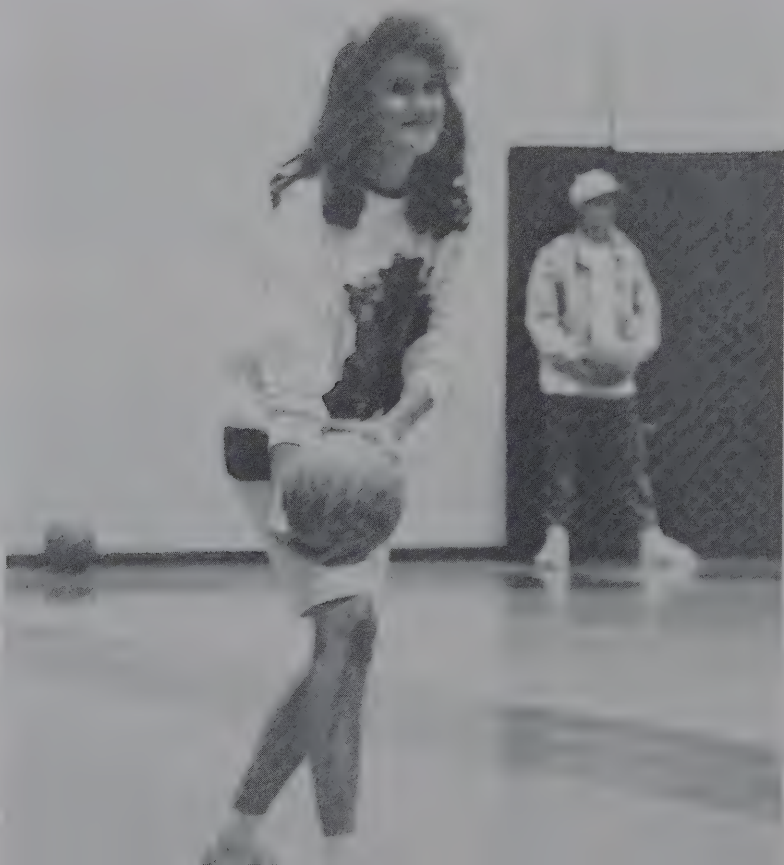
By the end of the 1990-91 academic year, Lipscomb students could no longer complain of having no place to play during their off-hours. A 36,000 square-foot addition to McQuiddy Gym was completed during the year, providing space for intramural athletics as well as racquetball, aerobics and fitness areas, weight training rooms, locker rooms, classrooms and faculty offices. A 440-foot running track circles the building at balcony level, giving students and faculty a place to walk or run indoors, and the new facility allowed the school to hire a part-time aerobics instructor as part of the health and phys-

ical education program.

The building was one of two buildings recommended in a 1984 review by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the organization which accredits Lipscomb's programs. Following the school's self-study, SACS said a student activities building was vital to the future health and well-being of students, because McQuiddy was fully utilized with classes, practices and intercollegiate athletic contests.

— G. David England

Serving the ball, Joy Chaudoin plays in the intramural volleyball tournament in the McQuiddy Gym.





Leaping up, David Eagan tries to slam the ball back to the other court before they can reposition themselves. Intramural games are often as fierce as intercollegiate competition.

On a warm spring day, Lipscomb runner Matt Harles sprints to the finish on the outside lane during the 200 meter dash at the Vanderbilt Invitational.



Ben Byars

Ahead of the pack, Lipscomb runner Wess Sherman takes the inside position as he runs the 800 meter dash in the Vanderbilt Invitational.



Ben Byars

A Growth Experience

Track and Field Works Toward Qualifying For Nationals

Although last season's track team was unable to send anyone to the national tournament, Coach Kent Johnson hopes this year will be different.

Johnson said one of the team's biggest strengths is their distance program. "That's a carry over from the cross country programs," stated Johnson.

Three of the team members Johnson said may make it to the nationals are seniors Wes Sherman and Jeff Clayton, and junior Scott Dube.

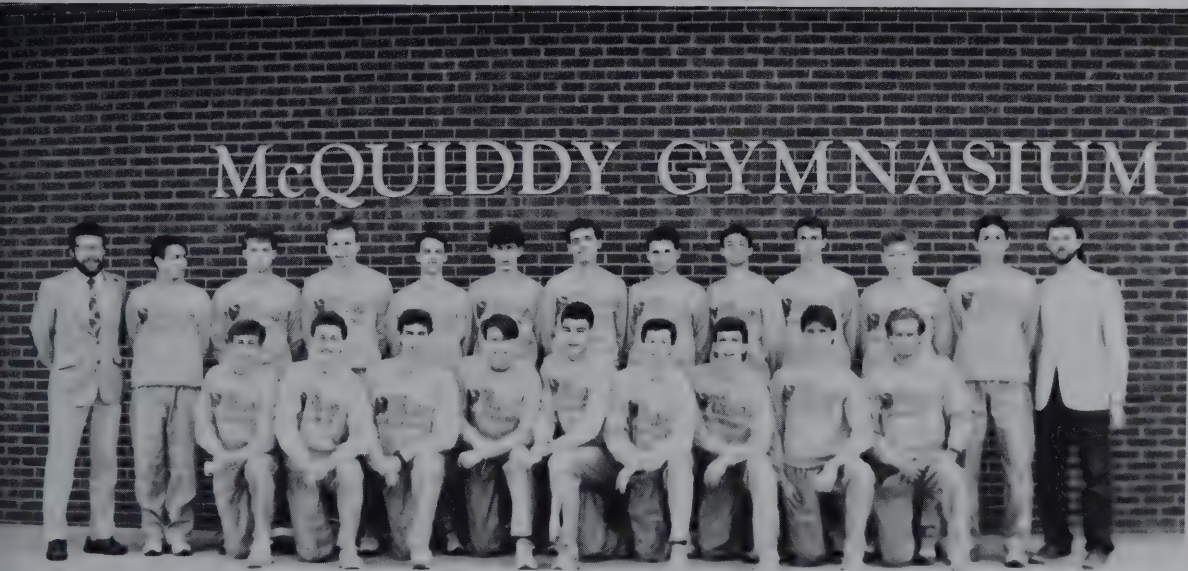
"Inexperience is probably our main weakness, so this

year should be a growth experience," Johnson said.

Perhaps the biggest challenge this season, according to Johnson, will be "keeping the injuries to a minimum." But the goal remains the same — qualify for the nationals.



— Terry K Tripp



Track and Field *Front row:* Jason Butcher, Andy Glen, Kevin Gray, Josh Jackson, Axel Spens, Todd Cunningham, Philip Rogers, Tim Smith and Jeff Clayton. *Back row:* Kent Johnson — coach, Dan Dragomire, Jonathan Tucker, Jason Cooper, Clay Nicks, Jeff Williams, Wes Sherman, Wes Wjiliams, Chip Jenkins, David Bastin, Larry Alexander, Gary McIlvain and Scott Billingsley — student coach.

A Continuing Force

Basketball Team Continues to Dominate

There have been tough acts to follow, but few any tougher than the one preceding the 1990-91 men's basketball team. One could argue for the great UCLA teams of the '60, but not much else.

All the 1989-90 Bisons did was set some records that may never be broken. Their 41-5 record represented the most wins in a season by any intercollegiate team at any level. Combined with the Lady Bisons, who enjoyed their first 30-win season, Lipscomb basketball teams won 71 games during the year. Not too shabby.

The Bisons were led by four-time NAIA All-American Philip Hutcheson. All he did was set the national intercollegiate scoring record with 4,106 points for his career. He and All-American teammate Darren Henrie scored 7,110 points combined in their careers, also a national record.

During the careers of seniors Hutcheson, Henrie, Marcus Bodie and Wade Tomlinson, the Bisons won 155 games while losing only 16, ending their final season in the semi-finals of the NAIA National Tournament after being ranked number one in the nation for the better part of two years.

New rules in scheduling will make each of those records difficult to break, because teams simply cannot play enough games to catch up. So those records will probably be around for a while.

But 1990-91 was a new season with literally a new team including only two seniors, Pete Froedden and high-flying Tracey Sales, returning. The rest of the team was dominated by freshmen, with a few sophomores and juniors mixed in. Surely, this would be a rebuilding year. One newspaper predicted the Bi-

sons would finish fourth in the TCAC.

The Bisons thought otherwise, and instead of a rebuilding season, it turned out to be a reloading season. Led by the soft touch of freshman post John Pierce and the penetrating quickness of sophomore Jerry Meyer, the Bisons won 20 of their first 21 games and rose to No. 2 in the NAIA national rankings. Pierce and Meyer were not alone, however. Each night seemed to feature its own "star" as 1990 NAIA Coach of the Year Don Meyer often played his entire team in a single game. While they did not produce the point totals of their predecessors, who led the nation in scoring average, by mid-season the Bisons were still scoring more than 100 points per game.

So much for worrying about having a tough act to follow.

— G. David England

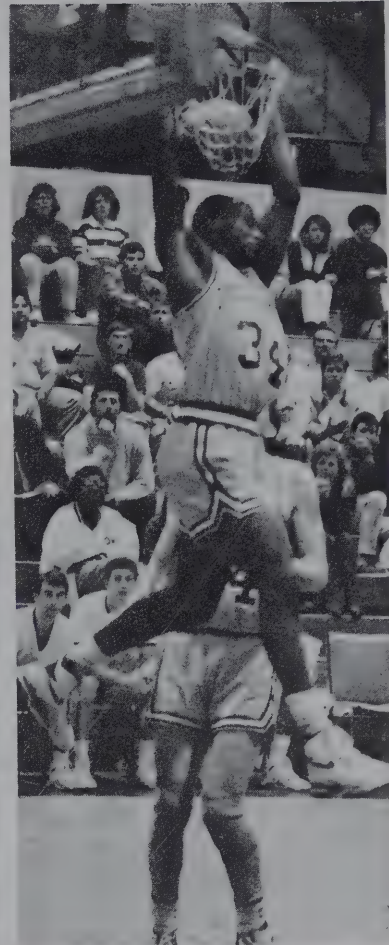


Basketball *Front row:* Robert Sain — student assistant coach, Marty Cobb — student assistant coach, Chiffonda Washington — student assistant coach, Jon Fouss — student assistant coach and Paul Rogers — guard. *2nd row:* Greg Eubanks — guard, Greg Thompson — guard, Pete Froedden — guard, Chad Speegle — guard, Mark Campbell — guard and Jerry Meyer — guard. *Back row:* Don Meyer — head coach, Michael Green — guard, Brian Ayers — guard, John Pierce — center/forward, Daniel Dennison — guard, Shannon Terry — forward and Tracey Sales — guard.





Melody England



Ben Byars

Slamming the ball into the basket, Tracey Sales plays one of his trademark games. Sales, one of two seniors on the team, is famous for his exciting dunks and soaring rebounds.

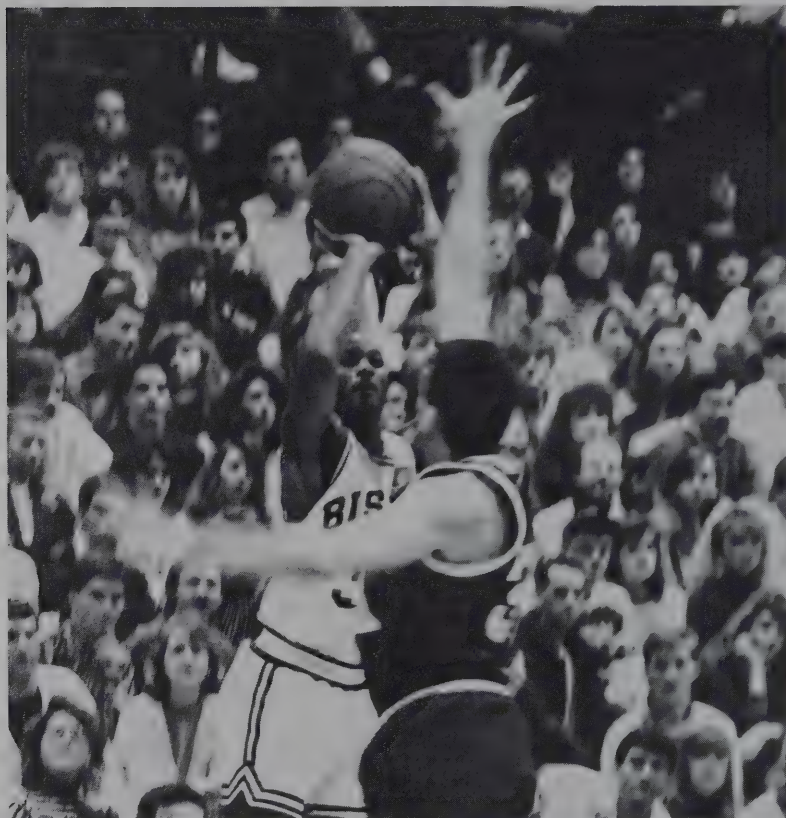
Overcoming Trevecca's defense, freshman John Pierce goes for a lay-up. Pierce, from Nashville, averages over 24 points per game and is known for his aggressive inside game.

During a time-out, the Bisons get a pep talk from Coach Don Meyer. Meyer, in his sixteenth year as head coach at Lipscomb, was named NAIA Coach of the Year for last year's season.



Outleaping his opponent, senior guard Tracey Sales prepares to shoot for a three-pointer. The Bisons dominate the other teams by scoring over 100 points per game.

Taking a quick shot, Pete Froedden foils Birmingham Southern's defensive move. Froedden, a senior guard, hits an incredible 84.7% of his free-throws.





Going into action, Chris Snoddy, head athletics trainer, tapes up Jerry Meyer's fingers during a practice. Meyer is known for his quickness and ability to penetrate the defense.



In an aggressive offensive struggles, John Pierce looks for an open man under the basket after an impressive rebound. The Bisons rely on Pierce's strong inside game.

Playing tight defense, sophomore guard Brian Ayers tips the ball away from the basket as outstanding three-point shooter Mark Campbell takes the charge.

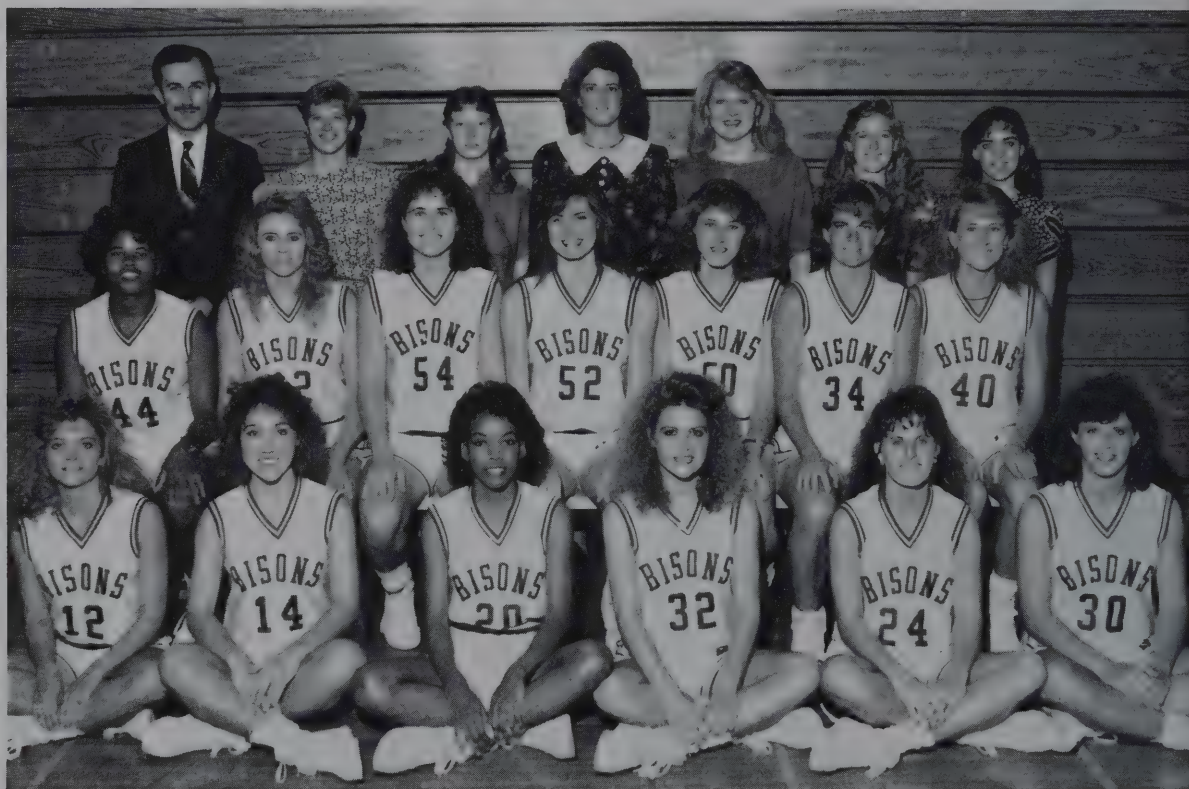
Photos by Ben Byars

Out for the game, junior wing Deborah Spencer elevates her foot on the bench. A three-year starter, Spencer has the potential to be one of the best wings in District 24.



Photos by Ben Byars

Women's Basketball *Front row:* Kim Herron — guard, Angie Huffines, Carol Hampton — forward, Stacia Blackwell, Libby Burwell — guard and June Jones — guard. *2nd row:* Cheryl Smith — post, Gina Braddy — post, Beth Willis — post, Nina Hausmann — post, Teresa Naylor — post, Debbie Rowan — wing and Deborah Spencer — wing. *Back row:* Frank Bennett — head coach, April St. John — assistant coach, Diane Stofel — student program assistant, Robin Thompson — student assistant coach, Emily Hausmann — student program assistant, Sandy Bringman — athletic trainer and Shayne Monesmith — athletic trainer.



A Promising Return

Lady Bisons Have a Good Shot



The Lady Bisons found themselves in a similar position to their male counterparts as the 1990-91 season began. The year before had been the best in team history. But unlike the Bisons, the Lady B's-turned-Killer B's returned every player but one from the previous season and had several impressive freshmen to add to the mix.

The previous team, led by senior guard Missy Donaldson, All-American post Cheryl Smith and All-District post Nina Hausman, became the first Lady Bison team to win 30 games in a season. They did it in dramatic fashion by becoming the first NAIA team ever to reach the national tournament by winning all of its post-season games on the road. That meant wins in such "friendly" confines as Union

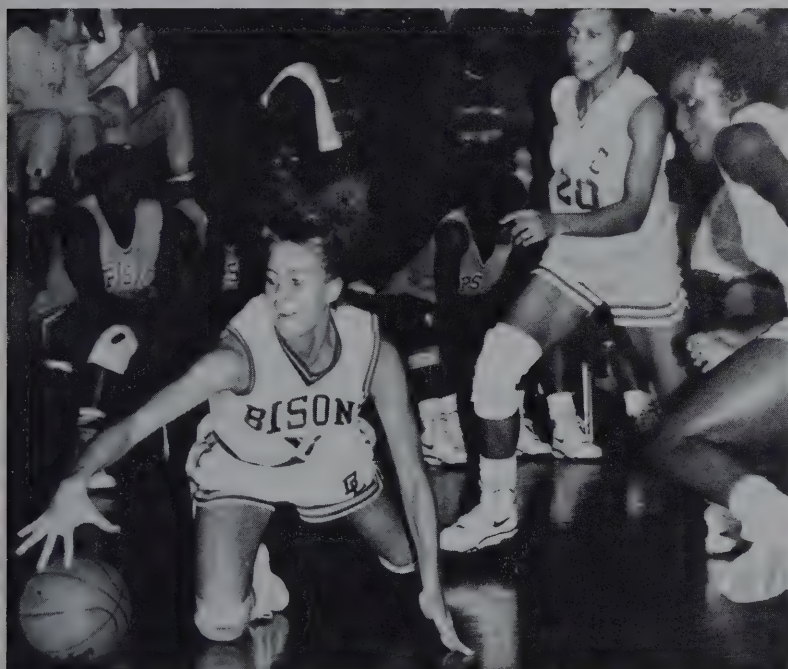
University, Belmont College, Lincoln Memorial University and Xavier College in New Orleans. Like most teams in their first national championship tournament, the Lady Bisons lost in the first round. But that only temporarily dampened the excitement that resulted from a 30-8 campaign, not to mention the rare feat of having both the men's and women's basketball teams make the national championship race in the same year.

So there were great expectation for a return trip to the national tournament as the new season approached. Before the season could begin, however, a nagging shoulder injury forced Smith, who had set a single-season scoring mark with 816 the year before, to take a medical redshirt year

after undergoing surgery in mid-October. That forced Coach Frank Bennett to search for another post player to team up with Hausmann. Fortunately, it just happened that some of those impressive freshmen were post players. Freshman Beth Willis virtually matched Hausmann point-for-point from the paint as the season developed.

The Lady Bisons suffered some of the ups-and-downs of any team working to incorporate several significant new players, but the quality of the team continued to develop throughout the season. The Lady Bisons won 15 of their first 20 games and four of their first five games in the TCAC, positioning themselves well for another championship run.

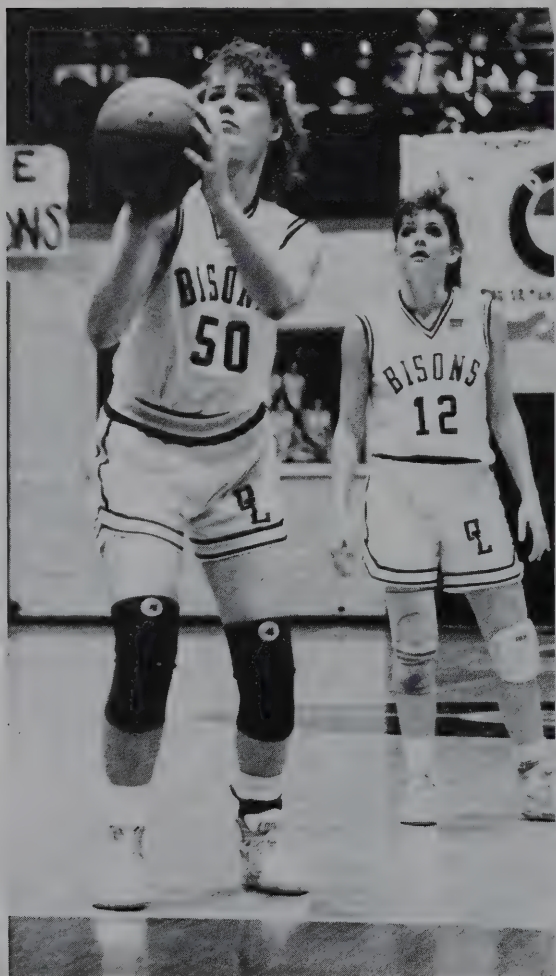
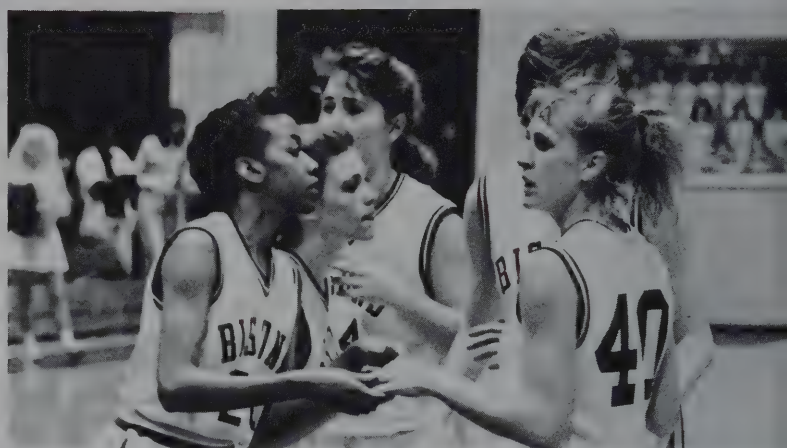
— G. David England



Recovering the ball, sophomore guard Kim Herron plays outstanding defense and keeps the Lady Bisons out of the offensive position.

In her first year at Lipscomb, freshman Beth Willis rebounds the ball after Arkansas Baptist bounces it off the rim.







above Receiving pre-game instructions from Coach Bennett, Stacia Blackwell, Kim Herron, Carol Hampton, Gina Braddy and Nina Hausmann pay close attention to him.



top far left Preparing to in-bound the ball, Stacia Blackwell looks for an open player. Stacia, a freshman, brings outstanding speed and quickness to her position as guard.

top middle left After a Bison victory, Beth Willis and Stacia Blackwell congratulate each other on their performance. Both Willis and Blackwell are freshmen this year.

middle left Discussing their strategy during a close game, Carol Hampton, Stacia Blackwell, Beth Willis, Nina Hausmann and Deborah Spencer regroup.

left Showing that winning spirit, the Lady Bisons start the game with a cheer. Team attitude is important to the Bisons, and they have shirts and notebooks with this message.

Photos by Ben Byars

far left Concentrating on the basket, freshman post Theresa Naylor prepares to shoot the ball. Standing at 6'1", Naylor scored over 1,000 points in high school and is an outstanding rebounder.

middle left At the free-throw line, junior Deborah Spencer prepares to sink one for the Lady Bisons. Spencer hits 74 percent of her free-throws, adding stability to the Bison offense.

left In a tied game with Mt. Juliet, 6'2" Nina Hausmann shoots a free-throw under high pressure. Hausmann joined the thousand-point club early in the 1990-91 season after finishing last season with 974 career points.

Sport Camps

Camps Help Recruiting

Summertime at DLU means several things, but one thing certain is that the campus will be swarming with thousands of basketball, baseball and tennis players and cheerleaders attending a variety of summer camps.

The Bison Basketball Camp has grown, helping it remain the nation's largest basketball camp. This year the camp taught basketball skills to more than 4,000 campers. The Bison Baseball Camp, directed by head baseball coach Ken Dugan, was moved to the David Lipscomb High School baseball field where Dugan and his staff worked for three weeks with several hundred campers.

As for tennis, coach Lynn Griffith directed his camp for four weeks in the midst of construction but was still able to have the most successful tennis camp in the school's history. And Bison cheerleader sponsor Vicky Roller once again welcomed several hundred cheerleaders to the Lipscomb University campus for their annual cheerleading camp.

Don Meyer, director of camps for Lipscomb University, says the experience of being on a college campus is a tremendous recruiting tool.

"Many of our students that are currently attending Lipscomb University say one of the

reasons they came to Lipscomb was because they attended one of the camps," Meyer said. With most of Lipscomb's campus under construction, every camp was affected. "We had to move the baseball camp to the high school field because construction had begun on the new library, which will be in left field of the old baseball field. Our tennis camps were operating on four tennis courts for a small period of time before the four new courts were completed, and with the front of McQuiddy getting a facelift it has been difficult at times for some of our basketball camps.

"On one hand, we have a situation with a majority of the campus under construction, but at the same time we have potential students on campus getting a first-hand look at the progress Lipscomb University is making."

— Taken from The Lipscomb News

Article by Andy Lane



During a dribbling drill, Jerry Meyer demonstrates good offensive form to the girls in the high school camp. Camps help the students improve their skills.

During a hectic day at registration, Assistant Coach Ralph Turner jokes around with the boys attending camp. By hosting these camps, Lipscomb recruits upcoming greats.





Explaining how important concentration is even during a practice game, Pete Froedden instructs the campers on shooting technique. Froedden has hit an amazing 84.7% of free-throws.

Photos courtesy of Basketball Office



Teaching defensive skills to a group of young girls, Nina Hausmann shows the importance of keeping the knees bent.

Defending a potential star, Greg Eubanks waits for a young camper to make his move. Later Greg helps a group of girls get in the right position for drills.

During a break in the rigorous schedule, campers watch one of the many performances by Coach Ralph Turner. Turner often puts on disguises as he plays one-on-one with Coach Meyer or even a visiting professional player.

Nationally Known

Cheers Third in Nation

For the 1991 Lipscomb University cheerleading squad, finding out they were one of 15 finalists in national competition was reason enough to celebrate.

But going to Dallas for the National Championship competition against some of the nation's finest cheerleaders wasn't good enough for adviser Vicky Roller and her team. They nearly won the national championship.

For the first time in school history the Lipscomb cheerleaders participated in the NCA National Finals and finished third in the All-Girls Division. For their performance they received a trophy and a \$500 certificate.

"When we went out to Dallas we really didn't know what to expect," Roller said. "Our routine was very sharp, but it was completely different from all the other squads. While all the other squads had music throughout their entire routine, we only had music toward the end.

"To say the least we were underdogs. With this being

our first year in the competition we had no one in the audience to support us vocally, and crowd response is a big factor in the judging. Many of the squads did stunts and pyramids so we were at a big disadvantage," Roller said.

Lipscomb's third-place finish is even more impressive when you know who finished in the first two places.

Oklahoma State, a NCAA Division I school with an enrollment of over 23,000 students, took second place and Faulkner State was crowned the 1991 National Champions. Both are veterans at the national competition: Oklahoma State won the championship in 1990 and Faulkner State won in 1989.

"One of the things I'm most proud of is that I feel our routine was very competitive, but at the same time it was in line with what Lipscomb University stands for," Roller said.

— Taken from *The Lipscomb News*

Article by Andy Lane



Ben Byars



Cheering the Bisons to an easy victory, Kristi Rankhorn and Lechelle Morrison lead the crowd in a short cheer.

Cheerleaders *Front row:* Pam Dixon, Cristal Butler, Lechelle Morrison — captain, Sheriann Henderson — co-captain and Kelly Bradley. *Back row:* Kayren Norwood, Kristi Rankhorn, Kriste Rasbury, Renee Allen and Shay Hicks. *Not pictured:* Vicky Roller — adviser.





Ben Byars



Showing their winning style, the Lipscomb cheerleaders entertain the crowd at halftime. Lipscomb's squad has a different style than most teams, but their precision earns them a national ranking.

Taking a break, the Lipscomb cheerleaders discuss a series of cheers for the next quarter. The squad not only leads the crowd in cheers, but they also entertain the crowd with routines during the breaks.

Ben Byars

A Winning Year

Tennis Has Good Season

After a slow-starting season, the Bison tennis team rallied their forces and pulled off a 19-7 overall record last spring. The squad lost their first two contests but then won seven of their next eight matches. The rest of the season was full of ups and downs, including a successful spring break tournament at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

"The team put together a late season surge and attempted to upset nationally-ranked Trevecca College," reported Sports/Information Director Andy Lane.

Although the team fell short of defeating Trevecca for the District 24 title in April, they achieved many other noteworthy accomplishments. NAIA Scholar Athlete Christopher Atkinson finished off an excellent career, while Coach Lynn Griffith was named Coach of the Year by the TCAC.

With three new recruits for this year, the Bison tennis team has a lot to look forward to.



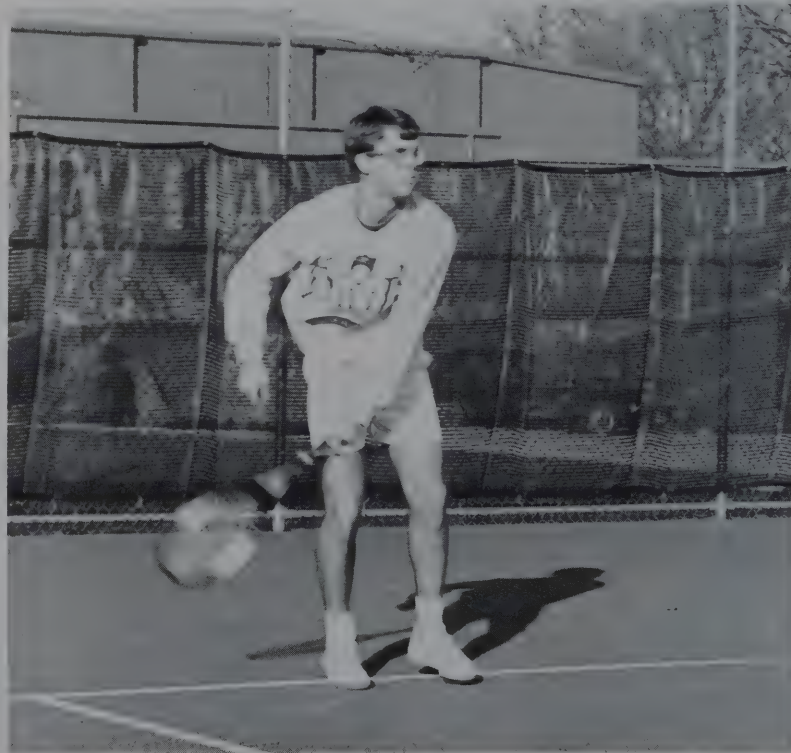
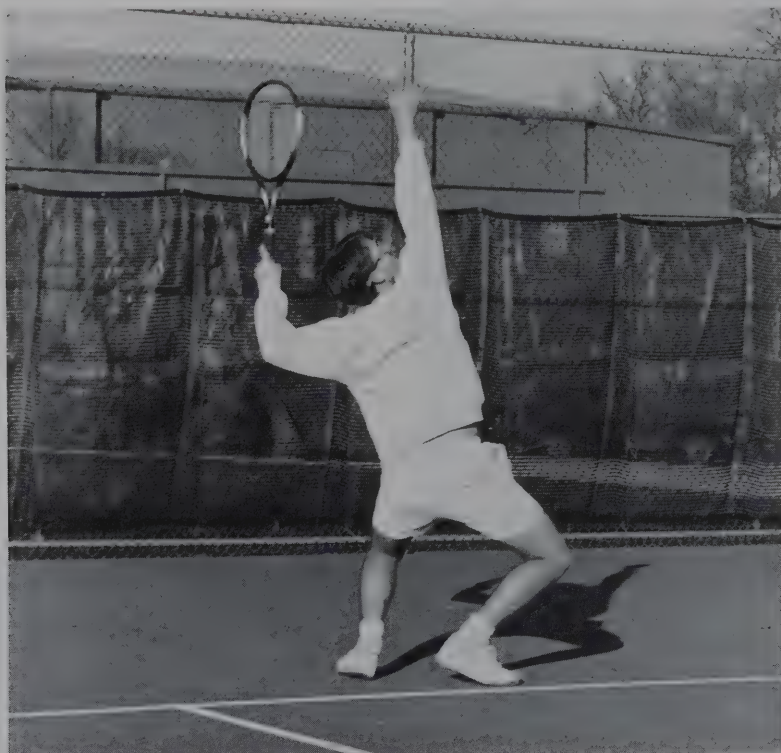
— Laura Smith

Men's Tennis *Front row:* Jason Gray, Steven Bryant and Eric Grogan. *Back row:* Lynn Griffith — coach, Clark Archer, Mike Carmody, Dan King and Armondo Ribeco.



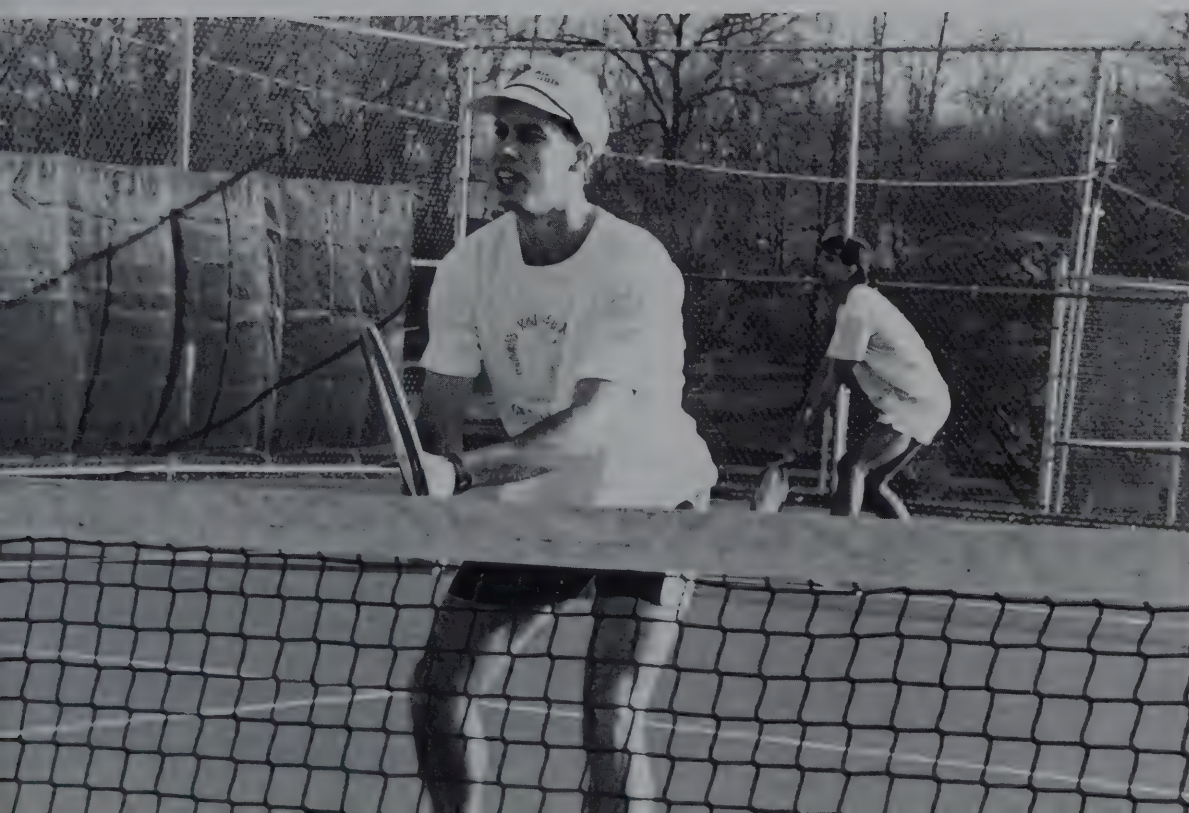
Tossing the ball up, Lipscomb tennis player Clark Archer prepares to serve it to his opponent during a practice game on the newly-built tennis courts.

With a forceful swing, Clark Archer smashes the ball to his teammate during an early spring practice. Practices started a little later this year because of bad weather.





Lunging for the ball, Lipscomb player Eric Grogen shows good form as he prepares to return the ball to his teammate and opponent during a practice match.



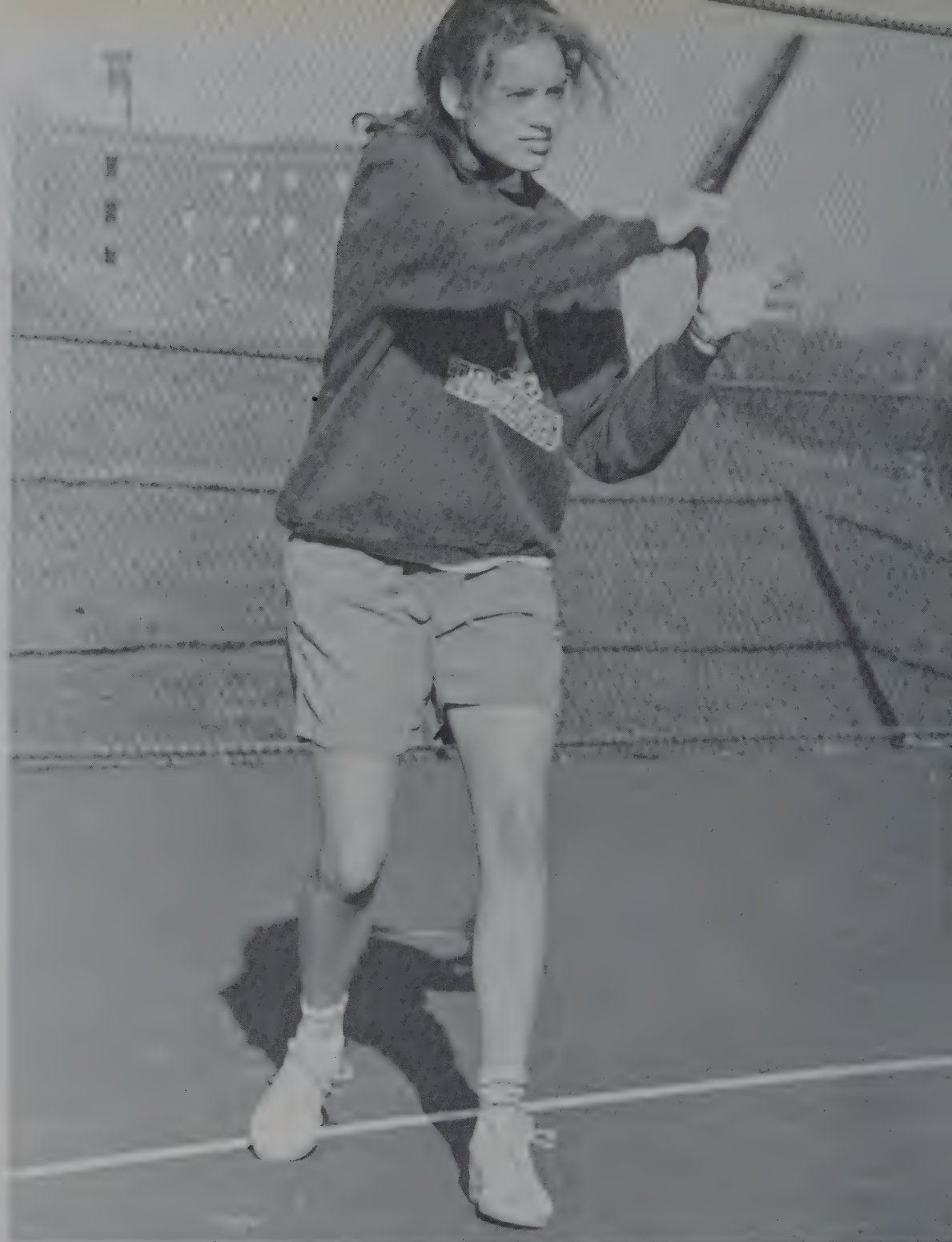
Playing it close to the net, Bison tennis player Mike Carmody waits for a returned shot. The new courts provided better drainage on wet days, as well as a smoother playing surface.

Photos by Ben Byars

Following through on her forehand swing, Jean Suffoletta returns the ball to her opponent during a practice match on an unusually warm February day.

The Lady Bisons excelled not only on the courts, but in the classroom as well. Their cumulative Grade Point Average was 3.4, the highest overall G.P.A. of any Lipscomb athletic team.

Photos by Ben Byars



Women's Tennis *Front row:* Julie Brazzell, Jean Suffoletta and Leigh Ann Bornstein. *Back row:* Trish Duty — coach, Stephanie Shouse, Bridgett Bradford, Bonney Guy and Alison Berry.



A Strong Finish

Team Finishes Best Year

Repeating the 1990 season, one of the best ever in Lady Bison tennis history, will be fairly difficult this year, according to Coach Trish Duty.

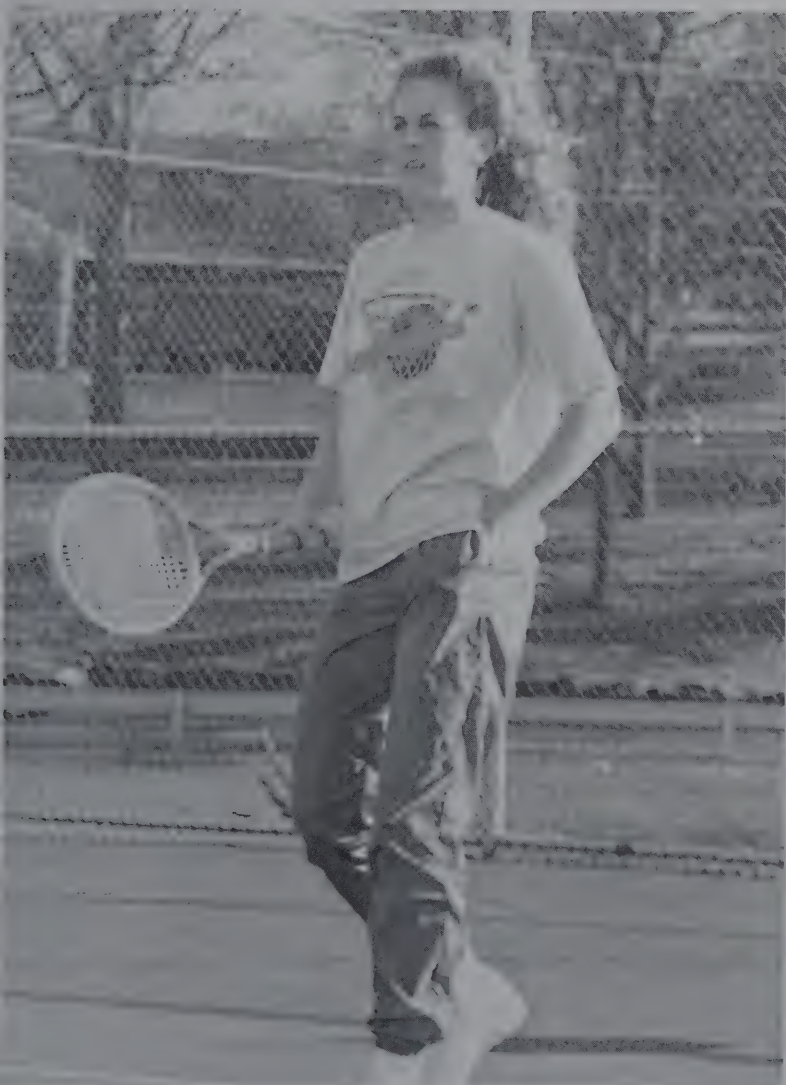
With an impressive overall record of 18-4, the women's tennis team pulled together to win "... every conference match except for their contests against Freed-Hardeman University; one of the nation's top-ranked teams," reported Sports Information Director Andy Lane.

In fact, the team finished second in both conference and district tournaments. Coach Duty also came away with the honor of TCAC Coach

of the Year. "The team was stronger than I had expected, since we were joined by several new girls who only played for one season," Duty said.

Looking forward to this season, Coach Duty said that there would be "a big change-over in players." Only one team member, senior Stephanie Shouse, will be returning. Since Shouse will be the only player with college experience, Duty said that it was hard to know what to expect. But last year's strong record proves that the Lady Bisons can pull off the unexpected.

— Laura Smith



After scoring, Leigh Ann Bornstein pulls another ball from her pocket as she battles with the sun on a rare sunny day in February Practice was plagued with frequent rainy days.

Preparing to start a practice match, senior Stephanie Shouse gets in her set position. Shouse is the only returning player from last year's winning tennis team.

Bisons on the Ball

Baseball Team Has a Good Season

The Bison Baseball team ended the 1990 season with a winning record, 30-17. Although they just missed going to the District 24 playoffs in east Tennessee, both Raymond Harvey and Brent McNutt made the All Conference team, while McNutt was also named to the District 24 team as an outfielder.

Lipscomb opened their pre-conference schedule by winning 15 of 18 games. The pre-conference schedule was highlighted by the Bisons' annual trip to Ormond Beach,

Fla., where Dugan and his team broke a national record in their 20-4 win over Colgate University. The Bisons began the game with 13 consecutive hits, breaking the old mark of nine set by Delta State.

Lipscomb opened the conference race by smashing Belmont College 16-4 at Greer Stadium in Nashville.

The Bison were led last season in hitting by the Lawrenceburg duo of Brent McNutt and Dwayne Snider. McNutt, a junior centerfielder, led the Bisons with a .448 batting aver-

age, including 28 singles and 35 runs scored. McNutt also had six home runs and 19 stolen bases.

Snider, a senior designated hitter, led the Bisons with eight home runs and was hitting .364. Snider's .532 on-base percentage led the team as well. Jodie Wilson, a graduated senior leftfielder from Morehead, Ky., batted .373. Wilson had an on-base percentage of .505 and had 11 stolen bases. Joey Henson, a sophomore from Pinson, Ala., was a pleasant surprise for the

Hurling a fastball, right-hander John Beyer warms up during a practice by the new Dugan field. After a disappointing near-miss for the tournament last year, the Bisons look to improve their standing this year.

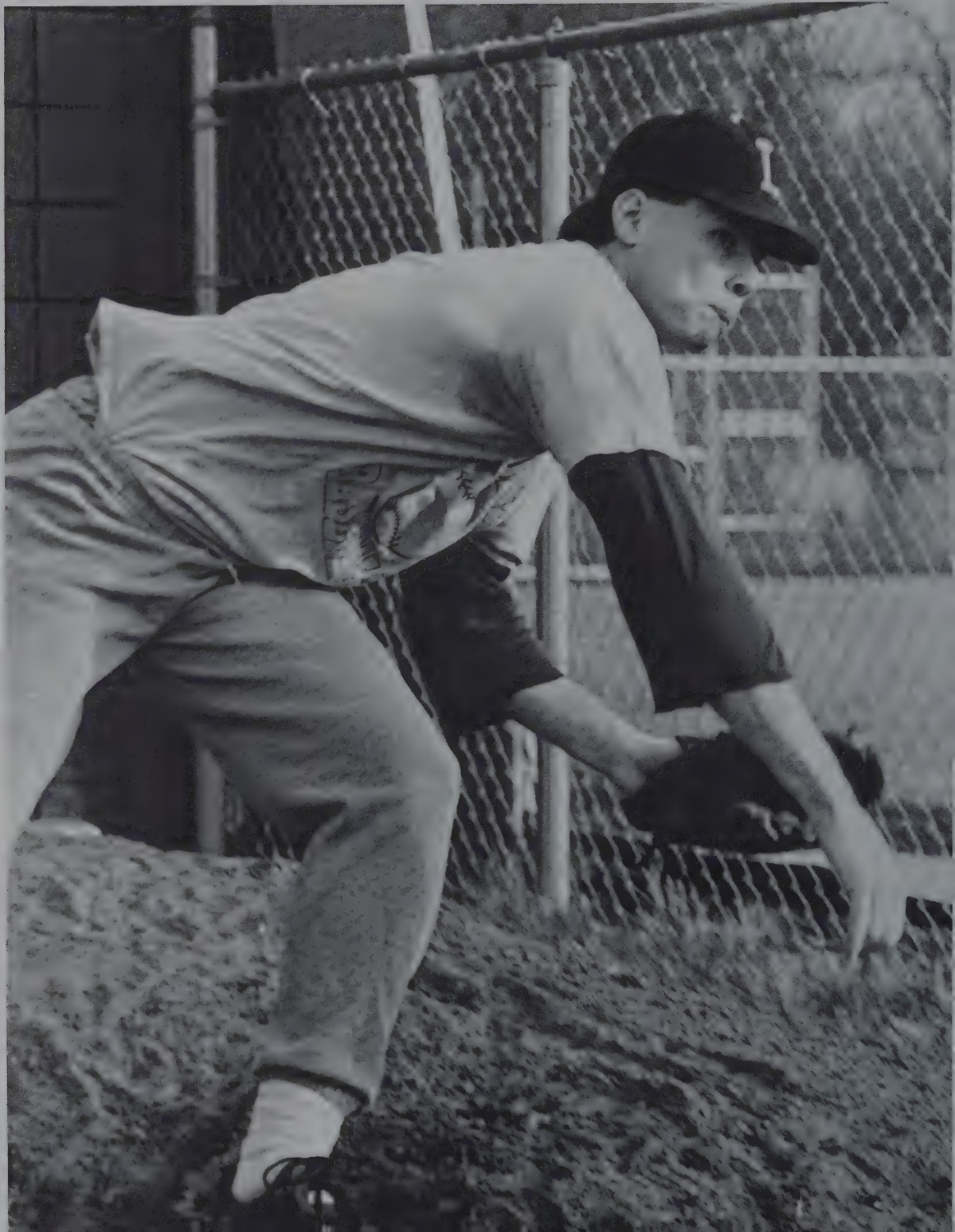
April 5-6 were special days for the DLU baseball program as the new Dugan field was dedicated.

The celebration began with a Dedication Dinner for all former Bison baseball coaches, players, trainers and managers. Guest speakers included former coach and recently retired NAIA executive Charlie "Tiger Morris", and a video highlighting Lipscomb baseball was shown.

The official dedication of the field was on April 6 before their first game. The Bisons played Freed-Hardeman University.

— Taken from The Lipscomb News

Article by Andy Lane



Bisons with his .356 batting average. In the Bisons' 12-8 victory over Tennessee Tech, Henson was the star of the game with his two-home run performance.

Raymond Harvey, a graduated senior from Nashville, continued his consistent career, batting .345. Harvey had 11 doubles and was chasing the school season record of 18.

Other top hitters included senior David Costello from Nashville, .333; junior Kyle Coker from Nashville, .333; and Joe Van Kilpatrick from

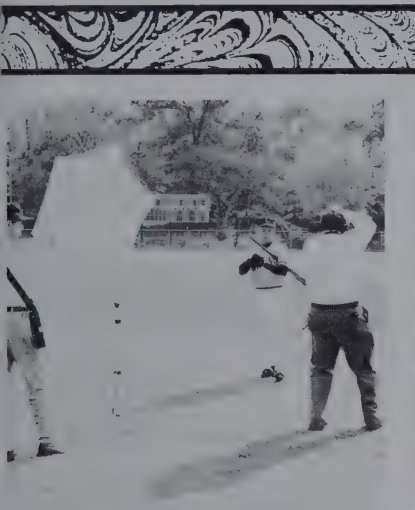


Boaz, Ala., .327.

The Bisons' pitching staff was led by Harvey, senior Scott Shannon from Lexington, Ky., sophomore Matt Alexander from Glasgow, Ky., and Brian Mast from Bremen, Ohio. Alexander and Mast had outstanding freshmen seasons and looked to have long and prosperous careers in the Bison program.

— Taken from The Lipscomb News

Article by Andy Lane



On a sunny afternoon before the season begins, the Bisons pose for their pictures. These shots are made into baseball cards which give the stats and trivia about each player, as well as pictures of them. The cards help improve team spirit and help fans learn more about the players.

After a bad hop, junior Kyle Coker stops the ball with his body during a pre-season practice. Because of the rainy and cold weather that hit Nashville this year, practices started a little later than usual.



The new Dugan Field, one of the finest fields in the area, has many improvements over the old field. Built where some of the "ghettos" used to stand, the new field features new scoreboards and a state-of-the-art field drainage system, as well as improved dugouts and bleachers.

Photos by Ben Byars

As one of last season's leading hitters, Dwayne Snider works to better his average this season as he puts in long hours of batting during practice.



Front: Jay Talley. Front row: Sean Hollis, Bailey Heflin, Todd Hayes, Brent McNutt, Ken Polk, Kyle Coker, Troy Charlton, Gary Johnson, Mike Mansfield — student assistant coach, Jase Cupit — manager. Second row: Al Austelle — associate head coach, Troy Rorex, John Beyer, William Slankard, Brian Mast, Scott Shannon, Joey Henson, Dwayne Snider, Marty Benefield, Kerry Coker. Back row: Ken Dugan — head coach, Andy Lane — assistant coach, Stephan Britt, Matt Alexander, Morey Joseph, Trent Green, Brian Womble, Brad Buher, Joe Purvine, Wally Hitchcox — student trainer.

Coach Dugan Inducted Into Tennessee Hall of Fame



Ben Byars

Legendary Lipscomb University baseball coach Ken Dugan was selected for induction into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

Dugan, already a member of the Lipscomb Athletic, NAIA and American Baseball Coaches Association halls of fame, was inducted into the Tennessee Hall Feb. 8 at the Hyatt Regency in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dugan began his 32nd season as the head Bison this spring and has an overall coaching record of 954-361. His totals make him the second-winningest active coach in the NAIA.

When Dugan took over the Lipscomb baseball program in 1960 his goals were to write

a book, win a national championship and win 500 games. Since then he has written three books, won two national championships and has had to revise his goal to 1,000 wins.

Ken Dugan is not the only Coach Dugan to find success in athletics. His younger brother, Jerry, has notched his name in history as a high school basketball coach in Huntsville, Ala. Jerry, also a Lipscomb graduate and former Bison baseball player, earned his 500th victory this season and was selected last year for induction into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame.

— Taken from *The Lipscomb News*

Article by Andy Lane



After the new field was finished this fall, members of the baseball team get used to their new home. The field was named Dugan Field in honor of Coach Dugan. A ceremony was held in April.

After covering the new field with a plastic tarp, Dugan groups his team together for a few last-minute pointers during a practice on an unusually warm winter day. The Bisons usually practice in the gym in January until the weather breaks.



Ben Byars



Photos by Ben Byars



Driving Forward

Golf Team's Dedication Key to Potential Success

Although last season's golf team did not take the TCAC Conference Tournament or the District 24 Tournament, they did win the Lee College Invitational in Cleveland, Tenn. Mickey Barker became the second four-time MVP in golf at Lipscomb.

This season Coach Ralph Samples hopes to win the district tournament and continue to the nationals.

"We have a good shot at it if

the boys play well," Samples said.

Samples also said that putting problems were a weakness and planned to concentrate more on that this season.

Samples said the team was working hard. "We'll be fairly strong. They're dedicated to playing well."

— Terry K Tripp



Golf Front row: Bart Stanley, Chad Burger, Jeff McRay, Bubba Goldasich. Back row: Head Coach Ralph Samples, Rick Hutton, Aaron Clark, Bill Moorner, Randy Johnson. Not pictured: Jamie Griffith, Wes Hiers.



Making a line drive, Bart Stanley watches as the ball makes its way down the green. Stanley serves as alternate captain of the team.

During a practice on the Temple Hills course, Jeff McRay works on his putting technique. McRay holds the school record for staying six under par in a two-day tournament.

Practicing his putt, Bubba Goldasich hopes to help correct the team's weakness in putting. Goldasich serves as captain of the team.



With a final surge of strength, Wes Williams finishes #1 for the Bisons at the Tennessee/Kentucky Small Schools Invitational. The Bisons finished the meet in second place behind Berea, a cross-country powerhouse.

Courtesy of Cross Country team

And they're off! The runners start the race and vie for positions during the Tennessee/Kentucky Small Schools Invitational. This year marks the first year of this invitational, which was held at Belmont.



Courtesy of Cross Country team

Cross Country

Makes it to Nationals

The Bison cross-country team built on their reputation as a force in the NAIA and the TCAC when they qualified for the NAIA National Cross-Country Championship in Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the third time in four years. Finishing 23rd in the finals, the team was led by Wes Williams, who posted a finish time of 26:53.

In local and district matches, the team finished in top places every time. Their good performances helped secure the titles of District 24 and Area 5 Coach of the Year for Coach Kent Johnson.

The season began October 6 when the Bisons headed east to Berea College in Kentucky. The Bisons placed second in the meet — Berea College scored a perfect score to defeat them, leaving Lipscomb far ahead of the third place team. "The Bisons ran pretty well as a team but were blown out by Berea," said Coach Johnson. Top Lipscomb runners included Philip Rogers, Wes Williams and Dan Dragomire.

The Vanderbilt Invitational offered some tough competition from all across the south-east. Lipscomb finished fifth

behind the University of Georgia, Georgia State, Berry College and Murray State. Wes Williams again finished first among the Bisons with a time of 21:30. Freshman Barry McGraw showed his potential by finishing at 21:40 during this meet.

The first annual Tennessee/Kentucky Small Schools Invitational drew nine schools to the competition. Once again, Berea plagued the Bisons by ending with only 29 points. The Bisons finished second with 54 points, followed by Belmont and Rhodes College. The Bison's runner Wes Williams captured fifth place, and the rest of the Bisons finished in the top 25.

Finally, the Bisons competed in the District 24 meet at Percy Warner Park. They had a miniature "Battle of the Boulevard" during the meet when Lipscomb edged out Belmont by one point to capture the championship. Wes Williams once again led the Bisons with a second place time of 26:35.

— Article taken from The Babbler and The Lipscomb News

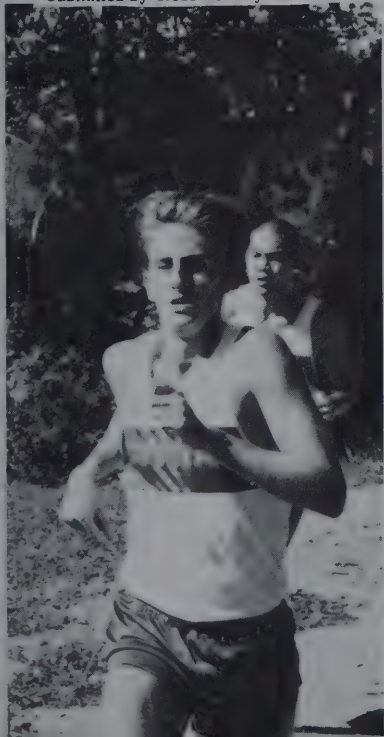
Babbler article by Scott Billingsley

Ben Byars



After a spectacular season, the cross country team offers a plaque to the school in honor for their participation in the NAIA National Championship. The Bison runners have earned this award for three of the last four years.

Submitted by Cross Country team

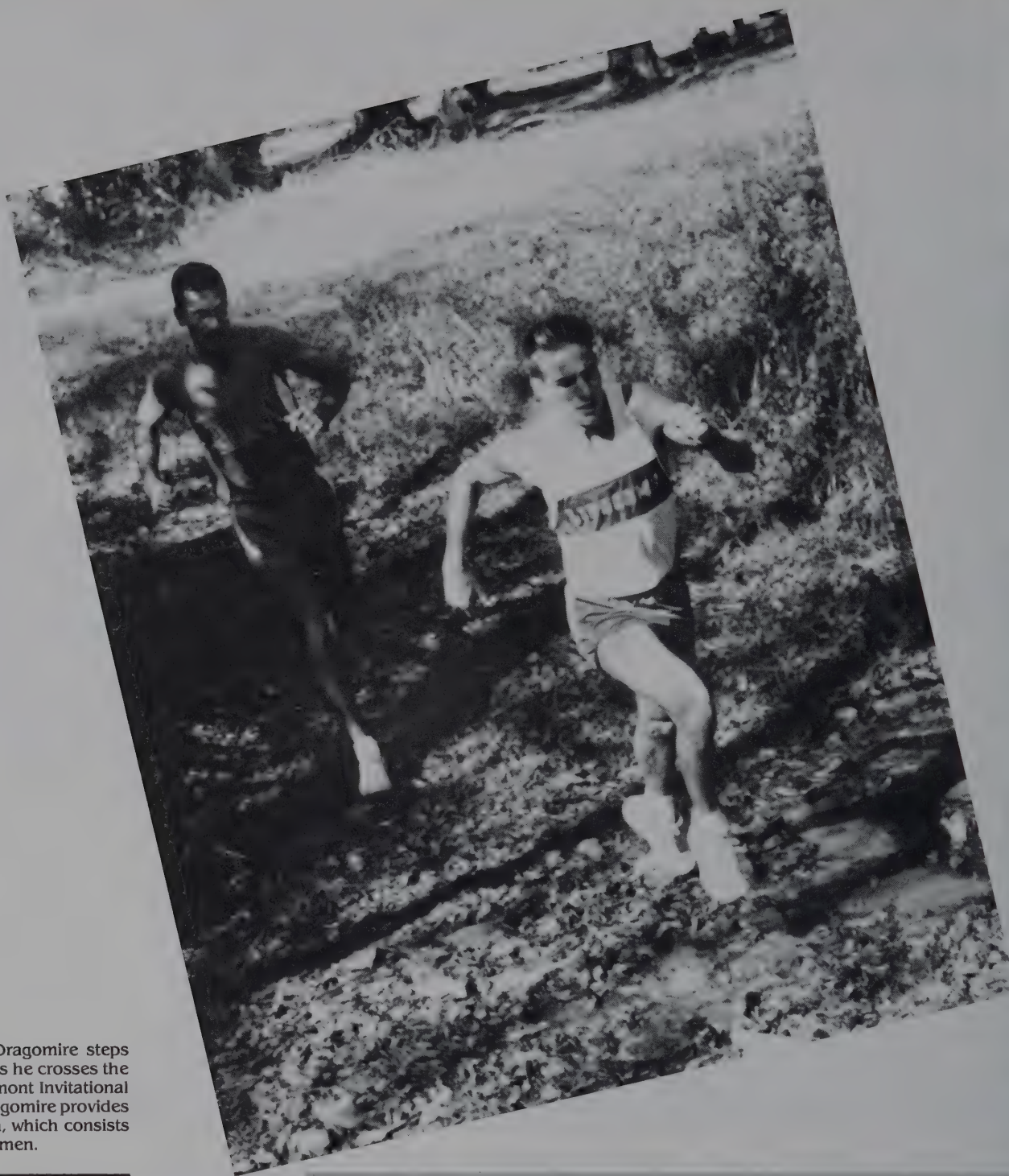


Submitted by Cross Country team



Leading the way, Jason Butcher and Axel Spens set a fast pace for the other runners in the Tennessee/Kentucky Small Schools Meet. Ending the meet with 54 points, Lipscomb placed second among the nine schools participating.

Cross Country Front row: Chip Jenkins, Dan Dragomire, Jeff Williams, Wes Sherman, Gary McIlvain and Clay Nicks. **Back row:** Kent Johnson — coach, Wes Williams, Jason Butcher, Tim Smith, Axel Spens, Josh Jackson, Philip Rogers, Barry McGraw and Wade Russell — trainer.



Working hard, Dan Dragomire steps from stone to stone as he crosses the creek during the Belmont Invitational meet. As a junior, Dragomire provides guidance to the team, which consists mostly of underclassmen.

Against a beautiful Wisconsin background, the top NAIA cross country teams in the nation start their race for the national championship in Kenosha. The Bisons finish the meet with in 23rd place.





Racing with the pack, Dan Dragomire runs hard up a hill during the NAIA National Championship race in Wisconsin. The runners train hard to build up their stamina because no two courses are the same.

Holding a good pace, Philip Rogers demonstrates his patience and strength during one of the races. Rogers, a freshman finance major, runs a very consistent race and usually places high in the Lipscomb rankings.



Discussing strategy, the Lipscomb cross country team checks in before a meet. They receive encouragement from their coaches and teammates, as well as receiving any last-minute changes on their roster.

Showing that winning technique, Axel Spens out-leans a Berea runner at the finish line in the Tennessee/Kentucky Small Schools meet. Lipscomb placed second in the tournament.



Photos courtesy of Cross Country team

In an informal Jazz Band concert, saxophonist Tom Jones plays a solo during one of the numbers. The group includes music majors and minors, as well as anyone with the skill and desire to participate in the ensemble.



Ben Byars



Charging on to victory, the scams of Delta Delta run in the three-legged race during the Greek Olympics. This gave the new pledges the opportunity to associate with the pledges of other clubs to get closer to their own members.

The Fellowship Continues For All Ages



Lipscomb offered something for everyone. Service clubs such as Circle K helped both the elderly at Lakeshore and the young at Duncanwood. Professional clubs offered students an opportunity to mingle with adults who succeeded in their fields of study. PGN gave aspiring missionaries a chance to study under older, more experienced

missionaries. Social club members built friendships with the children of Youth Hobby Shop during their service projects. The smiles of the children at Duncanwood and the shared successes of the adults prove that Lipscomb is a school for all ages.

Many students came to Lipscomb because it offered a chance to meet people who shared their own values. This opportunity increased with the addition of several orga-

nizations on campus. The Environmental Club gave students a chance to clean up the world, while the Climbing Club gave them a chance to enjoy that world. From the Heart spread the gospel through song, widening Lipscomb's outreach to prospective students. The strong commitment and participation of the students assures that Lipscomb is a school for all ages.

ORGANIZATIONS

During the first weeks of school, campaign signs, posters and buttons litter the campus as each candidate runs for election to student office. The senate is chosen by a general election of the students.



ASA Front row: J. Allen — senior senator, Melanie Hodge — sophomore senator, Brigham Freeze — senator at large, Heather Hughes — sophomore senator, Shana Pounders — vice president, Wade Sandrell — president, Beth Adams — freshman senator and Kolin Holladay — freshman senator. **2nd row:** Herbert Sisson — senator at large, Michael Anthony — sophomore senator, Nuwanda Hays — chairman of student life committee, Mark Solomon — treasurer, Jeffrey Todd Williams — freshman senator, G. Keith Berry — freshman senator, Alicia Smith — senator at large and Shawn Gentry — secretary. **Back row:** Blaine Douglas Cole — senator at large, Amos Wayne Jones — sophomore senator, Clydell Sherman — senator at large, David French — senior senator, Joe Gilbert — chairman of entertainment committee and Steve Butler — senator at large.





Senate Accomplishments:

1. Dairy Queen installed on campus
2. Honor Code passed by students
3. New shorts policy in effect
4. Later curfew for students.
5. Community service Bible class established
6. S.A.D.D. chapter chartered on campus

Policy Changes

Senate Proposes Changes

Mounds of dirt and piles of bricks weren't the only changes happening on campus this year. The All Student Association, led by Wade Sandrell, proposed and followed through on several changes in the school policies.

Probably the most talked-about change, the adoption of an academic honor code, was passed in a general student vote in mid-January. The honor code suggests that a student accused of academic dishonesty should appear before a jury of his peers instead of the administration. It also relies on the honesty of the other students to turn in someone who cheats on their schoolwork.

A new shorts policy took effect this year as well. The proposal allows shorts to be worn anywhere on campus on Saturdays and Sundays, with the exception of all academic functions and public performances.

Beginning next fall, a later curfew goes into effect. The new curfew will be midnight on weeknights and 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Since all seniors are now allowed to live off campus, seniors who live on campus no longer have the extra 30 minutes, but will be under the same curfew as the underclassmen.

Bison Nights this year included a wide variety of activi-

ties, such as Harold Morrison's lecture about the assassination of JFK and the magical performance of Steve Bargatze.

The Entertainment Committee worked on chartering a S.A.D.D. chapter at Lipscomb. Students Against Drunk Driving is a student offspring of M.A.D.D., or Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The organization was founded to try to cut down on the outrageous number of traffic deaths caused by drunk drivers, many of whom are repeat offenders. The group raises student and community awareness of the problem, pushes for tougher penalties against repeat offenders and provides a support group for those who have lost someone to a drunk driver.

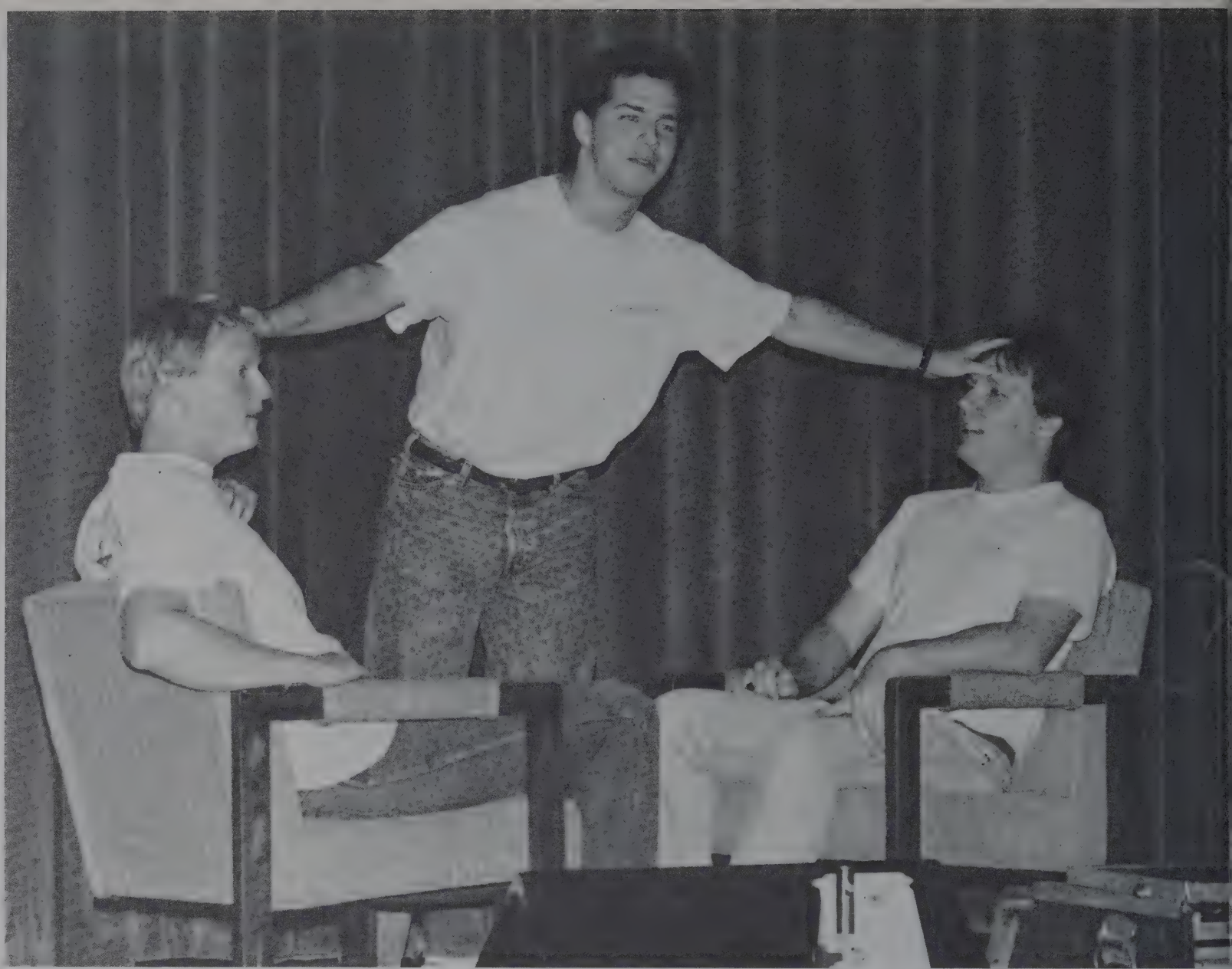
The senate also worked for a more convenient campus for students. Lipscomb became the first school in the world to have a Dairy Queen on campus. This offered the students more food choices.

"More has been accomplished this year than ever before," said President Wade Sandrell. "The administration has been very cooperative, and we have now been given greater responsibility to be mature."

— Taken and paraphrased from **The Babbler**

Babbler article by Bill Mayhall





In His Name Darren Spurlock, Wendy Wallace, Mark Holeman, Danny Camp, Jon Lawrence, Larry Polk and Leslie Collins.



From the Heart Scott Broadway, Lori England, Steve Butler, Amy Wallace, Gwen Gray and Korey Risley.

New Group Formed Sings Praises to God

From the Heart began singing formally in the fall of 1990 at David Lipscomb University. Since that time, they have travelled throughout the U.S. spreading the gospel through contemporary acappella musical arrangements.

In His Name continued to teach their audiences Biblical and moral lessons through their skits. They performed for High School Day, youth rallies and special events on cam-

pus.

Rotaract, an affiliation of Rotary Club, continued its role as a national service club. The residents of Lakeshore enjoyed services led by rotaract members.

DAC, a club open to anyone interested in working with the hearing impaired, continued learning sign language and the special services available to the deaf.

— Submitted by clubs

Consoling them, Jon Lawrence helps Danny Camp and Darren Spurlock after the 20,000 Shekel Pyramid Game. The contestants almost won, but they lost the big prize when they could not remember Jesus. They had already successfully guessed "overused songs in church" and "excuses to miss church."

Frozen in shock, Larry Polk falls prey to Satan during "Freeze Tag" because he relies on going to church every Sunday to get him to Heaven. The skit shows many of the pitfalls that Christians fall into.

Putting their best face forward, Danny Camp, Wendy Wallace, Jon Lawrence, Leslie Collins and Larry Polk show the dangers of hypocrisy during one of their skits. Christians shouldn't act this pious only in church.



Rotoract Front row: Denise O'Connell, Wallace Kerby — sergeant at arms, Wes Williams — president, Cheryl Akers — vice president, Bradley Williams — treasurer, Jennifer Jarratt and Missy Smith — director. Back row: Matt Bumbalough, Amy Morrison, Jeffrey G. Davis — director, Valerie Buchanan, Sheryl McIlree and Amy Staggs. *Not pictured:* Kelly Powell and Amy King.



DAC Front row: Dr. Ralph Butler — sponsor, Cindy McClellan — president, Neysha Ainsworth — secretary/vice president, Kendra Carter — treasurer and Lisa Ann Hall. Back row: Sharon Nordley, Rhonda Watson, Michelle Walden, Wallace Kerby and Gail Shackelford.

Students with a Mission

Spread the Good News

Project Good News, a missionary training program built around the Biblical model of the apprenticeship, gave students an opportunity to work and learn under an experienced missionary family. The students learned about missions through classes, a weekly meeting and actual mission trips. This year, several students worked in Africa and the Bahamas, as well as Prague, inner-city London and over ten other needy areas. They also helped set up churches, taught English and built houses.

Circle K International helped inform college students of the various needs in the community. Interested students found the club gave them the opportunity to contribute their time and energy to helping others. Their service projects included leading services at the Lakeshore Nursing Home, tutoring underprivileged children at the

Youth Hobbie Shop, helping the special children of Duncanwood, and participating in the Blood Mobile.

In their second year, Amnesty International continued to work for the release of people imprisoned because of their race, color, sex or beliefs. They wrote letters to governments and rulers of countries, urging them to put an end to the abuse and to release specific prisoners. They also made signs and displays to increase student awareness of world problems.

— Submitted by clubs

Revenge is sweet, thinks a participant in the dunking booth during one of the charity fund raisers held by Circle K. Students lined up across Bison Square for a turn to dunk some of their favorite professors and students, making the fund-raiser a success.



PGN Front row: (seated) Brian Davis, Joey Gray. **Back row:** Tom Blake, associate worker with Outreach; Carolyn Blake; Miriam Avritt; Crystal Reppart; Holly Wilkerson; Jennifer Watkins; Martha Mester; Ben Woollard; Danielle Delke; Debbie Pittman; Barry Baggott; Rachel and Andrew Baggott; Harriette Gray; Mary Lois Arnold. *Not pictured:* Kevin Arick, Mary Austin, Michael Avrit, Doug McFall, David McKinney, Jayson Rawley.



Circle K Front row: Steve Davis — recording secretary, Debbie Pittman — vice president, John Grant — president, Amy Grant, Ginger Street — treasurer and Jana Treadway — corresponding secretary. **2nd row:** Rachel Steakley, Kelly Shoemaker, Traci Yost, Karyn Brown, Christine Dunn, Wade May, Danielle Delke and Jason Russell. **Back row:** Melissa Currie, JoElla Brewer, Mark Holman, Danny Camp, John Tongate, Jaol Moore, Becky Smallwood and Carol Cheatham.



Sharing the burdens of marriage, Amy and John Grant walk up the steps of Elam to meet a friend before the Circle K meeting. John is president of the club, so they both spend a lot of time planning and participating in the activities.

With her head held high, Vice President Debbie Pittman proudly wears her gum on her nose to claim the title of Bubblegum Queen at a Circle K meeting. The group plays games to encourage friendship among its members.



Psi Chi Front row: Roy Hamley — adviser, Sheila Hampton — delegate at large, Debora Session — vice president, Renee Cantrell — treasurer, Kristy Miller — secretary and Dr. Paul Turner — adviser. 2nd row: Becky Smallwood, Susan Odum, Lisa Webb, Theresa Bolton and Stacy M. McEndree. Back row: Diane Justice, David Driver II, Jennifer Carr and Jaly Moore.



Amnesty Front row: Neysha Ainsworth, Mike Moyers and Rhonda Willis — general coordinator. Back row: Lois Tillery, Gregory Ainsworth and Stephanie Beasley.

Inductions Honor Grades Top Ten Percent

The National Association of Accountants expanded on the individuals' accounting knowledge through interaction with members of the business community. They invited local business leaders to discuss varying subjects of accounting interest on the Lipscomb campus. Attendance at monthly meetings of the Music City Chapter also gave students the opportunity to meet with members of the accounting profession.

Alpha Chi honored juniors and seniors who scored in the top ten percent of their class and were recommended by the chapter president, Wade

May, and by the chapter sponsor, Dr. Earl Lomax. Fifty-six new students received this honor in November. Randy Harris, a Bible professor at Lipscomb, spoke at the induction. Carl McKelvey, Vice President for Campus Affairs, and James Arnett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, congratulated the students on behalf of the administration and faculty.

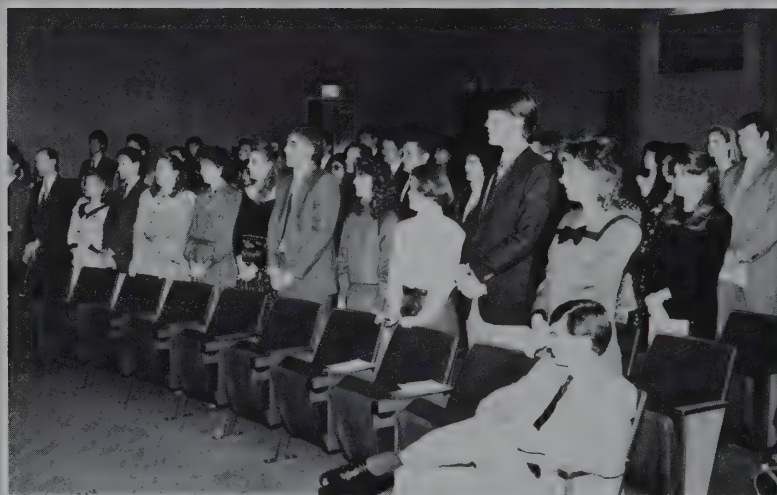
Phi Beta Lambda, a club that provides opportunities for college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupation and business teacher education, sent students to

the State Fall Workshop. The Lipscomb chapter also participated in the state, regional and national conventions. Closer to home, they built friendships within the group through a hayride, participation in the Santa House and a semi-formal. The chapter reaped many awards, with several members placing in the top three in various competitions during State Convention, as well as providing several state officers.

— Submitted by clubs

Alpha Chi information taken from *The Babbler*

Article by Babbler staff reports



In a solemn ceremony, the 56 initiates rise and take the pledge to become a member of Alpha Chi. To receive an invitation to join, a student must earn high enough grades to place in the top ten percent of their junior or senior class.



NAA Front row: Bradley Williams — president, Tammy Matlock, Marcella Waller, Melissa Smith and Charles Frasier — adviser. **Back row:** Leigh Workman, James Robinson — treasurer and Amy Dobbs — secretary. **Not pictured:** Eric Jenkins, Chad Thomas, Paul Rogers, Tiffany Hiter, Camilla Leas, Danette Brown, Todd McEachern, Troy Hill and Leigh Barrett.



Alpha Chi Front row: Kimberly Estes, Stephanie Stewart, Lois Tillery, Randy Van Buren, Joe DeLong, Wade May — president, Amy Grant — secretary, Phil Parker, Gretchen Stewart, Autumn Chester, Lechelle Morrison, Darlete Downey, Stephanie Shouse and Lin Garner — adviser. **2nd row:** Catherine Richardson, Susmita Mishra, Kristy Jones, Allison Williams, Melanie Polutta, Korey Risley, Kimberly Behel, Heather Ralston, Carol Cantrell, Jimmy Robinson and Polly Brewer. **3rd row:** Wayne Price, Scott Dube, Wendy Parker, Michelle Prater, Jennifer Self, Lisa Sawyer, Melany McDermott, Mary Kay Goodman, Kevin Youngblood, Dana Warren, Mary Helen Little, Lori Williams, Alea Cope and Derek Bell. **Back row:** Bill Robertson, Renee Cantrell, Lisa Dyer, Michelle Shake, Karen Brown, Michelle McTeer, David Hicks, Sean Evans, Bryan Ayers, Cyndi Perkinson, Jean-Paul Sartre, Jeffrey Davis, Earl Lomax — adviser and Bart Frizzell.



Addressing the initiates, Dr. Carl McKelvey offers congratulations to them for receiving an invitation to join Alpha Chi, the honor society. McKelvey speaks to the pledges on behalf of the administration and faculty.

In the comfort of Mr. Gatti's, Phi Beta Lambda member Polly Brewer enjoys the pizza buffet during an informal meeting. Brewer is the pledge mistress of the organization, which is a national business fraternity.

with a congratulatory handshake, Dr. Amett salutes the inductees of Alpha Chi during the ceremony. Dr. Amett is Vice President for Academic Affairs, and he represented the administration and faculty during the inductions.



Phi Beta Lambda *Front row:* Kim Taylor — treasurer, Lara McGuff — vice president, Belinda McClanahan — secretary, Polly Brewer — pledge mistress, Alan Kirby — historian and Troy Hill — president. *2nd row:* Hugh Daniel, Karyn Brown, Diane Stockton, Wendy Armstrong, Darlete Downey, Danette Brown, Shannon Shivers and Patty Dugger — adviser. *Back row:* Traci Yost, JoElla Brewer, Chris Clegg, Ric Chambliss, Todd McEachern, Tina Fleming, Jennifer Sensing, Alison Carlisle, Karen Brown and Karen Reeves.



Alpha Kappa Psi *Front row:* Brent Graham — v.p. of membership, Bradley Williams — executive vice president, Jeffrey Davis — president, Alan Cope — secretary, Jimmy Robinson — treasurer and Trey Daniel — v.p. of efficiency. *2nd row:* Chante McElroy, Missy Smith, Brenda Eckhart, Tracie Jones, Sherri England, Jeff Muse and Christi James. *Back row:* Michael Young, Dr. Axel W. Swang — adviser, Chip Anderson — director of public relations, Charles E. Frasier, Jeff Beaird and Bill Robinson. *Not pictured:* Jamie Johnson, Camie Leas, Matt Little, Christi Pierce, Bobby Pierce, Carrie Pierce, Wade Sandrell, Stacey Speer, Kathy Wagner and Cathy Weis.



Dietetics *Front row:* Autumn Chester, Claudia Ellis — vice president, Kristy Howell — president and Carol Beth Coleman — secretary. *Back row:* Bonnie Tice, Kelly Clark and Valerie Frey.



Delta Theta Pi *Front row:* Bonnie Tice, Wendy Whitworth — treasurer, Kristy Howell — co-vice president, Autumn Chester — president, Claudia Ellis — 2nd vice chairperson, Linda Gough, Debbie Dean and Carol Coleman. *Back row:* Kelly Clark, Neysha Ainsworth, Erin Trone, Heidi Tomes, Sara Harlan, Janice Goodpasture — adviser and Valerie Frey.

Professional Clubs Increase Knowledge

The Dietetics Club, designed to help dietetic majors become familiar with the professional topics and various aspects of the profession, spent the year participating in local health fairs, food drives and various volunteer work. They learned about new topics through guest speakers. The club also hosted faculty, staff and homecoming receptions, as well as promoting the National Nutrition Month.

Delta Theta Pi continued their role as the student section of the American Home Economics Association. The club brought in guest speak-

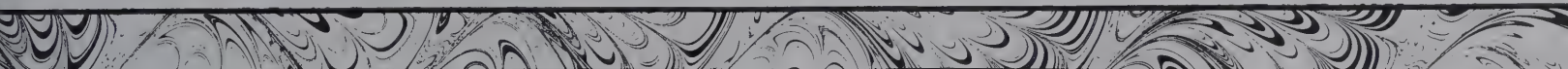
ers and had a Homecoming tea. Members also had the opportunity to participate in professional activities at district and state levels.

Pi Beta Sigma, a professional organization for social work majors and minors, kept the students up-to-date on professional information through guest speakers, hands-on projects and social activities. The club assisted in a Halloween party for the homeless children, provided Thanksgiving meals to the needy and sang Christmas carols in the Children's hospital at Vanderbilt. — Submitted by clubs

Underneath the library, members of the sociology department prepare to attend a Pi Beta Sigma meeting. The club meets twice a month to inform students of job openings and new findings in social work.

In a sit-in after class, Pi Beta Sigma members rest on the stairs of Burton before going to check out the new job openings in their field. A student must major or minor in social work to participate in the club.

With a little more energy, the members of Pi Beta Sigma take a deep breath before heading for their meeting.



Pi Beta Sigma Front row: Tammie Marrs, Julie Frankum — vice president, Karen Harris — president, Melissa Parker — public relations officer, Midge Taylor — secretary and Michelle Williams — sophomore representative. Back row: Julie Girdley — junior representative, Jill Samuels, Kristy Miller, Debbie Pittman — senior representative, Gregg Ainsworth and Benetta Ligon. Not pictured: Theresa Semire, Becky Albert, Doug McFall and Manda Parsons — treasurer.

MAA Front row: Kim Craig — treasurer, Rachel Carson, Kathryn Langham — vice president, Carol Cantrell — president and Lori Schell. Back row: David Hicks, Marc Wilhite, Wayne Price — secretary, Jonathan Moore and Mark Miller — adviser. Not pictured: Heather Ralston.

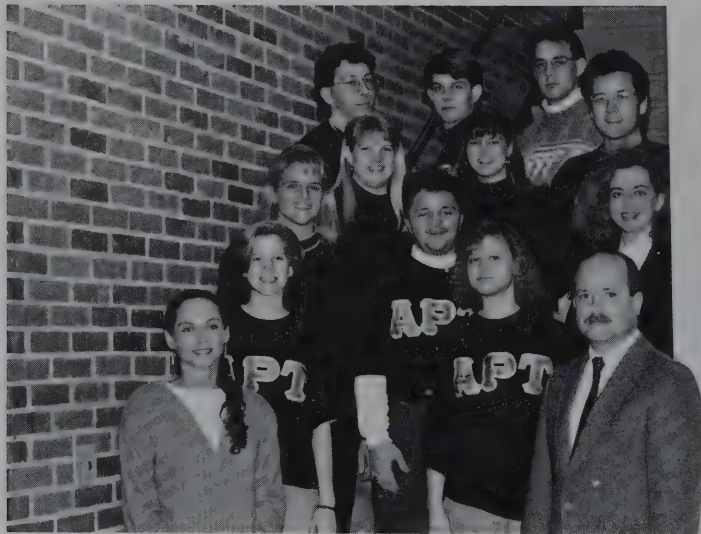
Engineering and Physics Gets Boost from Club

Epsilon Delta Pi, the physics and engineering fraternity, continued working on their long-range goals this year. They hope to raise the university's general engineering degree to an engineering degree in a specific field (i.e. mechanical, civil, chemical, etc.) and to establish a co-op program to aid in training and job placement of graduates in the engineering and physics programs. "These goals were set up several years ago with the founding of the club, but the members have a continuing interest in them," said Fletcher Srygley, one of the advisers.

Epsilon Delta Pi also visited and toured different companies, museums and agencies, such as the Alabama Space Flight Museum in Huntsville, where they toured NASA facilities. The club took a field trip to Arnold Engineering and Development in Tullahoma, as well as touring the construction on campus and talking to some of the engineers on the project.

The club provided a library of tests on courses at Lipscomb and catalogs of graduate and undergraduate schools.

— Submitted by club



Alpha Rho Tau *Front row:* Carolyn MacDonald, Ralph Thurman — Sponsors. *2nd row:* Renee Raines, Georgia Ligion. *3rd Row:* Kim Hauser, Gary Spencer — treasurer, Wendy Parker. *4th Row:* Laurie Hunter, Barbara Wooten, Shane Neal — president. *Back Row:* David Wells — vice-president, Mike Moyers, David Amonette. *Not pictured:* Sharon Gattis, Timothy Hunter, Melanie Merritt, Gary Suddarth, Ginger Slate, Ken Carden.



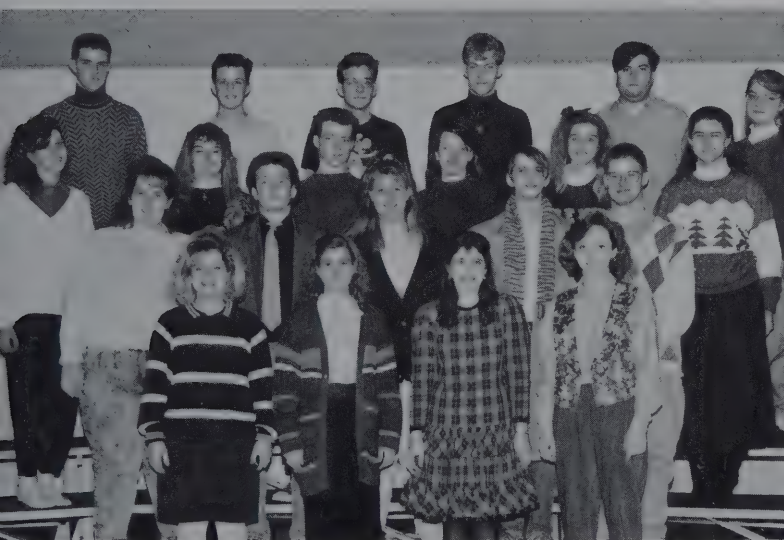
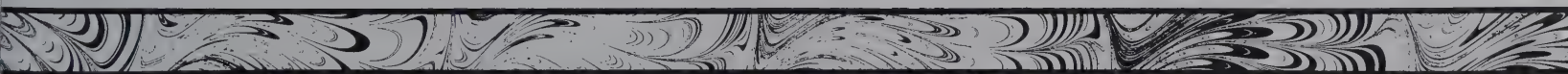
Phi Alpha Delta *Front row:* Nancy Blankenship, Kim Mosher, John Wood — president and Robert Sanders — vice president. *2nd row:* Jennifer McVey, Rebecca Hill, Allyson Noblitt, Angela Ferguson, Kelly Gamer and Catherine Richardson. *Back row:* Nathan McRady, J.T. Allen, Kenneth Rucker, Dwight Hawks and Jeff Beaird.



Showing just how windy the "windy city" is, David Wells, Mike Moyers and Gary Spencer enjoy a cool April day in Chicago during an Alpha Rho Tau trip. They are beside the Art Institute of Chicago.

Deep in thought, Cliff Tierney re-enacts a macabre version of the Deep Thinker during an Alpha Rho Tau Halloween party. Artistic props such as the hand are never hard to find in the art department around Halloween time each year.

Photographing their friends below, Melanie Merritt and Shane Neal ride in a hot-air balloon to celebrate Alpha Rho Tau's first Balloon Day. The balloon is controlled by a skilled pilot on a warm September afternoon near the new Bellevue Mall.



Footlighters *Front row:* Stacy McEndree, Autumn Chester, Lisa Anne Hall and Kaycee Behel. *2nd row:* Lisa Bentley, Gary Nichols, Crystal Reppart, Todd Meredith and Garrett Griffin. *3rd row:* Stephanie Sweatman, Rebecca Hill, Gabriel Potter, Sharon Nordley, Bonnie Stokes and Melanie Polutta. *Back row:* David Driver II, Kenneth Kirby, Eric Parsley, Jay Elder, Clyde Maness and Rachel Carson.



Alpha Psi Omega *Front row:* Brad Ward, Gary Nichols, Autumn Chester and Phillip Brackett. *Back row:* Crystal Reppart, Gabriel Potter, Lois Tillery and Michelle McTeer. *Not pictured:* Todd Smith.



Giving her opinion on summer school, Shandra Sparkman helps Nancy-Kelley Tucker with her article for the Backlog. Nancy-Kelley finds out that opinions vary widely on the issue of summer school. Some students think it is easier, while others think it is impossible.

Ben Byars



Video Yearbook: Mark Owens, cameraman; Bill Proctor, adviser; Cynthia Duke, editor



Backlog Front row: Tiffany Polk, Brian Butts, Tracy Pryor, Tara Wilderson, Theresa Bolton, Ann Clapp, editor. **Back row:** Ben Byars, photo editor; Amy K. Allison, adviser

Student Publications Work Into the Night

The video yearbook *Spectrum*, led by Cynthia Duke, covered the year with a camera and microphone instead of pen and paper. The staff puts together different aspects of the campus on film before sending it off to a company who edits and produces the finished product.

The *Babbler*, led by Erica Baugh, continued its role as the student-run newspaper on campus. The staff worked on writing, formatting and laying out a paper every two weeks. The paper covered news events both on and off cam-

pus, as well as student opinions and upcoming events. They also raised money by selling and publishing ads to community businesses.

The *Backlog*, led by Ann Clapp, worked this year to provide equally interesting spreads for all sections of the book, maintaining a more unified look and style. The editing staff was cut back to an editor and photo editor rather than the four positions last year. Because of deadlines and the need for a spring delivery, the book had to be completed in January.



Ben Byars

Computers dominate the *Babbler* office. Adviser Jimmy McCullom points out a few things to *Babbler* staff member Stephanie Scott. The *Babbler* received a new computer this year to accommodate the workload.



The Babbler Front row: Kevin Youngblood; Bill Mayhall, news and opinions editor; Erica Baugh, editor-in-chief; Joe Palmer, staff artist; Elizabeth Baugh; Jennifer Stokes. Back row: Jimmy McCollum, adviser; Leigh Robinson, features editor; Cameron

Maness, sports editor; Ben Byars, photo editor; Jimmy Robinson, business manager. Not pictured: Mary Herndon, assistant editor; Phillip Brackett; Scott Billingsley; Frank Hutchison; Tiffany Polk; Drew Ruble; Beth Shelton, advertising manager.

Students Climbing The Walls

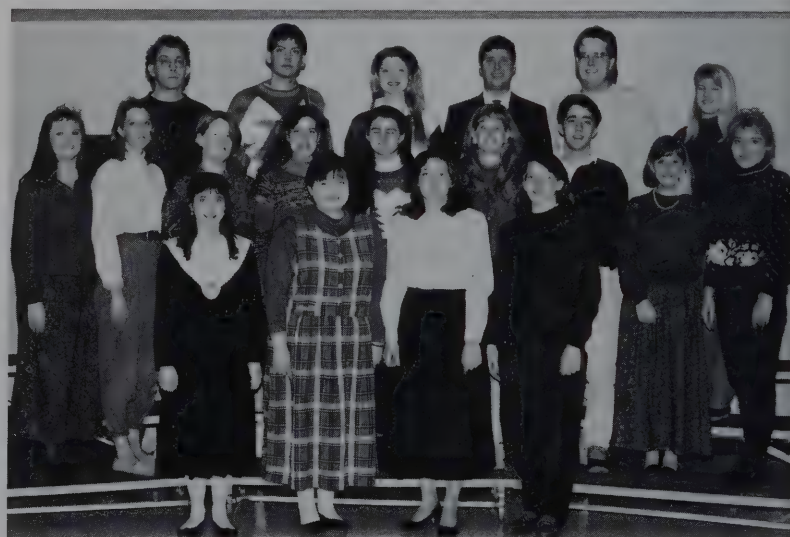
The Climbing Club started this year as a group of students who want to learn more about rock climbing and rappelling. Although it may sound simple, climbing is a complex sport involving the use of ropes and other protective aids, such as steel nuts, camming devices and fixed points, or pitons. These devices greatly reduce the

chances of a serious injury or death in case of a fall. The club climbed throughout Tennessee, including the Great Stone Door in the Savage Gulf Natural Area located in Southeastern Tennessee.

— Thanks to Jeff Clapp and Neal Allison of High Country for information about climbing



CMENC *Front row:* Dr. Marcia Hughes — Adviser, Gary Nichols — vice president, Christopher Chaffin — president and Sheryl McIlnee. *Back row:* Deanna Coons, Lisa Bentley, Christopher Glenn, Maggie Mason and Susan Shappard. *Not pictured:* Suzie Biggs — secretary/treasurer.



Alpha Mu Gamma *Front row:* Lisa Anne Hall, Lois Tillery — project development, Kristy Jones — president and Sharon Nordley — secretary. *2nd row:* Allison Williams, Amy Palmer, Stephanie Beasley, Martha Mester, Melanie Polutta, Janet French, Jason Gentry, Melanie Brown and Lechelle Morrison. *Back row:* Joe McDaniel, David Hicks, Lisa Sawyer, David Jones and Laurie Hunter. *Not pictured:* Dr. Charles McVey — adviser, Gina Rucker, Robyn Horton and Carol Johnson.



Waiting their turn to try climbing the wall, members of the newly-formed Climbing Club watch as Axel Oder searches for a foot-hold. The climbers are at Great Stone Door in Grundy County, which is located in the Savage Gulf Natural Area.



Sigma Alpha Iota *Front row:* Sara Monhollen — sergeant at arms, Autumn Chester — program chairman, Tiffany Polk — editor, Rachel Forgy — social chairman, Leslie Collins — president, Kimberly Behel — treasurer, Erica Baugh — corresponding secretary and Rose Mary Sneed — recording secretary. *2nd row:* Linda Gough, Nicole LeCroy, Julie Harris, Sherri England, Tami Harvell, Rebecca Hill and Amy Wallace. *Back row:* Gretchen Stewart, Melanie Polutta, Loree Pritchett, Renee Cantrell, Lisa Bentley, Alison Carlisle and Wendy Wallace.



Phi Mu Alpha *Front row:* Phil Parker, Bill Mayhall — treasurer, Christopher Chaffin — president, Jon Lawrence — vice president, Bob Yates — secretary/historian and Gary Nichols. *2nd row:* Timothy Groce, Brian Houser, David Panboon, Korey Risley and Dr. James Jackson — adviser. *Back row:* Lincoln Hanks, Lee Murray, David Jones, Jim Harshbarger and Tim Allen. *Not pictured:* Jeremy Smith and Eric Owens.

Concerts Bring Music to Campus

Besides being involved with the annual Freshman Personalities show, the Freshman Chorus also performs at local and area churches and schools. A spring break tour was scheduled, taking them to Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and Tennessee. They were also host of the Christian High School Choral Festival here on campus. The Freshman Chorus is selected through auditions.

Nineteen states are represented in this year's group.

Concert Band spent the year rehearsing for their winter and spring concerts. Their repertoire included difficult symphonic pieces as well as marches.

Jazz Band spent hours rehearsing for their performances. They performed jazz numbers and showy pieces, some with a vocal jazz quartet featured.



Ben Byars



Ben Byars

Freshman Chorus *Front row:* Shana Clark, Lori Crownover, Amy Metcalf, Tracy Brown, Stephanie Hale, Stacy McEndree, Betsy Garmon, Emily Estes, Necie Elizabeth Young, Beth Adams, Amy Cooper. *2nd row:* Laura Martin, Amy Brady, Lauri Shonk, Lisa Davis, Jill Samuels, Tracy Dean, Lynita Fancher, Jennifer Watkins, Lori Derryberry, Amy Davis, Michelle Johnston, Kristie Brassfield. *3rd row:* Susan Bates, Dana Deuschle, Jeremy Smith, Joshua Phillips, Chris Youngblood, Brian Games, Chris Sliger, Jason Rawley, Erick Nash, Michael Johnston, Kristi Smith, Cherie Williams. *Back row:* Deanna Coons, Suzie Biggs, Clint Hoppes, Blake Graham, Mike Slayton, Jason Lancaster, David Driver II, Chris Bragwell, David Bailey, Jon Carter, Chris Glenn, Josh Boyd, Sheryl McIlree, Julie Johnson





David England

Captivating the audience, the jazz quartet sings along with the Jazz Band during a concert in Swang. The quartet rehearses with Dr. Rhodes and includes Christopher Chaffin, Autumn Chester, David Martin and Leslie Collins.

Blowing their own horns, the Jazz Band trumpeters are featured in a song during their performance in Swang. The band rehearses several hours a week and has been featured in chapel, as well as on-campus concerts.

With sax appeal, the saxophone section of concert band plays along during a Homecoming performance. The band, conducted by Dr. Steve Rhodes, serves as an integral part of all the Homecoming festivities.



Concert Band Row 1: Dr. Stephen Rhodes — director, Kenneth Merritt, Christopher Chaffin, Michelle Walden and Heather Taylor. **2nd row:** Autumn Chester, Sarah Palmer, Rusty Schauer, Tiffany Polk, Tracy Brown, Shana Clark and Tom Jones. **Back row:** Bart Frizzell, Tim Allen, John Collins, Greg Hubbard, Gary

Nichols, Christine Dunn, Jason James, Chris Glenn, Lisa Dyer and David Jones. **Standing:** Chris Youngblood, Fred McMahan, Jeff White, Karen Reeves and Ted Keys. **Not pictured:** Laura Greer.

Lipscomb on Tour

Choruses Tour and Sing

Volunteer members of all three Lipscomb choirs travelled to New York to sing *King David* with other select choruses and a professional cast in Carnegie Hall. The students practiced during the summer to prepare for the upcoming trip then left for a four-day tour of New York. After rehearsals with the director each day, the students enjoyed the city. They shopped, got lost on the subway trying

to find the Ellis Island Ferry, saw the Broadway production of *Meet Me in St. Louis* and ate at the Hard Rock Cafe. The performance in Carnegie Hall was a difficult one, but most of the performers agreed that the thrill of singing in Carnegie Hall outweighed everything. Before leaving, they all gathered memories of their visit — over 30 of the students bought a Rolex watch on the corner for \$26.



Watching his dancing cookie crumbs, Matt Bumbalaugh passes time on the long drive to New York. Two drivers alternate shifts, so the bus does not stop at all on the way to the city.



Prepared to attack the alien men of Chorale, Tracy Sevenson draws her ray gun before the competition. The women emerge as the victors during this futuristic game.



A Cappella Singers *Front row:* Gretchen Stewart, Wendy Wallace, Brigham Freeze, Rachel Forgy, Heather Hughes, Lori England, Brian Houser, Loree Pritchett and Jennifer Foster. *2nd row:* Stacey Speer, Joe Gilbert, Tami Harvell, Tim Groce, Michelle Walden, Dawn Speece, Gina Davis, Ken Carden, Gwen Gray, Lee Murray and Autumn Chester. *3rd row:* Lisa Bentley, Lincoln Hanks, Sherri England, Gary Nichols, Leslie Collins, Alicia Wood, Renee Alley, David Martin, Janet Dixon, Jim Harshbarger and Rebecca Hill. *Back row:* Kimberly Behel, Chris Pegg, Amy Anderson, Doug Arnold, Sara Monhollen, Heather Taylor, Fara Little, Jeff White, Denise Tenperny, Brad Love and Susan Shappard. *Not pictured:* Christopher Chaffin, Jon Lawrence, Sonia Rickard, Korey Risley, Terri Schott, Debbie Smythers, Frank Walton, Bavrett Walz and Lee Watt.



Playing in a **ROOK** tournament on the bus, Jeannie White and Barry LeFan deal a practice round. Chorale tour covered several states, including Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Playing with a full deck, Michelle Hills looks smug as she tries to "rook" her opponent, Brian Houser. Chorale hosts a **ROOK** tournament to pass time on the bus on tour.



Chorale Front row: Barbara Lance, Stephanie Cole, Beth Hayes, Shelly McKinney, Susan Sharp, Renee Olbright, and Melanie Polutta. Back row: Katherine MacDermott, Axel Oder, David Hicks, Paul Bolton and Cheryl Akers. Not pictured: Kathy Wagner and Dr. Larry Griffith — director.



ICC Front row: Michelle Priest, Zeta Nu; Jennifer Self, Pi Delta; Rhonda Lovell, Delta Delta; Carla Childress, Kappa Chi; Tenli McCluggage, Gamma Lambda; Jennifer Johnston, Delta Sigma; Scott Broadway, Omega Nu, Secretary. Back row: James M. Barnes II, Tau Phi; Scott Smitherman, Sigma Chi Delta; Daniel Camp, Alpha Tau; Laura Murphy, Psi Alpha; Deborah Parker, Phi Omega; Adam Waller, Delta Nu, President; Earl Lomax, Sponsor. Not pictured: Wade Sandrell, Sigma Iota Delta; Michael Turner, Gamma Xi.



Bringing Community Service Opportunities to Social Clubs

The Inter Club Council handles any business that affects all of the clubs. They are especially in charge of scamming for all social clubs, setting dates, rules, etc. ICC revised activities concerning pledging three years ago, such as making the length of pledging shorter. They are now considering making some changes in the system for the next school year, always striving for the best solution and harmony between club members and independents.

Another important aspect

the ICC oversees is community service information. This helps get clubs out into the community. Organizations visit ICC meetings, giving them information to pass on to other members of each club for individual or joint participation. This year, for instance, the American Heart Association presented a project, after which most all the clubs participated, as scams and actives knocked on doors for the association's campaign.



Making the pledging system as efficient as possible, the ICC sets the dates and makes the rules for scamming. They have revised the system substantially in the last three years and are considering more revisions for next fall.

Tau Phi Cowboy Show

Club Sing's Country Hits

Known as Music City USA, Nashville has not only affected America with the love of country music, but it has affected college campuses. Tau Phi, a men's social club, produced the Tau Phi Cowboy Show, which showcased some of America's favorite country-western songs, including "Where Have You Been?",

"On Down the Line" and "My Father and Me.

The show also had great appearances from one of Lipscomb's most notorious institutions, the P.P.P.P. as they performed skits and one-liners dressed in strange costumes. Lipscomb women who had passed auditions sang several solos and ensembles

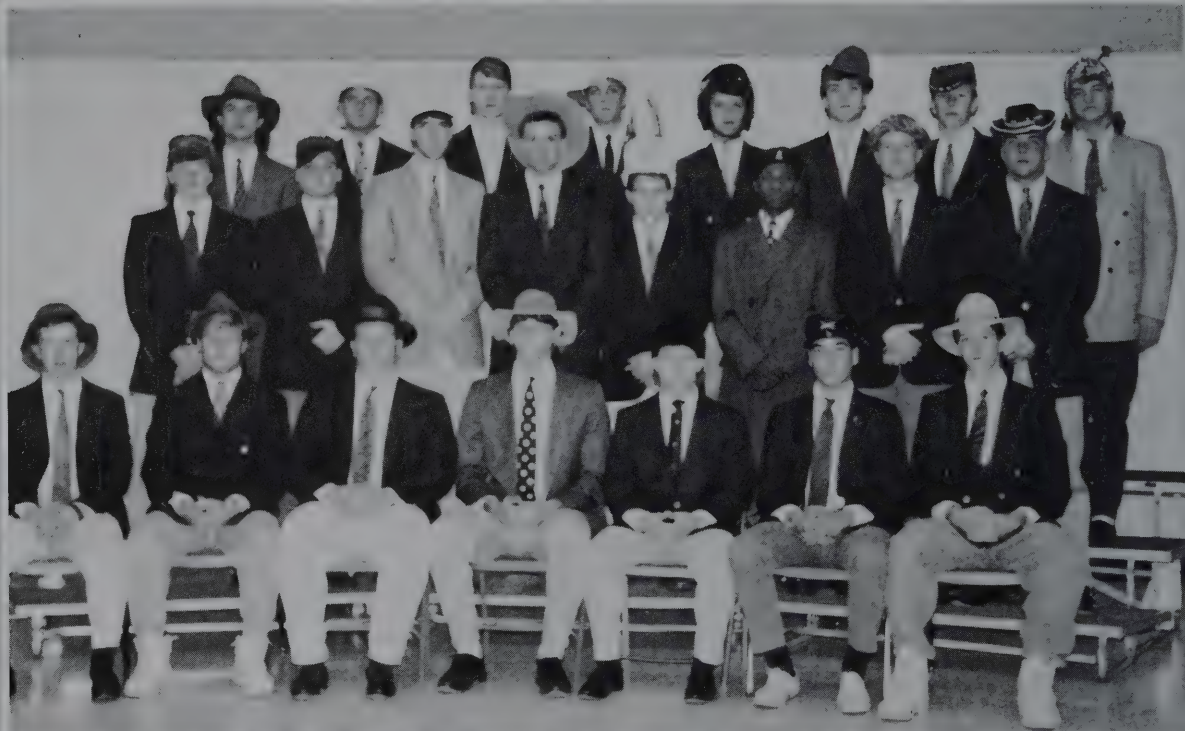
with the club. The show ended with a patriotic finale led by David Martin.

"I'm proud to be an American," sings Tau Phi members during their grand finale on October 5. Alumni performers were also brought on stage, bringing back memories of past cowboy shows as current members whoop it up, making more memories.



Ben Byars

Delta Nu *Front row:* Micky Lampton — athletic director, Wayne Forsythe — sergeant-at-arms/historian, John Burke — treasurer, Adam Waller — president, Shane Crisp — vice president, Jimmy Blackwell — secretary and Craig Allison — chaplain. *2nd row:* Ramsey Womack, David Eagan, Andy Waller, Brian Robins, Brad Reed, Shane Hooper, Matt Pylkas and Glenn King. *Back row:* Donald Lavigne, Bainbridge Murray, Matt Tincher, Tom Seals, Paul Carruth, Walter Philpot, Adam Freeman and Kurt Carruth.



ΩN

Omega Nu



Omega Nu *Front row:* Will Nelson III, Zach Shappley — vice president, Jeff Hatcher — pledge master, Rick Montgomery — historian, Chad Thomas — treasurer and Scott Broadway — president. *2nd row:* Brad Butler, Rick Frawley, Judd Mitchell, Brian Campbell, Matt Moss, Phillip Cummings, Jason Gentry, Todd Whitacre, Timothy B. Hunter and Stan Lowery. *3rd row:* Jason Bembry, Brian Johnson, Ronn Steen, Jeff Birchmore, Russ Alexander, Marc Masterson, Craig Chumley, David French and Jason Gumm. *Back row:* Pat Bennett, Bill Price, Matt Rawlins, Derek Bell, Robbie Matlock, Sam Boyd, Mark Hayes, Paul W. Rucker, Jimmy Johnson, Boyd Waldrep and Frank Hutchison. *Not pictured:* Paul Huffman — pledge master, Jud Baldock — secretary, Shawn Gentry — chaplain, Andy Holliday — athletic director, John Paul, Pat Stansbury, Steve Butler, James Morrow and Tim Knox.

ΓΕ

Gamma Xi

Offering students a way out of the rat race, the men of Gamma Xi set up their display during an organizations fair at the beginning of the fall semester. The fair gives students an introduction to the various clubs on campus so they can decide which ones interest them.



In celebration of Halloween, Gamma Xi treasurer Mark Solomon lines up on the rink for a tough roller skating competition. The group organizes many fellowship activities for its members.



Encouraging one another, the men of Gamma Xi cheer on their team during an afternoon softball game. The competitions in these games are often as fierce as the school's extramural games.



Gamma Xi *Front row:* Brant Bell — chaplain, John David Blankenship — secretary, Charlie Johnson — historian, Chris Cashwell — vice president, Michael Turner — president, Mark Solomon — treasurer and Jeff Hicks — sergeant at arms. *2nd row:* Jon Allen, Raymond Jones, Malcolm Brad Bratcher, Jason Brian Childress, Eric Beauchamp and Patrick Bolton. *Third row:* Rob Mortonson, Ben Vance, Jon Ward, Wes Patterson, David Bates, Brendan Wright and Dr. L.G. Fulks. *Back row:* Jimmy Story, Jonathan Mooneyham, Warren Fulks, Daniel Yokley, Chip Rogers, Bruce Fry and Tony Pate. *Not pictured:* Bill Yates, Frank Cravir and Paul Rogers.



AT

Alpha Tau



far left: Spending the evening in their homemade version of Hawaii, the crew from Alpha Tau hold a Hawaiian Luau. This event has become a tradition among the social clubs.

top left: After his turn in the dunking booth, Jeff Walker seeks revenge on his fellow Alpha Tau members. The club sets up the booth as part of the organizations fair.

left: On an afternoon trip to Mr. Gattis, Danny Camp helps plan Alpha Tau's next meeting as he eats a slice of sausage pizza. Danny serves as president of the club.



far left: During the organizations fair, Cathy Weis hesitantly follows Alpha Tau member Kellye Hawkins to the dunking booth to take a shot at one of the members. Each of the men takes a turn in the dunking booth.

left: Caught in the act, Alpha Tau treasurer Steve Davis grabs another piece of pizza during the club trip to Mr. Gattis. The club plans social activities frequently.



Alpha Tau *Front row:* Wayne Price, Jeff Walker and John Kennon. *Back row:* Brad Ward, Daniel Camp — president, Wallace Kerby — historian and Steve Davis — treasurer.

ΣΙΑ

Sigma Iota Delta



After a running start, a Sigma Chi Delta member flies down the water slide set up during the organization fair. Fortunately, it is a warm and sunny day for the fair.



In a close play at third, Sigma Chi Delta members catch the runner before he reaches the bag. They are playing on the old field that is no longer used by the Bison team.

Adding to the level of difficulty, a Sigma Chi Delta member shows off his mastery of the water slide by jumping over three other brave members of the club.



Sigma Iota Delta *Front row:* Michael T. Felzien — chancellor, Randall Dale Laurence Jr. — social director, Trey Arnold — secretary, Lance Westbrook — scam master, Wade Sandrell — president, Phillip A. Johnson Jr. — vice president, Gregory K. Stegall — treasurer, Clark Archer — executive officer and Jim McCollum — adviser. *2nd row:* William C. Greenewalt, Barry Wilhelm, Kenneth C. Reed — assistant chaplain, Lindsey McDonald, Greg Grizzell, Matt Cooper, Chris Smith, Glynn Alsup and Brigham C. Freeze. *3rd row:* Leland Price — historian, Marc Dunn, Mark Smith, John Tharpe, James Lovell, David Shipman, Dave Schaubroeck, Blaine Douglas Cole and David Morse. *Back row:* Scott Calvin, Tracy Byers, Geoff Hannel, Brad Whitson, Brad Love, Todd Cunningham, Chris Lee and Frank Walton. *Not pictured:* Dave Shive, Paul Bolton, Trent Burt, Brian Benham, Dr. Choate — adviser, Rod Sears, Scot Mast, Mike Moss — chaplain, Aaron Deuschie, Jerry Black, Brad Jolly and William Carroll.



ΣΧΔ

Sigma Chi Delta



Who says we don't know how to pick up women? asks the men of Sigma Chi Delta as they display the woman they picked up at the mall. The display is a part of the organizations fair.

Armed with iced teas, Sigma Chi Delta members hold a closed rush at the San Antonio Taco Company one evening during the fall semester. Closed rush is by invitation only.



Sigma Chi Delta *Front row:* Larry McDaniel, Robert Lehue — chaplain, Tom Nabors — historian, Trent Smith — treasurer, Scott Elkin — presidnet, Blair Comell — secretary and Cliff Hawks — pledge master. *2nd row:* Leroy Thomas, Ed Cosper, David Robinson, Andrew Holiday, Lynn Moore, Douglas Morse and Richard Johns. *3rd row:* Keil McEwen, Patrick Juett, Chip Harrington III, Bill Goldberg, Aaron Niemi and John Holmes. *Back row:* Steve Johnson, John Harris, John Jackson, Mark Ridgeway, Jim Lopez, Joey McEwen and Phil Condra.

ΓΛ

Gamma Lambda



Ben Byars



Passing out soft drinks and chips, Dana Warren helps Gamma Lambda attract prospective members during the organizations fair held in the fall.

In the midst of the crowd in Bison Square during the organizations fair, Wendy Foster and Cindy Stockton discuss their summer vacations. The fair is held the first week of school.



Cheering for their scams during the Scam Olympics, the women of Gamma Lambda watch the three-legged race. The olympics help the scams meet the other new club members.

Gamma Lambda *Front row:* Sara Dur-dunji — athletic director, Wendy Foster — historian, Jill T. Green — sergeant at arms, Jennifer Russell — treasurer, Kei Pace — vice president, Tenli McCluggage — president, Bethany Willmore — scam chairman, Keisha O'Banion — historian, Alison Shadel — chaplain and Barbara Wooten — secretary. *2nd row:* Hope Gallian, Ann Marie Bush, Elizabeth Greer, Kathryn Camp, Deanna Johnson, Janet French, Jennifer Foster, Nikki Holladay, Cindy Stockton and Stephanie Moore. *3rd row:* Marcella Waller, Maggie Jernigan, Caryn Craddock, Aimee Ingram, Kristy Smithson, Amy Mason, Melaina Wells, Dione Warren, Amy Peugeot and Perry Srygley. *Back row:* Melanie Brown, Cyndi Perkinson, Kristie Marlin, Melanie Hodge, Dana Warren, Wendy Parker, Beth Baker, Gwen Gray and Gaye Alexander. *Not pictured:* Allison Ashburn, Missy McQuire, Judy Converse, Jeanne White, Janet McKay, Susan Shappard, Janet Dixon, Beth Nash and Kristi Ashworth.





Delta Delta



Gathering after a meeting, the women of Delta Delta show their club spirit with their new shirts.

Pouring a cup of Coke for a new student interested in Gamma Lambda, Tenli McCluggage participates in the organizations fair. McCluggage is the president of Lipscomb's Gamma Lambda.

After a long meeting, Delta Delta members crowd around the table for some snacks and soft drinks. Social clubs provide activities for students outside of the classroom.



Delta Delta Front row: Lori Moser — vice president, Laura Brooks — secretary, Colleen Shipp — historian, Gina Finley — treasurer, Dianne Hawkins — social director, Sue Scheub — historian, Kristen Odum — pledge mistress and Rhonda Lovell — president. **2nd row:** Teresa Lollar, Sherri Lassiter, Holly Harrison, Cara Keith, Bitsi Blaylock, Tam Baker, Gloria Sanders, Kristy Neal, Sherry Lollar and Leigh Workman — athletic director. **Back row:** Melissa Ausbrook, Sail Rogers, Laurie Dunham, Tandy Hendry, Tracy Woolridge, Amy Hopkins, Aml Webster, Chasta Mitchell, Caprice Craig, Wendy Mitchell, Cindy Cottrell, Kathy Bates — adviser and Christi Julian.

ΨΑ

Psi Alpha



"Riding the Bison is for sissies!" say the women of Delta Sigma as they ride a lion on one of their trips. Weekend trips give the members a chance to develop close friendships within the club.

Psi Alpha *Front row:* Lorri Camarata — social chairman, Lisa Anne Hall, Tonya Hampton — historian and Cynthia Haas — scam mistress. *Back row:* Kathy Smith — secretary, Kellie Frazier — social chairman, Laura Murphy — president, Katy McDermott and Villa Mitchell — advisor. *Not pictured:* Wyndee Little — chaplain, Martha Mester — treasurer and Shelley McKinney — vice president.





ΔΣ

Delta Sigma



top far left On a journey back to the fifties, Delta Sigma members sit down to wait for the party to begin.

top left Serving the refreshments, the members of Delta Sigma host a fifties theme party. Theme parties allow the members to change setting without leaving campus.



middle left Performing a skit during the talent show at a retreat, some of the women of Delta Sigma entertain the other members. Retreats help clubs plan the year's activities.

left Preparing to go out, Delta Sigma members Melanee Goodpasture, Lesley Kerns, Jennifer Johnston and Christa George wait patiently for the other members to appear.



Delta Sigma Front Row: Vera Harvey — vice president, Natalie Gibson — historian, Leanne Burgess — historian, Ellen Hill — secretary, Michele Victory — sergeant at arms, Jennifer Johnston — president, Jenny Black — sports director, Cristal Butler — chaplain and Lori Williams — treasurer. **2nd row:** Laina Turner, Christa Moss, Mary Beth Hinkle, Cami Moss, Tammy Matlock, Chandra Harlan, Tara Stubblefield and Christa George. **3rd row:** Paige Moore, Nancy Warrington, Bonnye Papuchis, Sherriann Henderson, Ellen Greer, Ashley Napier, Melanee Goodpasture and Megan Kidwell. **Back row:** Mai-Lei Loveless, Leigh Ann Bornstein, Lesley Kerns, Julie Hill, Kristi Rasbury, Tami Hogan, Mary Helen Little, Wendy Huff and Cynthia Duke.

ΦΩ

Phi Omega



Participating in a planning meeting, Phi Omega vice president Kelly Shoemaker helps plan the next rush.

Loaded with balloons, shirts and carnations, Phi Omega members roam the halls of the dormitories to inform new scams of their acceptance into the club.

On their trip to Gatlinburg, Phi Omega women gather outside the shopping mall after they exit the bus. Gatlinburg provides a popular retreat site for many organizations on campus.



Phi Omega *Front row:* Stephanie Stewart — athletic director, Tina Fleming — scam mistress, Kelly Shoemaker — vice president, Deborah Parker — president, Susan Odum — chaplain, Alison Carlesle — representative at large, Denise Sears — secretary and Kimberly Beaman — treasurer. *2nd row:* Dr. Lin Garner — adviser, Danette Brown, Rebecca Sue Hill, Serena Webb, Valerie Frey and Cami Pace. *Back row:* Jennifer Sensing, Tamie Marrs, Heidi Tomes, Karen Reeves, Leah Rosenbaum and Angie Snow. *Not pictured:* Missy Whitehead — historian, Cathi King, Amy Hughes, Esthel Samms, Kellie Robinson, Catherine Richardson, Anne Carmody, Anna Wiginton and Margie Stafford — adviser.



KX

Kappa Chi



"Peace love and Kappa Chi," proclaim the members of Kappa Chi as they prepare for their fall open rush. The club uses a theme of the sixties during the rush, wearing tie-dyed shirts, headbands and beads.



Kappa Chi Front row: Michelle DeClue — historian, Wendy Whitworth — secretary, Lisa Echols — vice president, Carla Childress — president, Laura Yates — historian, Fay Hardison — athletic director, Alicia Smith — chaplain, Laura Bussell — scam mistress and Julie Hickman — treasurer. **2nd row:** Debbie Dean, Kristi Stone, Gina Davis, Erin Sweeney, Shani Gilbert, Karla Williams, Laurie Hunter, Dara Beazley and Kellie Sandlin. **Back row:** Jill Spann, Jami Knapp, Teska Spurlock, Carol Beth Coleman, Blair Blaylock, Michelle Gallagher, Michelle McPherson, Martha Chronister, Melinda Mayes and Pam Dixon. **Not pictured:** Anne Chancey, Jenni McCormick, Tiffany McNabb, Melissa Mehr and Christy Pierce.

ΠΔ

Pi Delta



Congregating on the steps of Alumni Auditorium, the women of Pi Delta show their true colors with balloons, painted faces, jerseys and a lot of noise.

Pi Delta *Front row:* Shana Pounders, Stephanie Shouse — athletic director, Rhonda Gilbert — historian, Sandy Anderson — chaplain, Jennifer Self — president, Wendy Frye — vice president, Shana Smith — scam mistress, Charlotte Nealy — social chairman, Lori England — secretary, Kim Hauser — historian and Kelly Morgan — treasurer. *2nd row:* Jennifer Marlin, Mary Jane Richardson, Paula Hounshell, Jennifer Acuff, Kim Ward, Robin Jackson, Jenny Johnston, Amy Edgin, Darby Blankenship and Anne Lackey. *3rd row:* Kim Carr, Laura Lackey, Lisa Brumfield, Allison Paige Thweatt III, Beth Roland, Ashli Sain, Angela Cooke, Leann Bowlin, Kelly Stockberger and Michelle Prater. *Back row:* Megan Elizabeth Ledbetter, Kerri Pauley, Elizabeth Miller, Beth Moore, Kimmy Scott, Susan Edgin, Kristi Terry, Tasha DeMonbreun, Mamie Nitz, Susan Scott and Amy Wallace. *Not pictured:* Cayce Baker, Pam Simpson, Leah Jenkins, Krista Tuell, Pam Ingram, Kristin Cope, Stacey Speer, Lisa Waller, Melody Stewart, Kim Page, Laura Camp and Beth Parish.





Ben Byars



ZN

Zeta Nu

Proudly displaying their club's symbols, the scams of Pi Delta get fired up for the next event. The olympics give the present club members a chance to "initiate" the scams into the club.

"It's all there in black and white," says Zeta Nu at its black and white open rush. Open rush gives every student the chance to meet the clubs they are interested in pledging.

Showing their unity, the women of Zeta Nu wear shirts in the club's colors, burgundy and gold, as they cheer near Bison Square. The clubs help encourage school spirit.

On their way to the dorm rooms, Zeta Nu members share a hug as they prepare to welcome the new scams to the club. The scams go through several rushes before they are accepted.



Zeta Nu Front row: Lois Tillery, Melissa McCartt — vice president, Michelle Priest — president, Shannon Shivers — secretary, Deanna Wagerman — treasurer and Angela Black. **2nd row:** Karen Harris, Christine Dunn, Kristy Jones, Angie Massey, Michele Hadley and Amy Peterson. **3rd row:** Tracy Davis, Mary Wunderlich, Kathleen Persons, Michelle Holland and Jennifer Jones. **Not pictured:** Melony Hodge, Kristy Lancaster, Dana Mitchell and Manda Parsons.



Learning about the latest classroom and office computers, students participate in the IBM Day on campus. The company displays their products in the Student Center once a year and answers questions about the demonstrations, which show the important role of computers in the modern workplace.

Holly Robertson



Ben Byars

In a laid-back style, Johnny Kindell relaxes in his dorm room before finals by playing his guitar. Although many students spend their dorm time listening to the stereo and watching MTV, Johnny provides his own music.

The Life Continues For All Ages

With the rising level of technology and the increased necessity for a degree, many students who decided a few years ago not to attend college changed their minds. Classrooms which once held only young students saw several older faces return to school this year. Some students had entered the military after high school to earn money for col-

lege. Still others had started a career and wanted a change. Students as young as eight years old took private lessons from both students and professors. No longer was Lipscomb homogeneous. The insights of the older students and the earnest expressions of the young instrumentalists indicate that Lipscomb is a school for all ages.

Although Lipscomb started as a very small Bible college, it grew into a

financially stable university. The official fall enrollment for 1990 recorded 2,466 students, second only to last year's enrollment in size. These figures impressed authorities because they came at a time when enrollment dropped at most other universities in the nation. This trend shows that Lipscomb is a school for all ages.

PEOPLE

Personifying the Ideal

Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness

To be elected Miss Lipscomb or the Bachelor of Ugliness is to receive the highest honors possible from the David Lipscomb faculty and student body. Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness symbolize the ideal Lipscomb student with spiritual strength, school spirit, extracurricular involvement and pleasant personalities. Kathryn Camp and Scott Broadway, this year's Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, took on extra honors as they represented the class of 1991 at Homecoming and introduced the queen.

"I feel that my college career at DLU has taught me to be more receptive to all types of people," said Camp. "I have come to learn that each person at DLU is my brother or sister in Christ, and I am now more receptive to their individual needs."

A senior home economics major from Talladega, Ala., Camp has been active in the Gamma Lambda social club and Delta Theta Pi home economics club. Kathryn is a for-

mer ASA senator and a former member of the freshman chorus. She has also been active in Singarama and the Tau Phi cowboy show.

Broadway, a senior social studies education major from Washington, N.C., served as president of the Omega Nu social club and secretary of the ICC. Broadway was vice president of the ASA as a junior and also served as a sophomore senator. He has been active in Singarama, Freshman Personalities, Freshman Chorus and A Cappella Singers. This year he was involved with the Admissions Office singing group "From the Heart."

"From my college experience at DLU, I have learned that life is what you make it," said Broadway. "I know now to take advantage of what God has given me and to adjust to different situations at school or in the working world or anywhere."

— Jason Russell





"At DLU I have learned to listen to the needs of my brothers and sisters in Christ."



"I have come to value my Christian friendships and relationships at DLU."

Q Q

It was a tremendous honor because of what the school means to me and what the honor represents.

— Scott Broadway

Q Q

Seniors Kathryn Camp and Scott Broadway were chosen as Lipscomb's ideal students, Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness.

Representing Lipscomb

Students Tell Others What a Great Place Lipscomb Is

Q Q
I like Lipscomb and want to bring other people here to enjoy it

Q Q

When a student chooses to attend Lipscomb, it's more than likely that a University Representative is one of the reasons.

University representatives are Lipscomb students who work with admissions counselors to recruit new students. They are the "official, unofficial representatives of the school," says Admissions Counselor Greg Ericson.

Being a university representative is fun and an opportunity to meet new friends, says Jennifer Boyd, a double major in accounting and German from Shelbyville, Tenn.

"I like Lipscomb and want to bring other people here to enjoy it," Boyd said.

Being a university representative means being able to "meet prospective students and tell them about what a great place Lipscomb is," says Michelle Swenson, a finance/economics major from Huntsville, Ala.

The university representative program began three years ago.

"It was really an effort to get Lipscomb students actively involved in recruitment," Ericson said. Prospective students tend to ask more questions of other students, and the representatives do a "good job of talking and relating to high schoolers."

Representatives often travel with admissions counselors on recruiting trips. They give campus tours to visiting families, serve as hosts and hostesses, make "lots of phone calls" to prospective students and work at on-campus events for high school students.

"They do an excellent job of representing the school and we're happy they will spend the time to do it," Ericson said.

In addition to Boyd and Swenson, this year's representatives include:

Elizabeth Baugh, a freshman public relations major from Russellville, Ala.; Chris Cashwell, a senior finance and management major from Nashville; Autumn Chester, a junior dietetics major from

Memphis, Tenn.; Greg Eubanks, a junior management major from Nashville; Jennifer Foster, a sophomore education major from Heath, Ohio; Shelli Hutcheson, a senior management major from Brentwood, Tenn.; Nicole LeCroy, a sophomore political science-communication major from Guntersville, Ala.; Chante McElroy, a senior management major from Nashville; Keisha O'Banion, a senior psychology major from Nashville; Heather Taylor, a sophomore applied music major from Redlands, Calif.; Allison Williams, a junior speech communication major from Fayetteville, Tenn.; and Jeff Williams, a freshman chemistry major from Nashville.

— Taken from *The Lipscomb News*

Article by Letisha Bassett



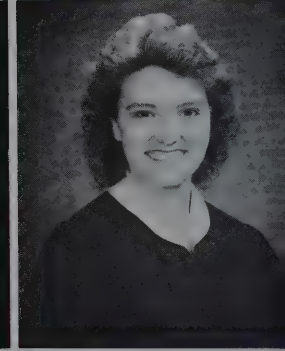
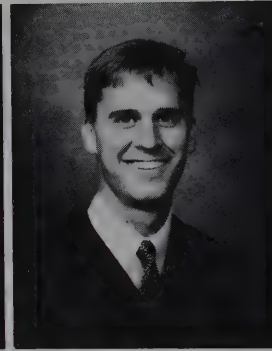
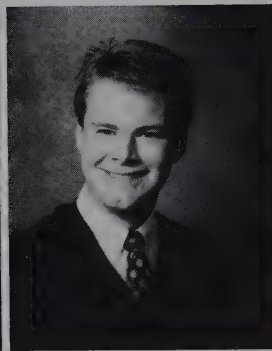
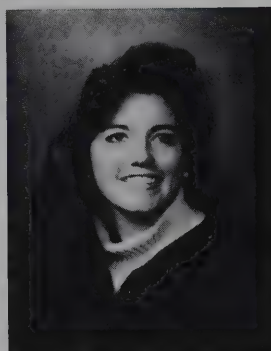


The University Representatives for 1990-91 are (front, from left) Jennifer Boyd, Michelle Swenson, Allison Williams, Elizabeth Baugh, Autumn Chester; (back row) Chante McElroy, Heather Taylor, Jeff Williams, Greg Eubanks, Chris Cashwell, Keisha O'Banion, Nicole LeCroy. Not shown are Jennifer Foster and Shelli Hutcheson.

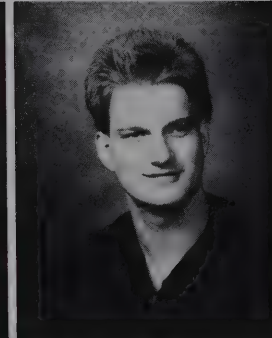
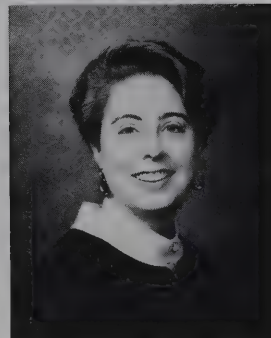
Seniors

Acu-Ber

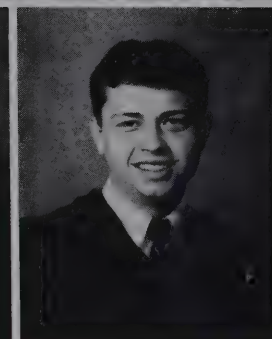
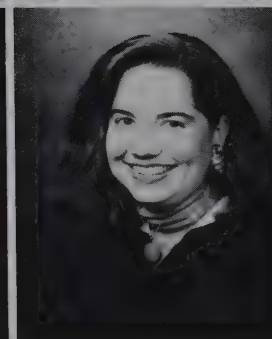
Jennifer Acuff
Russell Alexander
John T. Allan III
Carmen Anderson



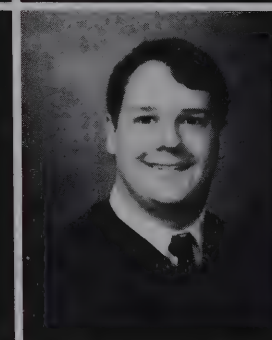
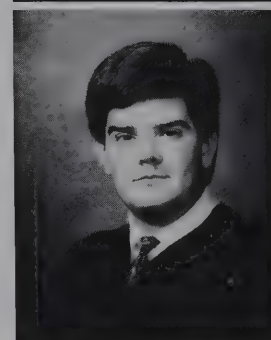
Tracy Anderson
Doug Arnold
Leighton Ball
Mickey Barker



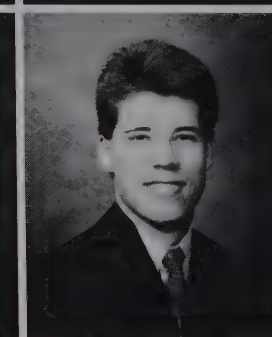
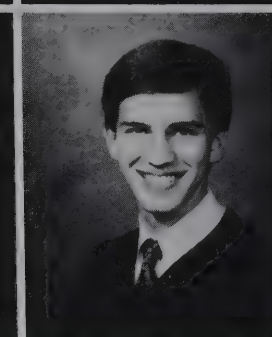
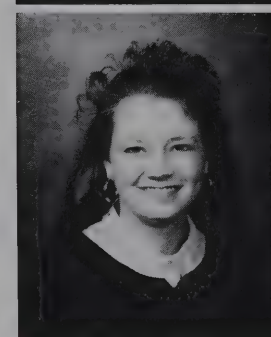
Leigh Barrett
Letisha Bassett
David Bates
Jeff Batts

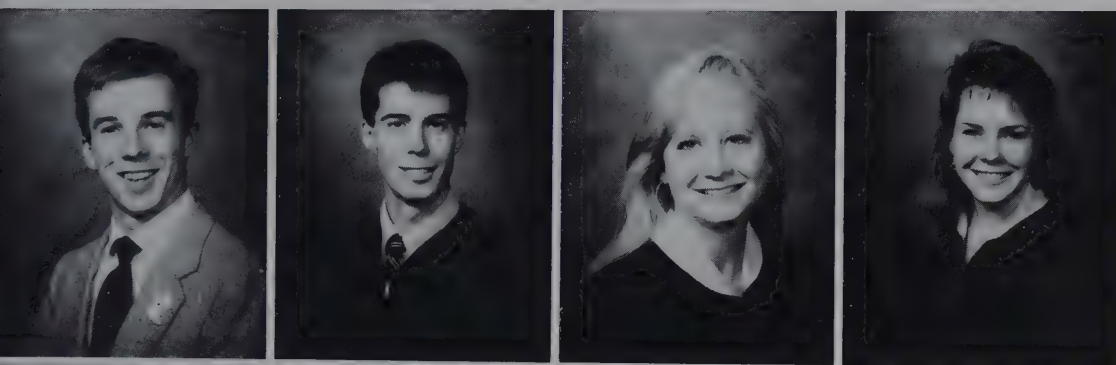


Jeff Beaird
Kimberly Beaman
Matthew Bean
Tina Bean



Dara Beazley
Brant Bell
Pat Bennett
Rebecca Berkau



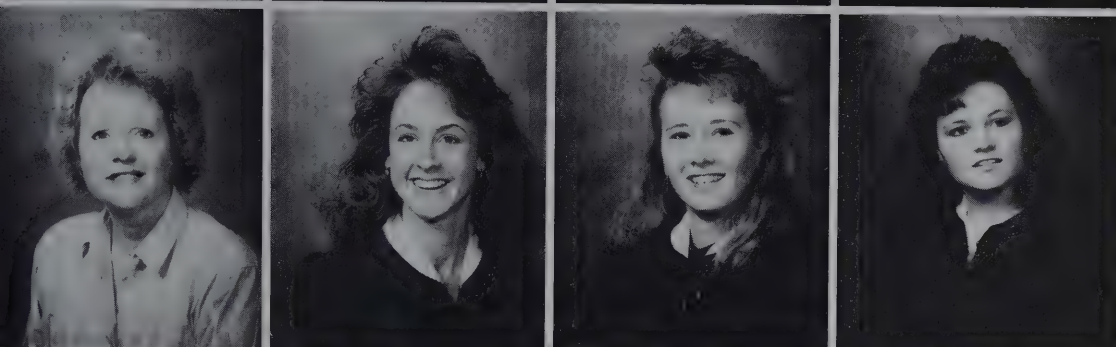


Ber-Bur

W. Ray Bertram
Jeff Birchmore
Jenny Black
Angela M. Black



Nancy Blankenship
Sam Boyd
Phillip R. Brackett
Gina R. Braddy



Emily Bratton
Polly Lee Brewer
Beverly Brock
Renee Brothers



Brandon Brown
Rob Browne
Valerie Buchanan
Mary B. Bullion

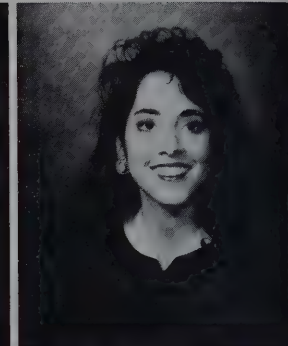
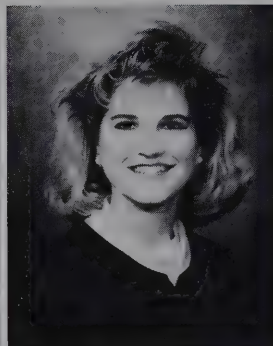


Robin Burke
John Burke
Trent Burt
Paul Burton

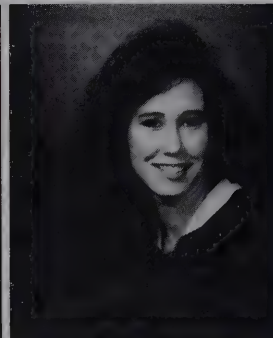
Seniors, Cont.

Bus-Con

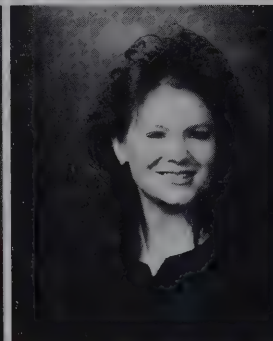
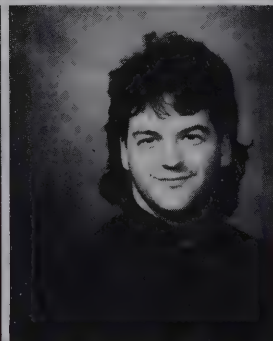
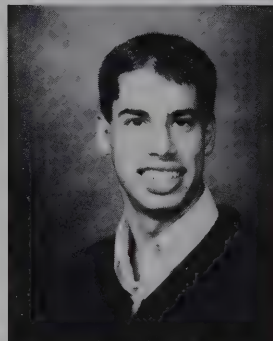
Roxanne Bush
Ann-Marie Bush
Kelli Buttrey
Kathryn Camp



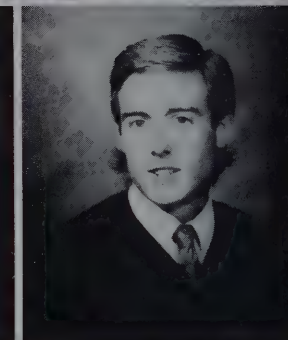
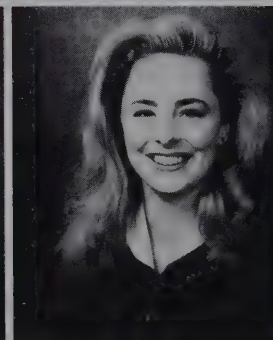
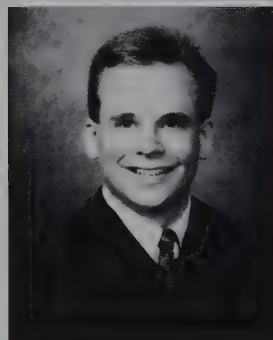
Laura Camp
Carol Cantrell
Anne Carmody
Bonnie Carmody



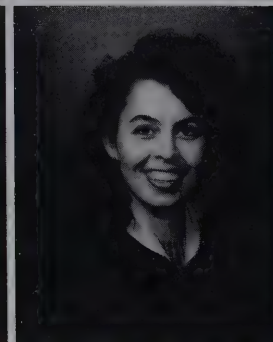
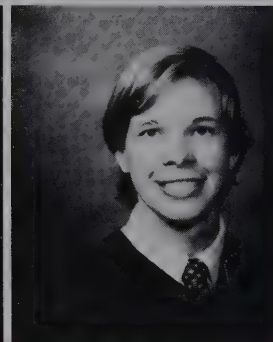
Mike Carmody
Kurt Carruth
Angela Cassidy
Cindy Chaffin



Christopher Chaffin
Martha Chronister
Kelly McDougan Clark
Chris Clegg



Carol Beth Coleman
John E. Collins
Leslie Susan Collins
Christy Connelly



Prepared for Service



Before receiving his diploma, Shannon Bogler listens intently to President Hazelip

as he encourages the graduates to be happy while serving and sharing in life.

More than 100 participated in the December commencement, including some who graduated in August, when no commencement ceremony is held.

President Harold Hazelip addressed the graduating class, saying that today's graduate will find true happiness in service and sharing, not in the pursuit of material wealth.

Hazelip cited a charge by the Apostle Paul to encourage the graduates, as Christians to "travel lightly," "keep proper perspective," and learn to be content.

"You have been prepared for service. Serve, share, and find the real happiness," Hazelip concluded.

Coo-Cul

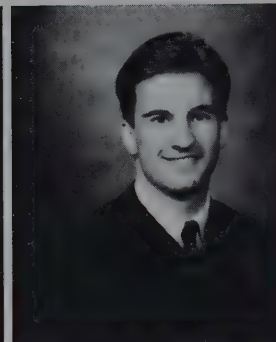
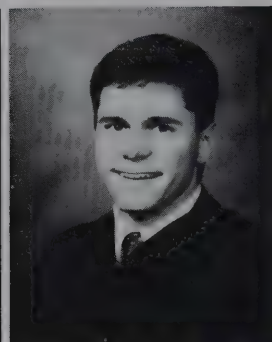
Melisse J. Cooper
Kristen F. Cope
Blair Cornell
Sheila Craft

Caprice Craig
Melissa Crawford
David Cruz
Sherry Culbertson

Seniors, cont.

Cur-Fos

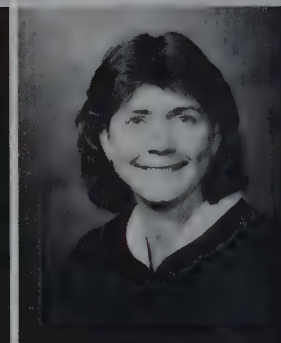
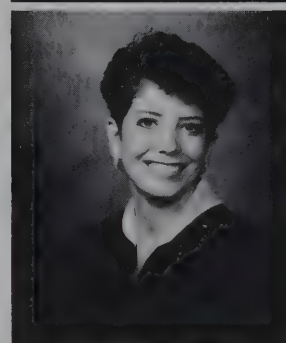
Carla Curenton
Hugh Harris Daniel III
Jefferey G. Davis
Tracy Davis



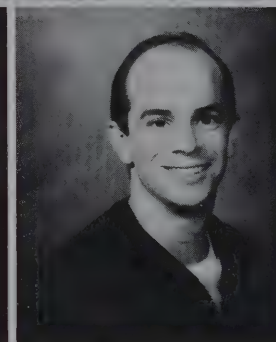
Christine Dilts
Janet Dixon
Neal Dugger
Valerie Dunbar



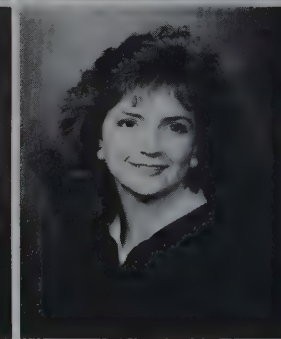
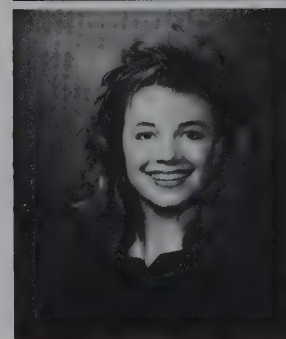
Sara Durdunji
David L. Eagan
Lisa Echols
Claudia A. Ellis



Bonnie Esslinger
Janita Fancher
Michael Felzien
Angela Ferguson



Gina Finley
Tina Fleming
Karen Denise Ford
Lindy Foster



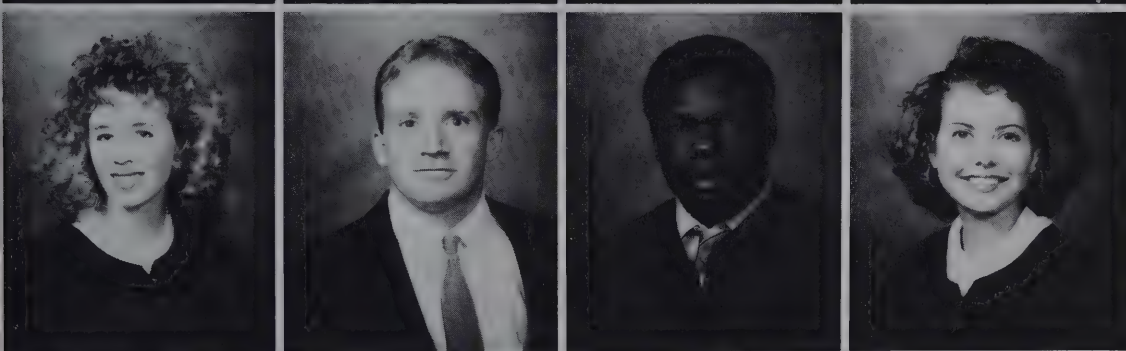


Fos-Gre

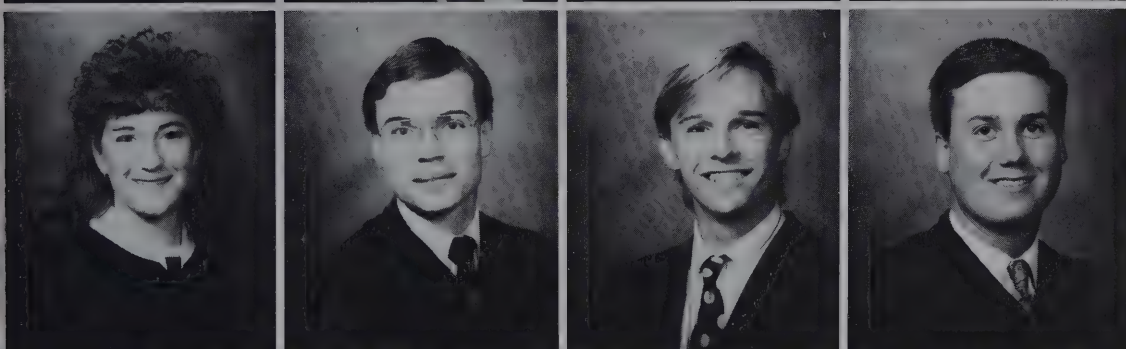
Darlene Foster
Mary Beth Foster
Shane Frazier
Stephanie Freeze



David French
Valerie Frey
Wendy Frye
Scott Gage



Hope Gallian
Danny Gann
Arnold D. Garcon
Dana Gentry



Anita Golden
Theron L. Golleher
Greg Goodman
Brent Graham



Amy Grant
John Grant
Jill Green
Linda Greene

Making the Call

It's hard to get a seat in McQuiddy Gym, much less a front row seat.

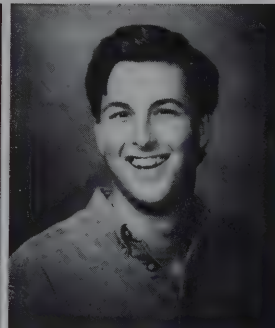
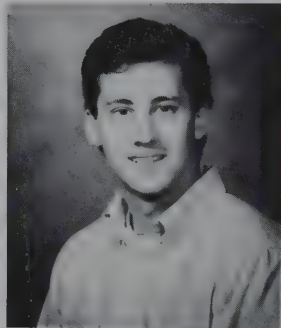
Chip Johnson never has to worry. He just takes his place on the center court sidelines as announcer of the Bison and Lady Bison basketball games. Chip got his big break as a freshman when the former announcer encouraged Chip to try out for the position.

Chip, a senior speech communication major, has been announcing baseball and basketball games ever since. He also uses his talent on a new radio station in town, WTN, as a host for one of the sports talk shows.

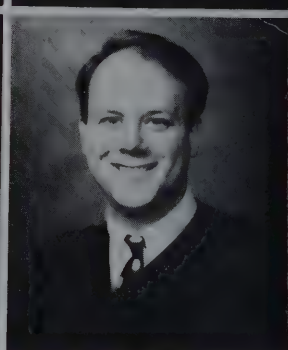
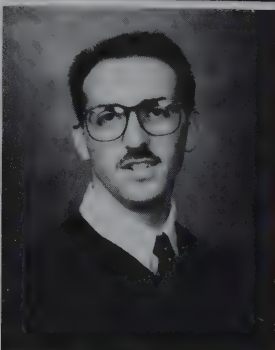
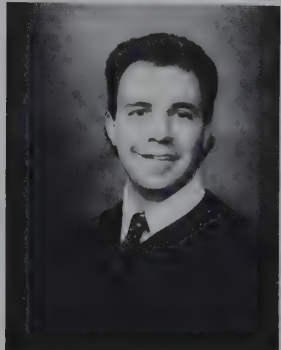


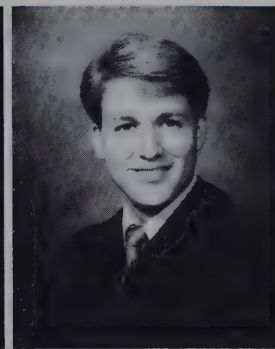
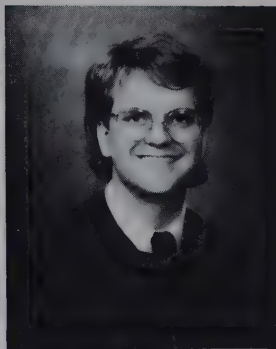
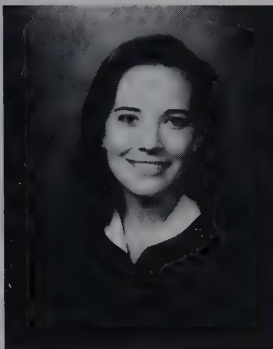
Gre-Hal

Billy Greenewalt
Penny Grigsby
Greg Grizzell
Cynthia Haas



Richard Cameron Hackett
Eric Hagan
Michelle Haley
Kevin Hall



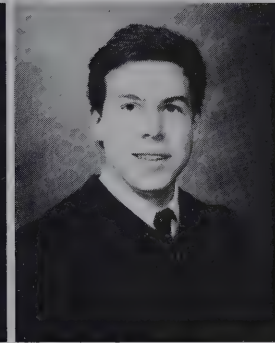
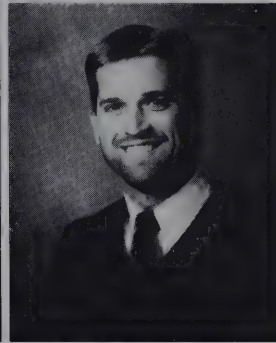
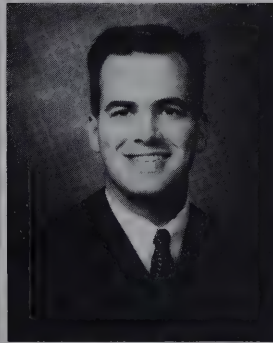


Hal-Hil

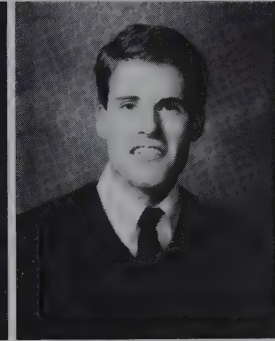
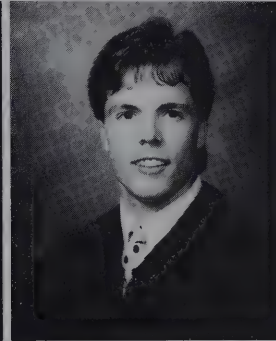
Rebecca Carol Hall
Sheila Hampton
N. Lincoln Hanks
Geoffrey Hannel



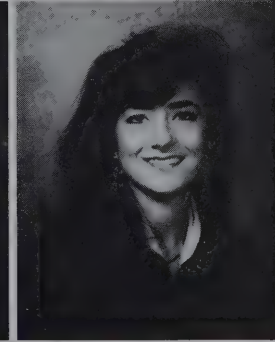
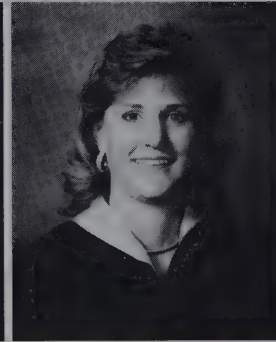
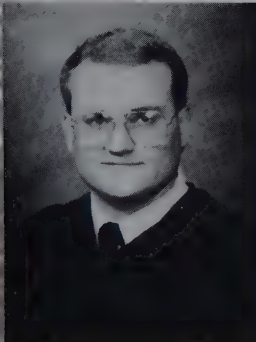
Melinda Harper
Karen R. Harris
Keith W. Hart
Tameron D. Harvell



Kyle Hasty
Edward E. Haselden Jr.
Jeff Hatcher
Cliff Hawks



Dianne Hawkins
Ralph Kelley Hawkins
Todd Hayes
Mark F. Hayes

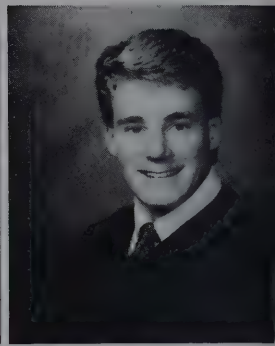
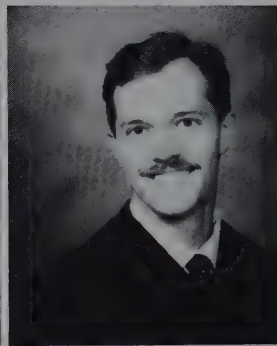
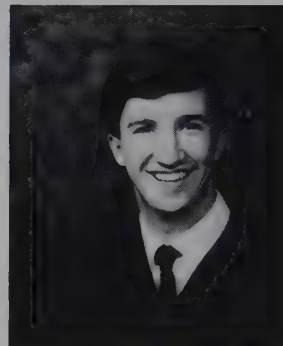


John Heffinton
Mary B. Hemdon
Mary Henderson
Julie Hill

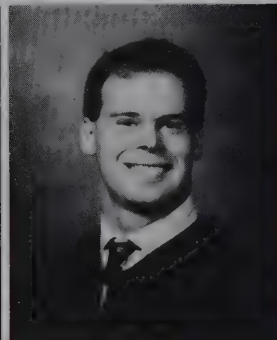
Seniors, cont.

Hil-Hut

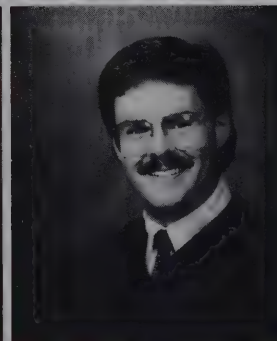
Troy Hill
Tiffany Hiter
J. Eric Hixson
Troy Hoffman



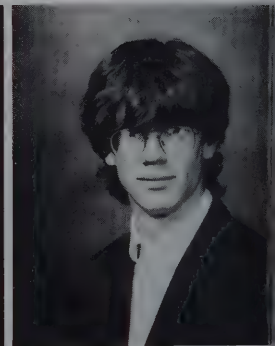
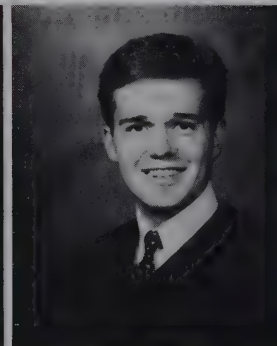
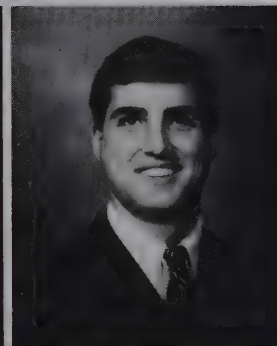
Nikki Holladay
Darren L. Holland
Michelle Holland
Paul Hounshell



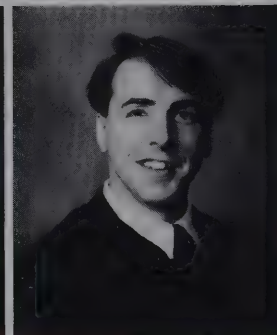
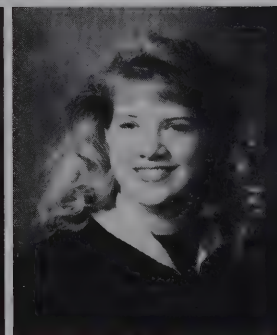
Paula Hounshell
Mary Beth House
Brian J. Houser
Melanie Howard



Kristy Howell
Stewart Hubbard
Paul R. Huffman
Brent Huggins



Hal Humphreys
Laurie Hunter
Timothy B. Hunter
Shelli Hutcheson





Inm-Lad

Rebecca L. Inman
Joseph Jack
Jennifer Jarratt
Eric Jenkins

Margaret Ann Jernigan
Dana Rachelle Johnson
Shannon Johnson
David Jones

Jennifer Jones
Kristy Jones
Saundra Jane Jones
Teddy B. Jones

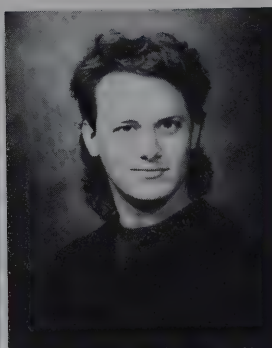
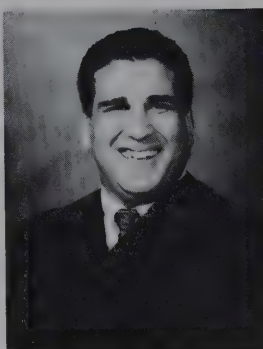
Morey Joseph
Susan Justice
John Kennon
Richard Kindall

Tim Knox
Anne Lackey
Laura E. Lackey
Lisa Ladd

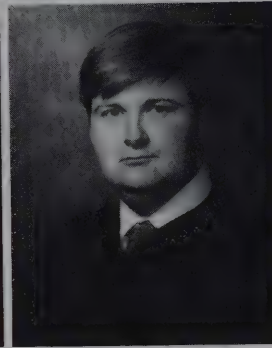
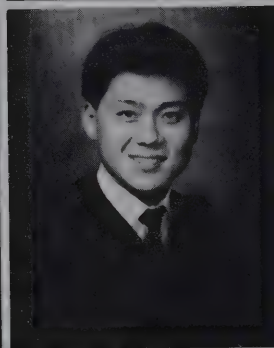
Seniors, cont.

LaF-Mar

Javier LaFontaine
 Sherri Lassiter
 Robert E. Lawler Jr.
 Renay Lawson



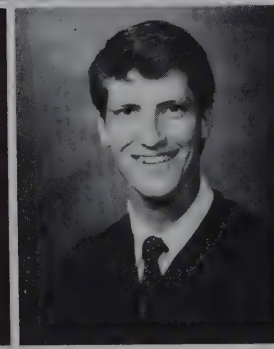
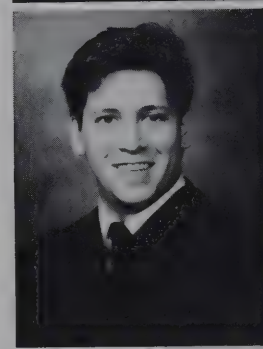
Camilla Leas
 Yong Moo Lee
 Jim LeMasters
 Benetta Ligon



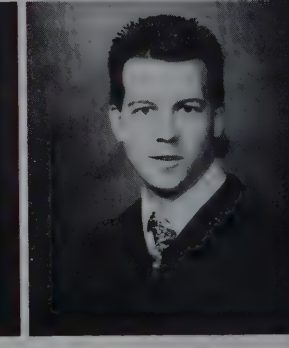
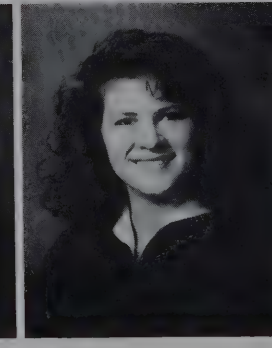
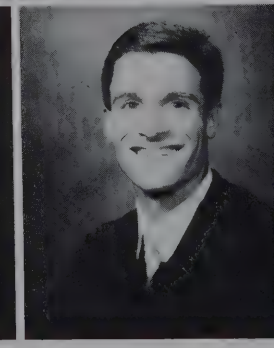
Dawn Long
 Mark A. Long
 Rhonda Lovell
 Abigail Lovelady



Steve Lowe
 Greg Lurie
 Michelle Lurie
 Kim Lynn



Tammora Magness
 Mike Mansfield
 Sonya Mansfield
 Brian Marlin



The Big Event

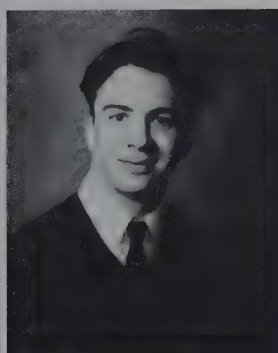
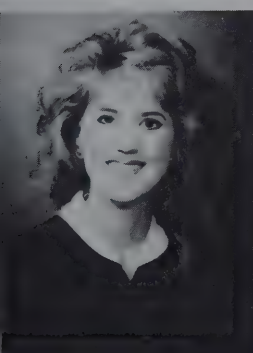
What is the most significant event that happened while you were at Lipscomb and how did it affect you?

Glyna Malaer

"I was a transfer student. *Coming* to Lipscomb was the most significant event. I got the Christian education I wanted."

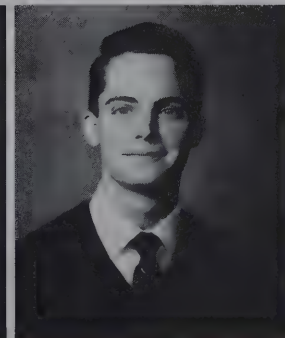
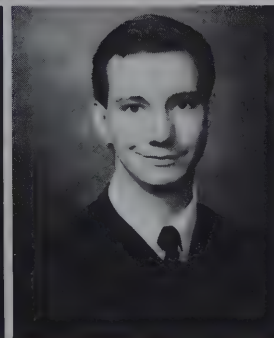
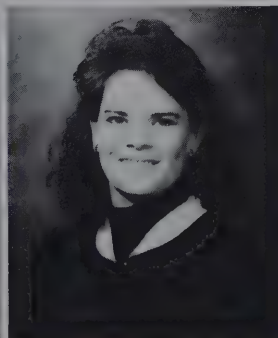
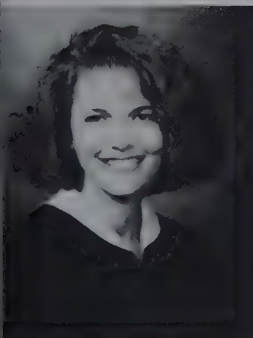
Chris Cashwell

"I think pledging Gamma Xi social club had the biggest impact on me. Being an only child, I didn't really understand what it was like to have a 'brother.' Being in Gamma Xi taught me what it was like.



Mar-May

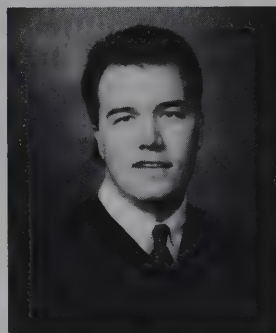
Kristie Marlin
Paul H. Marshall
Margaret A. Mason
Rita Massey



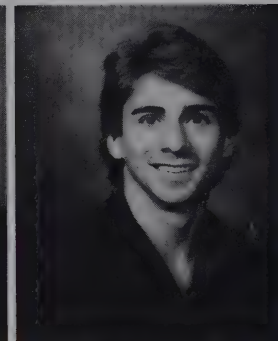
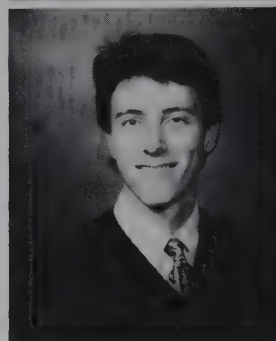
Tammy R. Matlock
Christina Matthews
Wade May
Bill Mayhall

Seniors, cont.

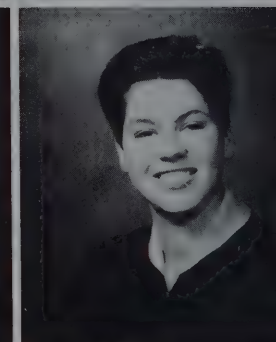
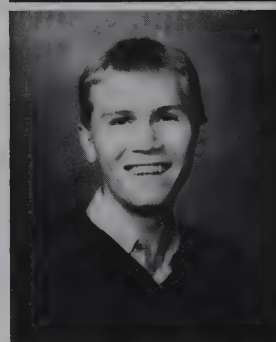
Sean McBride
Belinda McClanahan
Jennifer L. McCormick
Tenli Rae McCluggage



Todd McEachern
Chante C. McElroy
Doug McFall
Jennifer McFarlin



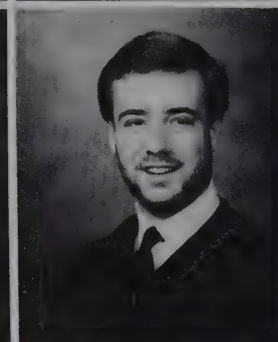
Stacy McGehee
Lara McGuff
Janet McKay
Michelle McTeer



Kristy Miller
Paul Miller
Rosemary Miller
Natasha Mink



Dana Michelle Mitchell
Rodrick A. Montgomery
Paige Moore
Kelly Morgan





Mor-Par

Mary Morris
 Lechelle Morrison
 Lisa Murrell
 Melissa Myers

Thomas W. Nabors
 Jeong Sook Nam
 Michael Shane Neal
 William C. Nelson III

Gary Nichols
 John Niebel
 Allyson Noblitt
 Sharon Nordley

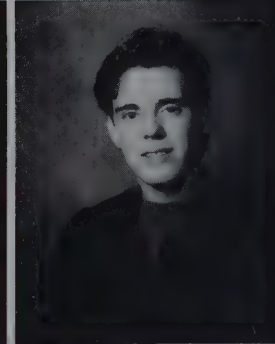
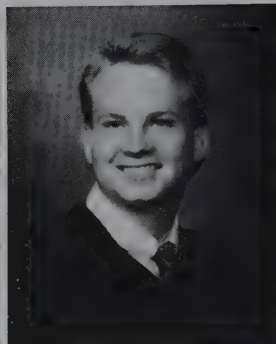
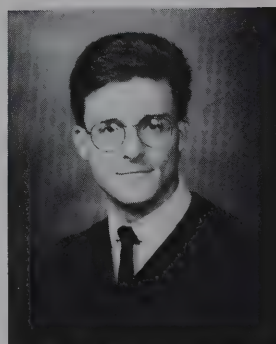
Kayren Norwood
 Keisha O'Banion
 Christina Oster
 Sarah Besson Palmer

Bonnye Papuchis
 Beth Ann Parish
 Deborah Parker
 Melissa Parker

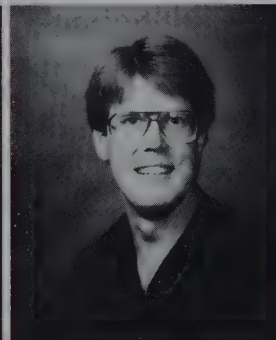
Seniors, cont.

Par-Row

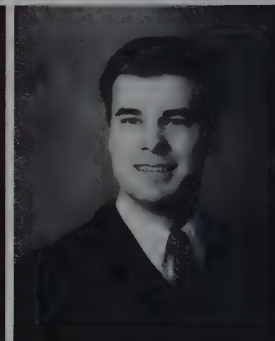
Phil Parker
Ronald Parker
Wendy Parker
James Parsons



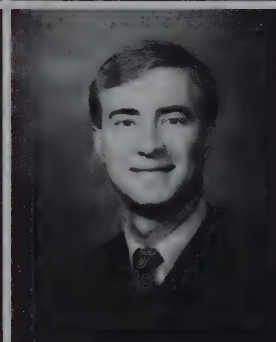
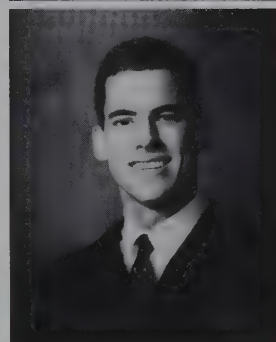
Jennifer Parsons
Cynthia Lynn Perkinson
Keith Peterson
Kim Pitcock



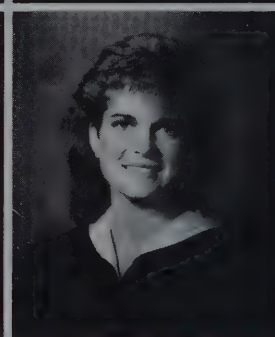
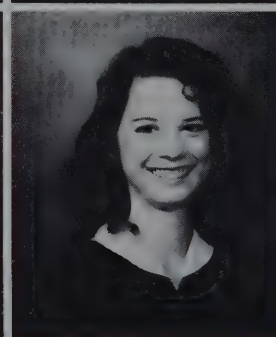
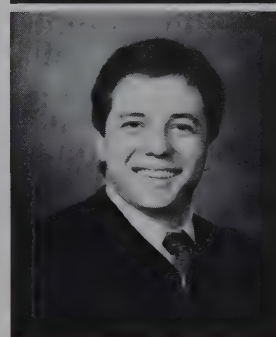
Debbie Pittman
Kelly Powell
Susan Powers
William E. Price



Matthew Rawlins
Shelley Reynolds
Bill Robinson
Kellie Robison



Paul S. Rogers
Beth Roland
Leah Rosenbaum
Debbie Rowan





Rus-Shi

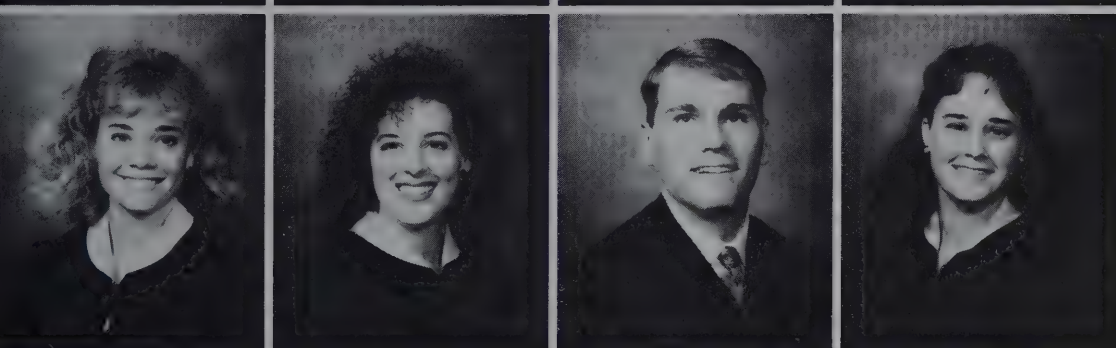
Jennifer Russell
Catherine Sabel
Esthel Sams
Kellie Sandlin



Robert Sanders
Michael C. Sansom
Lisa Dawn Sawyer
Susan E. Scheub



Terri Schott
Chris Schwerdt
Kimmy Scott
Michelle Scott



Jennifer Self
Teri Shackelford
Scott Shannon
Susan Shappard

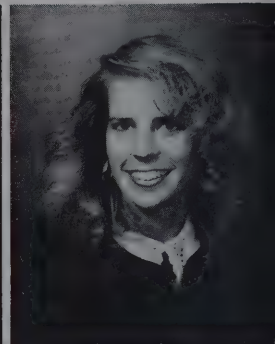


Zach Shappley
Alison Shadel
Wes Sherman
Colleen Shipp

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Sho-Sta

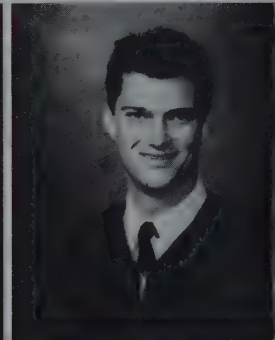
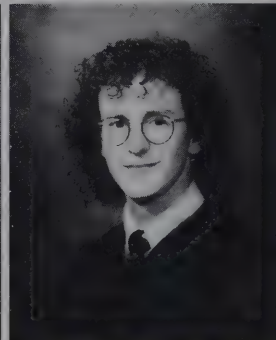
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Renee Shope
Kelly Rhae Shoemaker
Courtney L. Shultz



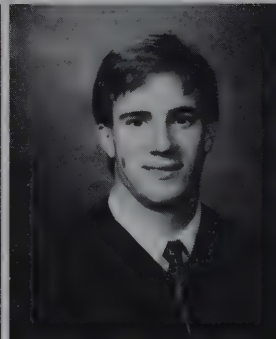
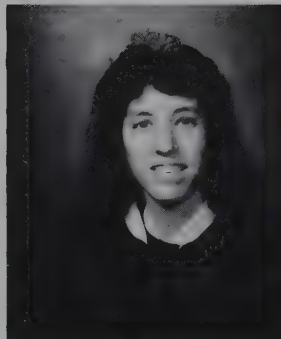
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Alicia Smith
Cheryl Smith
Kathy Smith



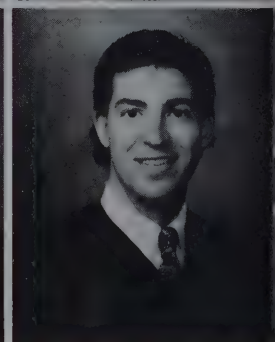
Mark Smith
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Todd G. Smith
Trent Smith



Kendra Smotherman
Rose Mary Sneed
Dwayne Snider
John Sorey



Darren Spurlock
Robbie Spurlock
Else R. Stanfill
Pat A. Stansbury





Sto-Wal

Thomas Stone
Elizabeth L. Summers
Joel Trent Sutton
Susan P. Swift



Kimberly Taylor
Chad Thomas
Dana M. Thomas
Stephanie Tidwell



Lois Tillery
Heidi Renee Tomes
George Edward Towe
Jana Lynne Treadway



Terry Tripp
Randy Van Buren
Ben Vance
Katherine G. Wagner

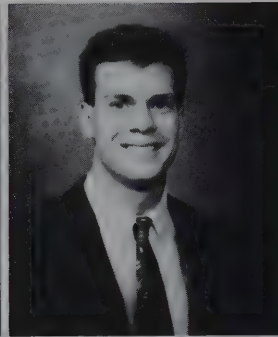
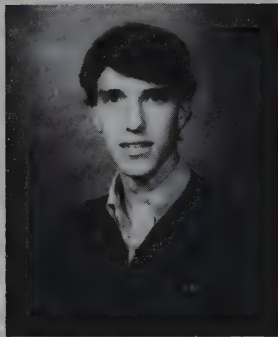
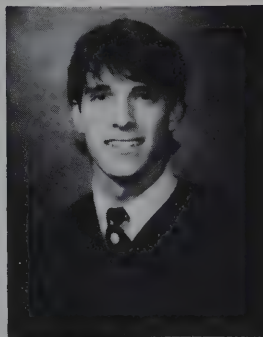


Thomas Walker
Valerie Walker
Marcella Waller
Wendy S. Wallace

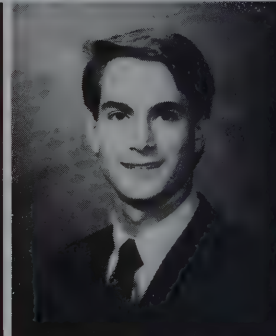
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Wal-Woo

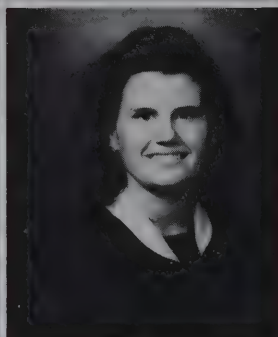
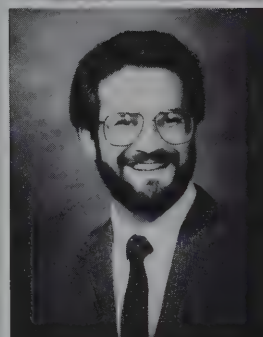
Adam Waller
Andy Waller
L. Gary Waller Jr.
Patti Walton



Kimberly Warren
Nancy Warrington
Candy Ward
Guy Ward



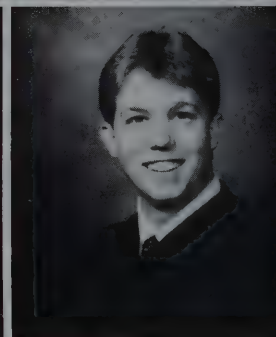
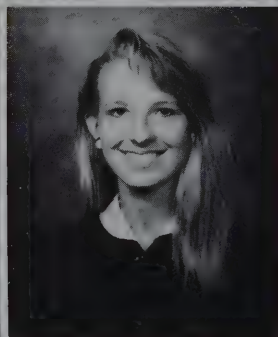
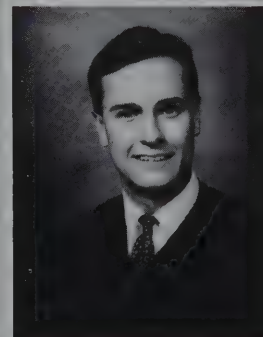
Todd Watts
Catherine Weis
Lance C. Westbrooks
Jeanne White



Melissa Whitehead
Wendy Whitworth
Noelle Wiggins
Marc Wilhire



Bradley B. Williams
Karla J. Williams
Barbara Wooten
John Phillip Wood



An Educational Background



Though Nashville has a large population, its wildlife still flourishes. A squirrel searches for snacks outside Sewell Hall on a wet autumn day. Many squirrels live on cam-

pus, and some of them have learned to eat out of the students' hands, although a few do bite.

With all the focus on student life, many people forget another important form of life on campus — animal life. Undoubtedly, squirrels make up the most noticeable animal population on campus. They run underfoot, scurry around trees and greedily wait for dropped crumbs all over campus. With all the extra food provided by careless or generous students, the squirrel population has skyrocketed. Many of these squirrels have lived sheltered lives and do not fear humans. Some will even eat out of the students' hands.

Birds also enjoy both the rich vegetation on campus and the food crumbs found on the grounds of nearly every school. Students have seen the grass in front of Burton Administration Building covered with a layer of feasting birds after a rain. Few campuses offer such a good opportunity to "get back to nature" without going anywhere.



Woo-You

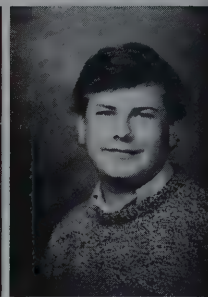
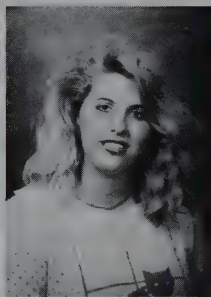
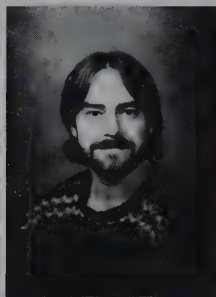
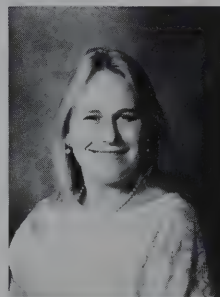
Amy Woodard
David T. Woodard
Tom Word
Leigh Ann Workman

Melissa Johnson Wynne
Bill Yates
Ellen Young
Kevin Youngblood

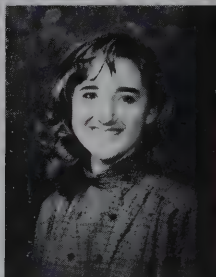
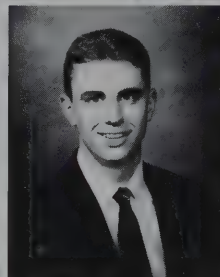
Underclassmen

Aba-Ash

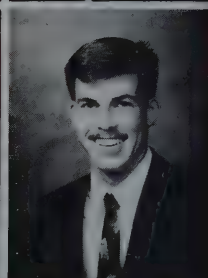
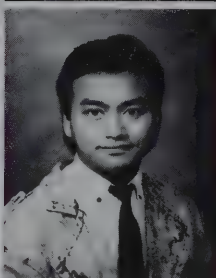
Angela Abair, Jr.
Tom Abair, Fr.
Shelby Adair, So.
Beth Adams, Fr.
Brandon Adams, Fr.



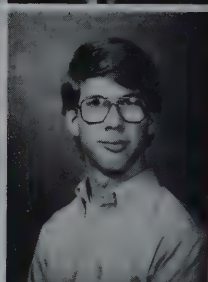
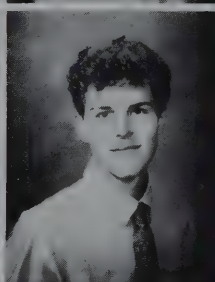
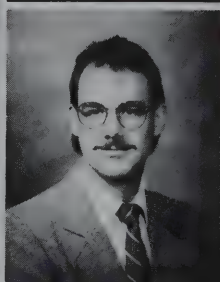
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Neysa Ainsworth, So.
Cheryl Akers, So.
Kim Albright, Fr.
Bill Alderson, Fr.



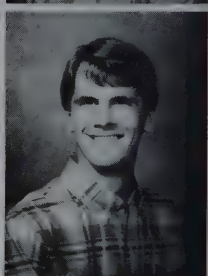
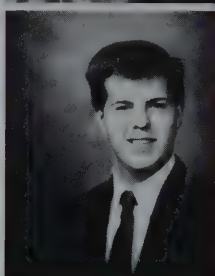
Matt Alexander, So.
Thongchanh Alexendeth, Fr.
Renee Alley, So.
Beverly Allison, Jr.
Glynn Alsup, So.



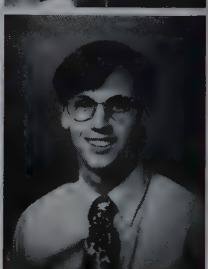
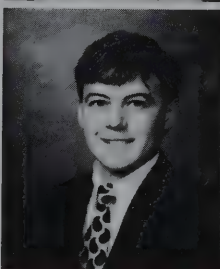
David Amonette, So.
Amy Anderson, Fr.
Amy Anderson, So.
Harley Anderson, So.
John Anderson, Fr.



Sandy Anderson, Jr.
Doretha Andrews, Fr.
Lori Andrews, Fr.
Paul Anglin, So.
Clark Archer, Jr.



Kevin Arick, So.
Wendy Armstrong, So.
Aletha Arnold, Fr.
Chris Arnold, Fr.
Shawn Ashcraft, Fr.



Ash-Bel

Karen Ashford, So.
Jenni Aston, Fr.
Jennifer Bahor, Fr.
David Bailey, Fr.
Lori Bailey, Jr.

Beth Baker, So.
Billy Baker, So.
Cayce Baker, Jr.
Kristi Baker, Fr.
Sharie Ball, So.

Michelle L. Barber, Jr.
Alethea Barker, Fr.
Carissa Barley, Fr.
Alysa Barnes, Fr.
Cynthia Barnes, So.

James M. Barnes II, Jr.
Jonathan Barrett, Jr.
Jumior Basant, Fr.
Rebecca Baskin, So.
Mary Bass, Jr.

David M. Bastin, So.
Mike Bates, Fr.
Susan Bates, Fr.
Larissia Battle, Fr.
Elizabeth Baugh, Fr.

Erica Baugh, Jr.
Frances Baugh, So.
Rina Baun, Fr.
Denise Baxter, Fr.
Vickie Beard, Fr.

Kaycee Behel, So.
Kimberly Behel, Jr.
Lynn Beish, Fr.
Allison Bell, So.
Derek Bell, Jr.

Bel-Bra

Jennifer Bell, Fr.
Jennifer W. Bell, Jr.
Tonya Bell, Jr.
Luis Beltran, Fr.
Jason Bembry, Jr.

Lance Bennett, Fr.
Lisa Bentley, So.
Diane Benson, So.
Alison Berry, Fr.
G. Keith Berry, Fr.

Christopher M. Bethel, Fr.
John W. Beyer, Jr.
Kristi Ann Bies, Fr.
Jamie Bingham, Fr.
Lisa Birdwell, Fr.

Jerry Black, Jr.
Jimmy Allen Blackwell, Jr.
Darby Blankenship, Jr.
John David Blankenship, Jr.
Stacey Bleich, Fr.

Gary Bobo, So.
Moneca Bogus, Jr.
Heather Boles, So.
Paul Bolton, Jr.
Theresa Bolton, So.

Leigh Ann Bornstein, So.
Bryan Bowen, Fr.
Alicia Boyce, So.
Jennifer Boyd, So.
Joshua Boyd, Fr.

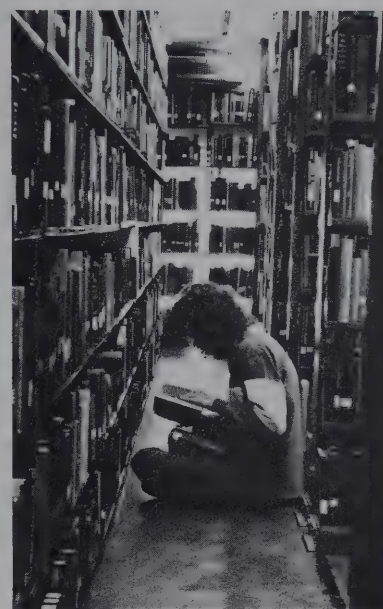
Bridget Bradford, So.
Amy Brady, Fr.
Danielle Y. Bradley, Fr.
Kelly Bradley, So.
Chris Bragwell, Fr.



A Final Look Back . . .



Rudy Sanders



Rudy Sanders

Finding it easier just to sit on the floor, a student searches through the English literature section on one of the tiers. The shelves show the problems of overcrowding that has plagued the library for years. With the expansion of the new library, faculty members have formed a research group to determine if the school should continue with the Dewey Decimal System or switch to the Library of Congress method.

Some things never change. Although this library will soon become an administration building, students will always choose the library as the perfect place to study — or in some cases, to sleep. A larger, more mod-

ern library is under construction near McQuiddy Gymnasium to meet the university status requirements. This facility will also house the Campus Information Systems.

Bra-Bri

Kent Bramlett, Fr.
Walt Brandt, Fr.
Kristie Brassfield, Fr.
Malcolm Brad Bratcher, So.
Juli Brazzell, Fr.

Paul D. Breece, Jr.
Carrie Breedlove, Fr.
Bonnie J. Brewer, So.
JoElla Brewer, Jr.
Rebecca Brewer, Fr.

Greg Brewster, So.
Christopher Bricker, Jr.
Treisa Lynn Briggs, So.
Sandy Bringman, So.
Stephen Britt, Jr.



Bro-Cam

Melissa Broadway, Jr.
Shelia Broquette, So.
Emily Brooks, So.
Danette Brown, Jr.
Jacqueline Brown, So.

Karen Renee Brown, Jr.
Karyn Brown, Jr.
Melanie Brown, So.
Stacy L. Brown, Fr.
Tracy Brown, Fr.

William Craig Brown, Fr.
Bobby Buchanan, Fr.
Tracy Buchanan, So.
Libby Buisson, Fr.
Julie Bumbalough, Fr.

Matt Bumbalough, So.
Chad Burger, So.
Leanne Burgess, Jr.
Kristen Burman, Fr.
Jeff Burner, So.

Tim Burns, So.
Laura Bussell, Jr.
Kevin Bussell, So.
Jason Butcher, So.
Brad Butler, Jr.

Cristal L. Butler, Jr.
Brian T. Butts, Fr.
Ben Byars, Jr.
Jon Byars, So.
Tracy Byers, So.

Joel Caldwell, Fr.
Melody Caldwell, So.
James Calloway, Jr.
Lorri Camarata, So.
Patrick Cameron, Fr.





Cam-Cla

Jennifer Camp, Jr.
Shawn Canterbury, Fr.
Donna Cantrell, So.
Nick Cantrell, Jr.
Andrea Renee Cantrell, Jr.

Kevin Capps, So.
Tara Capps, Fr.
Alison Carlisle, Jr.
Sharron Carmichael, Jr.
Kim Carr, So.

Jennifer Carr, So.
Bill Carroll, Jr.
Paul Carruth, Jr.
Rachel Carson, So.
Danielle Carter, So.

Jon Carter, Fr.
Kendra Leigh Carter, Jr.
Stacey Caruthers, Fr.
Wendy Casey, So.
Lara Cates, So.

Catherine Caylor, So.
Tim Caylor, Jr.
Ric Chambless, So.
Michele Chance, So.
Randall Hall Chandler Jr., So.

Robert Charlton, Jr.
Jerome Chatfield, So.
Joy Chaudoin, So.
Carol Cheatham, So.
Autumn Chester, Jr.

Amy Childers, So.
Craig Chumley, Jr.
Judy Chunn, So.
Ann M. Clapp, Jr.
Jeff Clapp, Jr.

Cla-Col

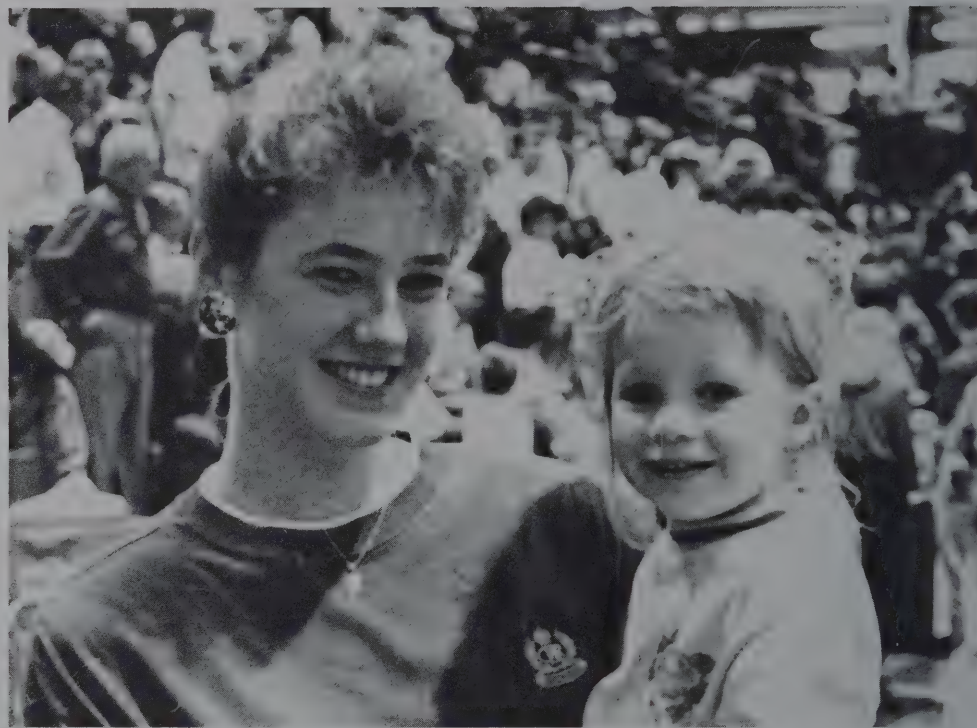
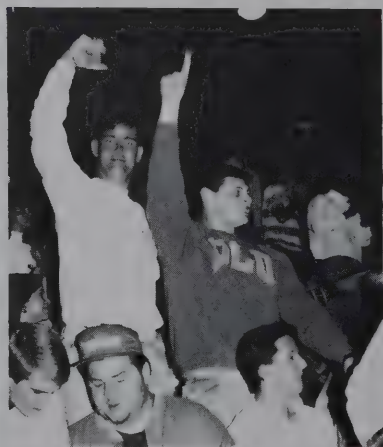
Aaron D. Clark, So.
Shana Clark, Fr.
Shannon A. Clark, Fr.
Tracy P. Clark, Jr.
David Close, Jr.

Amber Coe, Jr.
Kyle Coker, Jr.
Blaine Douglas Cole, So.
Stephanie Cole, So.
Evette Collier, Fr.

Kelly Collier, Jr.
Andy Collins, Jr.
Richard Bryan Collins, So.
James M. Collinson, Fr.
Wallace Colman, Jr.



Take Me Out to the Ballgame



When the Bisons and Lady Bisons get together to play, so do the Lipscomb students. Ballgames give students an opportunity to be with friends and scream in public, releasing a little pressure from the day. Mike Hol-

linsworth and Greg Stout (above left) enjoy being with friends, while Brad Love and Paul Bolton (left) support the Bisons. McQuiddy Gym also brings together local families of students such as Teresa Naylor's (above).

Col-Cro

Scott Colvin, So.
Molly Compton, Fr.
Debra D. Comstock, So.
Renee Connelly, Fr.
Jenny Cook, Fr.

Angela Cooke, Fr.
Treva Cooke, So.
Beth Cookston, Jr.
Judy Coomer, Fr.
Deanna Coons, Fr.

Amy Cooper, Fr.
Jason Cooper, So.
Matt Cooper, So.
Russ Cooper, Fr.
Tiffany Cooper, Fr.

Alan Cope, Jr.
Ashley Cope, Fr.
Jason Corley, Jr.
Jason Cost, Fr.
Cindy Cottrell, So.

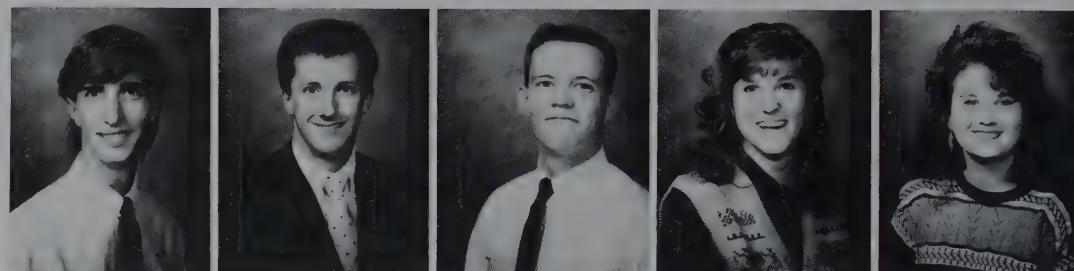
Chip Couch, Fr.
Paul Courtright, Fr.
James Cox Jr., Fr.
Kelicia Cox, Fr.
H.P. Crabtree, Fr.

Caryn Craddock, Jr.
Chris Craft, Fr.
Kimberly Craig, So.
Amber Craton, Fr.
Tracy Crews, Jr.

Joyce Ann Crisp, Fr.
Leann Cronk, Fr.
William Cross, So.
Brentt Crouch, Fr.
Lori Crownover, Fr.

Cul-Dob

Brent Cullison, Fr.
Todd Cunningham, Jr.
Jase Cupit, Fr.
Cristen Curd, So.
Melissa Currie, Fr.



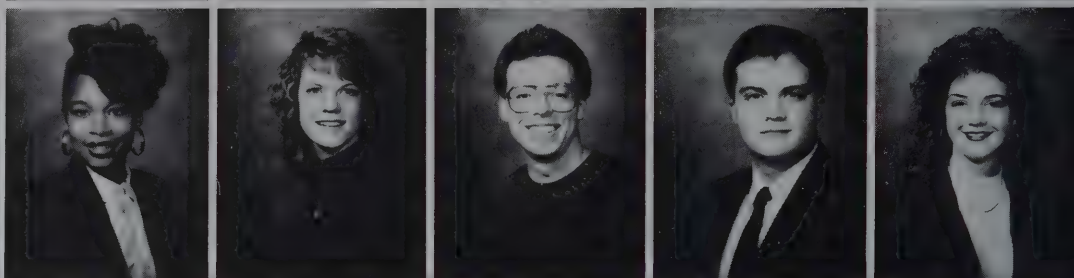
Kenneth Curtis, Jr.
Karen Dale, So.
Eve Daniel, Fr.
Dawn Danford, Fr.
Alecia Davis, Fr.



Amy L. Davis, Fr.
Gary Davis, Jr.
Gina L. Davis, So.
Jeff Davis, Jr.
Julie Davis, Fr.



Lanisha Davis, Fr.
Lisa D. Davis, Fr.
Steve Davis, Jr.
Donald Dawkins, So.
Lori Dawkins, Fr.



Debbie Dean, Jr.
Tracy Dean, Fr.
Michelle DeClue, Jr.
Danielle Delke, Fr.
Joe DeLong, Jr.



Rob Demonbreun, Jr.
Tasha Demonbreun, So.
Misty Dennard, Fr.
Lori Derryberry, Fr.
Dana Deuschle, Fr.



Kimberly Dewberry, So.
Jeannie Dickey, Fr.
Timothy Ditoro, Fr.
Pam Dixon, So.
Amy Dobbs, Jr.





Dod-Ezz

Amy Dodd, Fr.
Paige Dodson, So.
John Dooner, So.
Suzanne Douglas, So
Darlete Downey, Jr.

Dan Dragomire, Jr.
David Driver II, Fr.
Tracy Duke, So.
Darrell Duncan, Jr.
Emily J. Duncan, So.

Bonnie Christine Dunn, So.
Marc Dunn, Jr.
Ted L. Dunn, Fr.
Kaysie Durden, So.
Eric Duvall, Fr.

Dana Easley, Fr.
Amy Edgin, Jr.
Ben Edmonds, Jr.
Gina Edmonson, So.
Jas Elder, Fr.

Karen Elkins, Fr.
Sharon Elkins, Fr.
Cindy Elliott, Fr.
Brad Ellis, Fr.
Chad Emerson, Fr.

Lori England, Jr.
Sherri England, Jr.
Antonio Espinosa, So.
Emily Estes, Fr.
Rob Eubank, Jr.

Dan Eubanks, Fr.
Gregory D. Eubanks, Jr.
Sean Evans, Jr.
Shay Evans, So.
Joseph Ezzell, Fr.

Fal-Gai

Julie Falkner, So.
Lynita Fancher, Fr.
Antoinette Fells, Fr.
Mark Ferguson, Fr.
Elizabeth C. Fielding, Fr.

Elizabeth Fife, So.
Chris Finley, Jr.
Don Fletcher, Fr.
Rachel S. Forgy, Jr.
Chris Ford, Fr.

Mike Ford, So.
Robbie Forrester, So.
Wayne Forsythe, Jr.
Jennifer Foster, So.
Lisa R. Foster, So.

Jon Fouss, So.
Kathy Fox, Fr.
Kim Fox, So.
Paul Fox, Fr.
Shane Fox, Fr.

Amy Francis, So.
Grant Frasier, Jr.
Jonathan Frasier, So.
Rick Frawley, Jr.
Carrie Frederick, Fr.

Brigham C. Freeze, So.
Adam Freeman, So.
Dana Freudenthal, Jr.
Bart Frizzell, Jr.
Bruce Fry, Jr.

Donna Fugate, Jr.
Rebecca Fugate, So.
Tina Fuller, So.
Matt Fulks, Jr.
Keith Gaither, Jr.



The Big Event



Jamie Johnson

"During finals my grandmother was put in the hospital. It made me realize how special she is to me and how much I love her."



Beth Hayes

"Going on tour with the choral groups really had an impact on me because we go to very exciting places while ministering to others in song. I developed many lasting friendships on the road together."

What is the most significant event that happened while you were at Lipscomb and how did it affect you?



Gal-Gil

Michele Galbraith, Fr.
Brian L. Games, Fr.
Betsy Garmon, Fr.
Angela Garrett, Fr.
Betsye Gass, Fr.

Amy Gaston, So.
Sharon Gattis, Jr.
Turner Gaw, Jr.
Arthur J. Gay III, So.
Jason Gentry, So.

Shawn Gentry, Jr.
Christa George, So.
Natalie Gibson, Jr.
Dawn Gilbert, Jr.
Joe Gilbert, Jr.

Gil-Gri

Shani Gilbert, Jr.
D. Allen Gilliard, So.
Beth Gilliland, Jr.
Kim Gladney, Jr.
Andrew Glenn, So.

Christopher M. Glenn, Fr.
Keri Glisson, Jr.
Kendi Gold, Fr.
Bubba Goldasich, Jr.
Jamie Goodman, Fr.

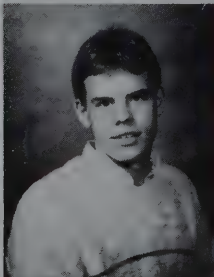
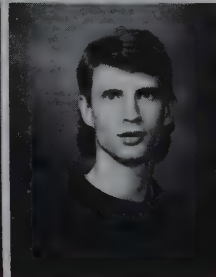
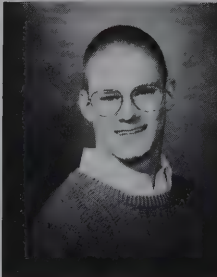
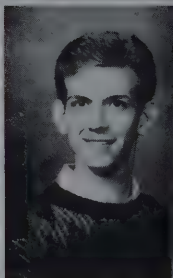
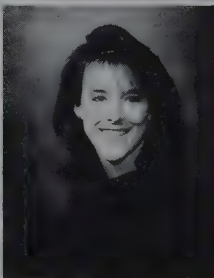
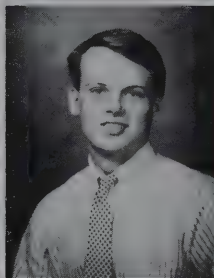
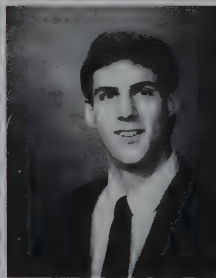
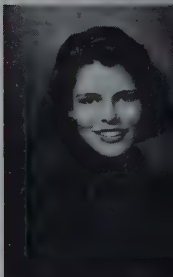
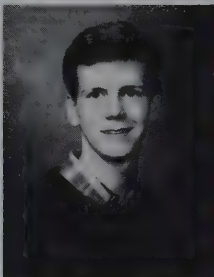
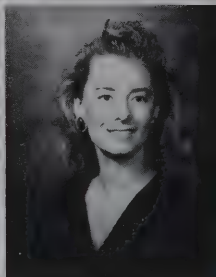
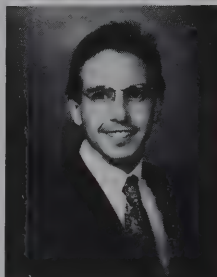
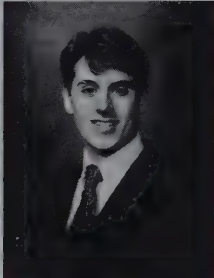
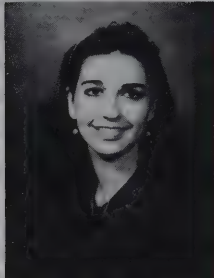
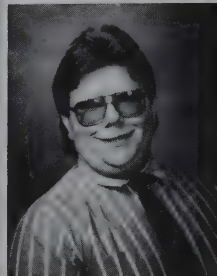
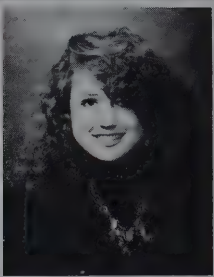
Mary Kay Goodman, Jr.
Krysta Goodnight, So.
Melanie Goodpasture, Jr.
John Goodpaster, So.
Abe Goolshy, Fr.

Alton Gordon, So.
Linda Gough, Jr.
Sandy Gragg, Fr.
Blake Graham, Fr.
Allyson Grant, So.

Gwen Gray, Jr.
Kevin Gray, So.
Trent C. Green, Fr.
Winifred Green, Jr.
Gregory M. Greene, So.

Elizabeth Greer, Jr.
Ellen Greer, So.
Laura Greer, Fr.
Terri L. Gregory, Jr.
Julie Gresham, Fr.

Garrett Griffin, Fr.
John Allen Griffin, So.
Bryan Griffith, Fr.
Robert J. Griffith, Fr.
Julie Griggs, Fr.





Gri-Hau

Kim Grimes, So.
Amy Grizzell, So.
Tim Groce, Jr.
Eric Grogan, Fr.
Donna Grooms, So.

Karen Gugino, So.
Chris Guthrie, Jr.
Scott Guthrie, Fr.
Misty Guy, Fr.
Tim Gwattney, Fr.

Michele Hadley, So.
Katie Haile, So.
Stephanie Hale, Fr.
Anissa Hall, So.
Carrie Hall, So.

Lisa Ann Hall, Jr.
Matthew Hall, Fr.
Rhonda Hall, Fr.
Tonya L. Hampton, So.
Fay Hardison, Jr.

Sara Harlan, So.
Sheldon Harmon, Jr.
Stephanie Harmon, So.
Carol Hancock, So.
Chris Harrah, So.

Crystal Harrington, Fr.
Ray Harris, So.
Laura Harrison, Fr.
James D. Harshbarger, So.
Vera Harvey, Jr.

Peggy Harville, So.
Christi Hastings, So.
Tisha Hatcher, So.
Kim Hauser, Jr.
Emily Hausmann, Fr.

Hau-Hop

Nina Hausmann, Jr.
Tanya Hawk, So.
Amelia Hawkins, Fr.
Jason Hay, Fr.
Jeff Hays, Fr.

Trey Helton, So.
Julie Henderson, Fr.
Sherriann Henderson, Jr.
Tandy Henry, So.
Joey Henson, So.

Shad Herbert, Fr.
Kim Herron, So.
Julie Hickman, Jr.
Lynn Hickman, Fr.
David Hicks, Jr.

Heather Hicks, Fr.
Shay Hicks, So.
Neil Hight, Fr.
Rebecca Hill, Jr.
Lucretia Hillis, Fr.

Wallace V. Hitchcox Jr., Jr.
Andrew H. Hix, So.
Melanie B. Hodge, So.
Michael C. Holbrook, Fr.
Mark Holeman, Jr.

David Holladay, So.
Kolin B. Holladay, Fr.
Karie M. Holland, So.
Richard A. Holland, Fr.
Mike Hollingsworth, Jr.

Chadwell Holt, So.
Rich Holt, So.
Singsavath Hongkham, Fr.
Shane Hooper, Jr.
Amy Hopkins, So.



Hop-Joh

Clint Hoppes, Fr.
Heather Howard, Fr.
Phillip Howard, Fr.
Joe Howell, So.
Greg Hubbard, Fr.

Marilyn Hudson, Fr.
Wendy Huff, So.
Angelia Lee Huffines, Jr.
Amy Hughs, Jr.
Chris Hughes, So.

Heather Hughes, So.
Melinda Hughes, Fr.
Tim Hughes, Fr.
Susan Hulse, Jr.
Kimberly Hunt, So.

Toiya Hunter, Fr.
Frank Hutchison, Jr.
Aimee Ingram, Jr.
Jasen Ingram, Fr.
Kathy Isenberg, Fr.

Lynn Isenberg, Jr.
Tracy Isenberg, Fr.
Joshua Aaron Jackson, So.
Robin Jackson, Jr.
Bradley Jacobs, Fr.

Leslie Jacobs, So.
Jason James, Fr.
Tracy C. James, So.
Chip Jenkins, Fr.
Robin Renee Jenkins, Fr.

Shawn Jenkins, So.
Aimee Jennings, Fr.
Candy Johnston, So.
Carol Johnson, Jr.
Charlie W. Johnson, Jr.

Joh-Kir

Dan Johnson, Jr.
Dana M. Johnson, So.
Deanna Johnson, So.
Jennifer Johnston, Jr.
Jenny Johnston, Jr.

Jimmy Johnson, Jr.
Julie Johnson, So.
Julie Johnson, Fr.
Scott Johnson, Jr.
Brad Jolly, Jr.

Alisha Jones, Jr.
Amos Wayne Jones, So.
Philip Jones, Fr.
Jennifer Jones, Jr.
Jeremy Jones, So.

Tracie Michelle Jones, Jr.
Raymond Jones, Jr.
Kathleen Jouvenaz, So.
Christi Julian, So.
Diane Justice, Jr.

Scott Kennon, So.
Dawn Kephart, So.
Jennifer Kephart, Fr.
James W. Kerby, Jr.
Lesley Kems, Jr.

Wendy Kesterson, Fr.
Ted Keys, Fr.
Kristi M. Kiber, So.
Megan Kidwell, Jr.
John Kindell, Jr.

Dan King, Fr.
Dawn King, Jr.
Kim Kinser, Fr.
Alan Kirby, So.
Kenneth Kirby, Fr.





Kna-Low

Karen Knable, Fr.
Chris Knox, So.
Cynthia Kramer, Jr.
Tonya Lacy, So.
Geri Y. Lafferty, So.

Jason Lancaster, Fr.
Kristy Lancaster, So.
Barbara Lance, So.
Shannon Langan, So.
Kathryn Langham, Jr.

Brie N. Lanham, Fr.
Heather Lanham, Jr.
James Lashlee, So.
Ladonna Latham, Fr.
Donald LaVigne, Jr.

Nicole LeCroy, So.
Julie Ledbetter, Fr.
Megan Ledbetter, So.
Chris Lee, So.
Michelle Lee, Jr.

Michelle Lee, Fr.
Nicole L. Leiber, Jr.
Lori LeMasters, So.
Michael P. Lenzain, So.
Dean Lenz, Fr.

Bart Liddle, Fr.
Shelley Linam, So.
Fara D. Little, So.
Mary Helen Little, Jr.
Matt Little, Jr.

Wyndee Little, So.
Sherry Lollar, Jr.
Teresa Lollar, Jr.
Mark Looney, Fr.
Jamie Lowe, Fr.

Lov-Man

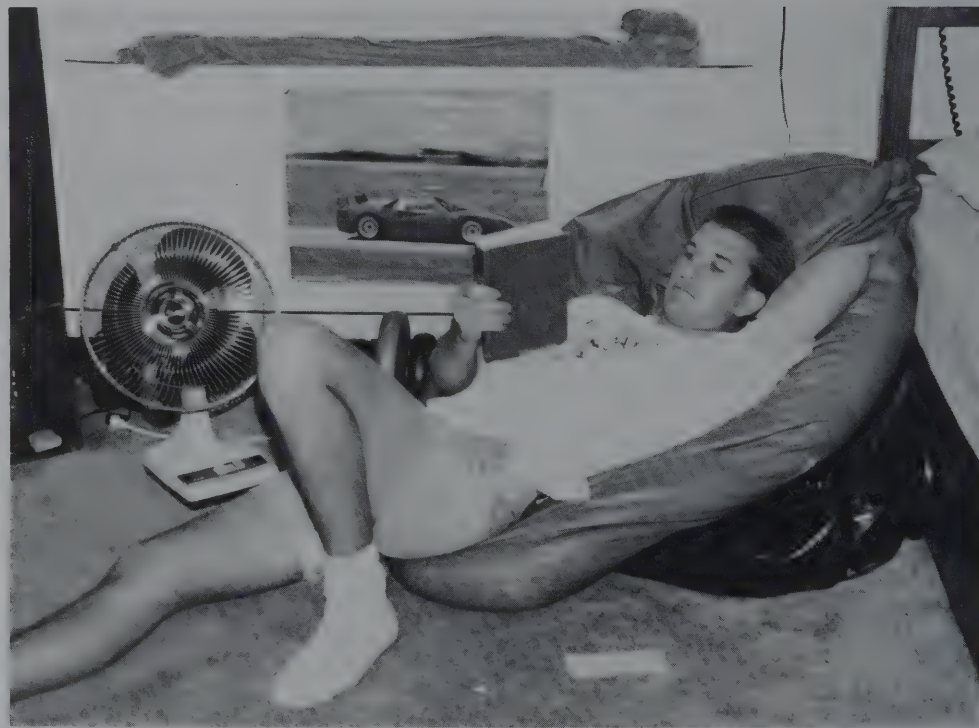
Brad Love, So.
Carol Love, Fr.
Mai-Lei Loveless, Jr.
Chris Lovingood, Fr.
Todd N. Loyd, Fr.

Kim Lusky, Fr.
Brandi Luther, Fr.
Nicki Luther, Fr.
Jennifer S. Lyle, Fr.
Jerri R. Lyle, So.

Katy MacDermott, So.
Clayton Magness, Fr.
Wendy Mahaffey, Fr.
Valerie Maners, Fr.
Cameron Maness, Fr.



A Big Bag of Beans



If you want to meet people, just put a bean-bag chair in your room. Ben Byars found this out as Robbie Loveless (above) dropped in

to read and Chris Guthrie (above left) and Todd Cunningham (left) decided it was just a great place to sit and relax.



Man-McK

Jason Mangrum, So.
Michelle Mansfield, Fr.
Jennifer Marlin, So.
Paula Markins, Fr.
Beth Markum, Fr.

Allyson Marshall, Fr.
David Lee Martin, Jr.
Jamon Martin, So.
Karen Martin, Fr.
Laura Martin, Fr.

Deborah Martinez, Fr.
James Massey, Jr.
Brian Mast, So.
Amy Mason, So.
Robbie Matlock, So.

Anissa Matthews, So.
Melinda Mayes, So.
J.P. McCarley, So.
Melissa McCartt, Jr.
Elisabeth McClelland, Jr.

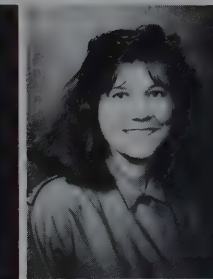
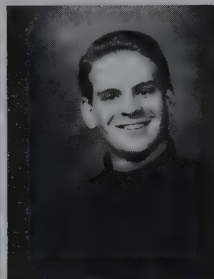
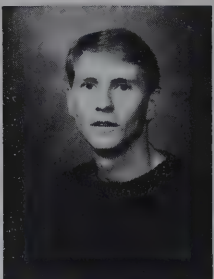
Rory McClendon, Fr.
Stacey McClendon, So.
Amy McCloy, So.
Susan McCollough, Jr.
Wendy McCool, Fr.

Jason McCreary, Jr.
Lindsey McDonald, Jr.
Stacy M. McEndree, So.
John Scott McFarlin, So.
Christopher McGimsey, Fr.

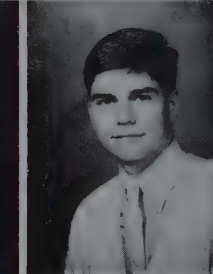
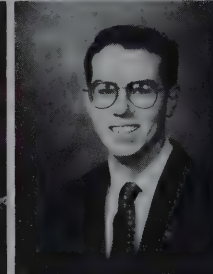
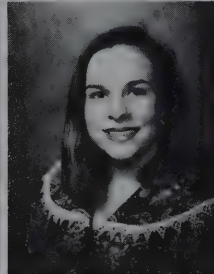
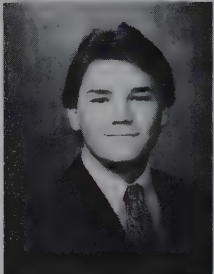
Sheryl McIlree, Fr.
Gary McIlvain, So.
Mitch McKee, So.
David McKinney, Jr.
Michelle Larae McKinney, Jr.

McL-Moe

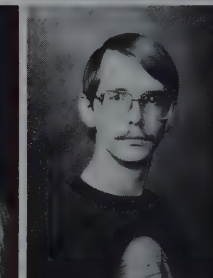
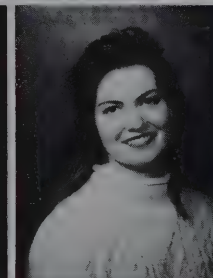
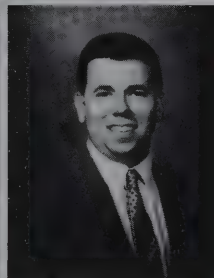
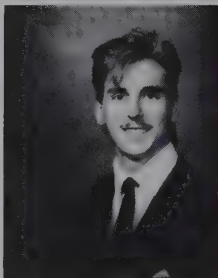
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Fred McMohan, Fr.
Buddy L. McNatt, So.
Beth McNeely, Fr.
Cristin McPherson, Jr.



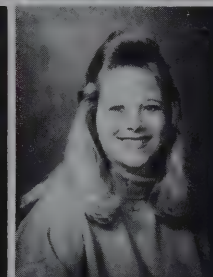
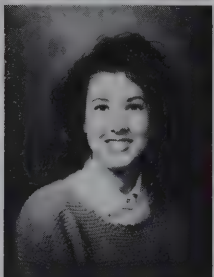
Michelle McPherson, So.
Roman Sean McPherson, So.
Jodi McQueen, So.
Nathan B. McRady, Jr.
Nathan Medlock, Fr.



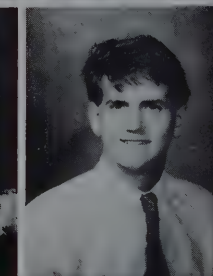
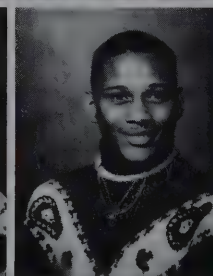
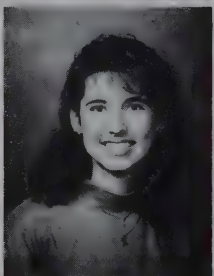
Michael C. Meier, Fr.
Charon Melton, Jr.
Kelly Meredith, Jr.
Lorri Meredith, So.
Todd Meredith, So.



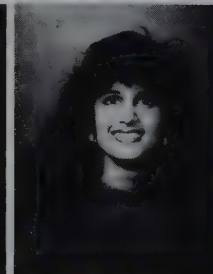
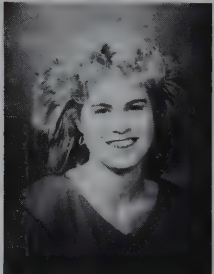
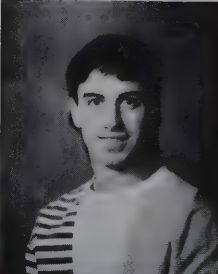
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Melanie Merritt, Jr.
Martha Mester, So.
Amy Metcalf, Fr.
Brittney Meyer, Fr.



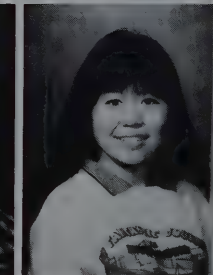
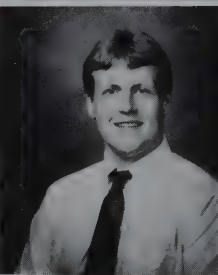
Steven Mickholtzick, Fr.
Kim Milford, Jr.
Stephanie Milhoan, Fr.
Gerald L. Miller, Fr.
Michael Miller, So.



Steve Miller, Jr.
Tamela Miller, Jr.
Adam Minton, Fr.
Sumi Mishra, Jr.
Chasta Mitchell, So.



Jimmy Mitchell, Fr.
Judd Mitchell, Jr.
Wendy Mitchell, Jr.
Tara Mobley, So.
Sue Ling Moey, Fr.



Moe-Nic

Shayne Monesmith, Fr.
Sara Ann Monhollen, Jr.
Jonathan Mooneyham, So.
Anthony T. Moore, Jr.
Beth Moore, Jr.

Jacy Moore, Fr.
John Moore, So.
Jonathan Moore, Fr.
Stephanie Moore, Jr.
Bill Moorer, So.

David Moorse, So.
Michael Morgan, Fr.
Melissa Morgenstern, Jr.
John Morris, Fr.
Kristi Morris, Jr.

Jason Moshier, Jr.
Cami Moss, So.
Christa Moss, Jr.
Scott Mueller, Jr.
Linda M. Mulliniks, Fr.

Bainbridge L. Murray, Jr.
Will Murphy, Jr.
Jeff Muse, Jr.
Lori Myatt, So.
Anne Nabors, Fr.

Erick Nash, Fr.
Ashley Napier, So.
Kristy Neal, So.
Wayne Neal, Jr.
Christy Neill, So.

Chazz Nelson, Jr.
Jon Nettles, Fr.
Kim Newberry, So.
Clay Nicks, Fr.
Jada Nicks, Jr.

Nik — Pee

Jewel Ann Nikolaus, So.
Mamie Nitz, So.
J. Eric Norris, So.
Vernice Y. Northern, Fr.
Chris Oblad, Fr.

Vickie O'Bryant, Fr.
Shannon Denise O'Connell, So.
Axel J. Oder, Jr.
Jason Odom, Jr.
Susan Odum, Jr.

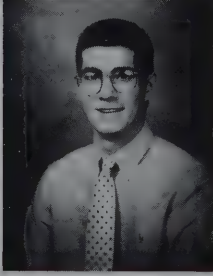
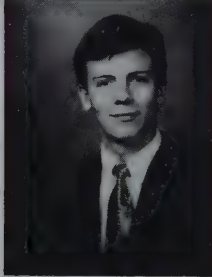
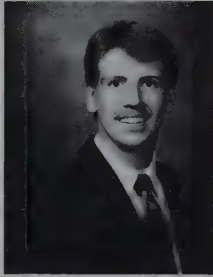
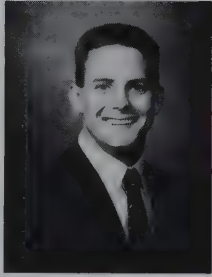
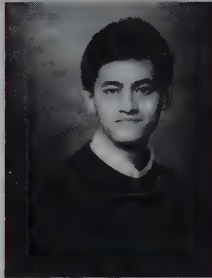
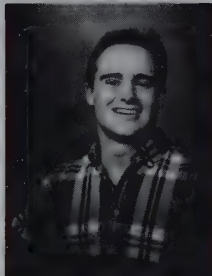
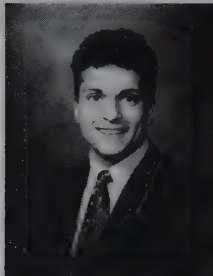
Ronda Ogletree, Jr.
Renee Olbright, So.
Brandon R. Olive, Jr.
Yasushi Osaka, Jr.
Janice S. Owen, Jr.

Eric Owens, Jr.
John Owens, Fr.
Mark Brian Owens, So.
Cami Pace, Jr.
Jim Pack, Jr.

Shannon Pack, So.
Mary Ann Page, Fr.
Dana Paige, So.
Tom Painer, Fr.
Richard Eric Paisley, Fr.

Amy Palmer, So.
Joe Palmer, So.
Shannon Pardue, Fr.
Manda Parsons, Jr.
Kerri Pauley, So.

Leslie D. Pauley, Fr.
Amy Payne, Fr.
Patricia Paynter, Jr.
John William Peck, Fr.
David Peery, Fr.



The Bison Roams Again



A new "cheerleader" was seen on the sidelines this year in McQuiddy Gym. The athletic department felt that bringing back the bison mascot was very important, believing that having a mascot for the students to identify with will be a great bonus for the team in tight situations when the crowd support is essential.

Jennifer Stokes, who helped bring back the mascot, has taken on the role. Young ball fans especially like having the bison around. They are often seen hanging on the mascot's furry arms.

"I have really enjoyed being the mascot," said Jennifer, a freshman fashion-merchandising major from Memphis.

Peg — Pig

Chris Pegg, Jr.
Tammy Pendergrass, So.
Stephanie Perrault, So.
Kathleen A. Persons, So.
Janet Petty, Fr.

Amy L. Peterson, So.
Becky Peterson, Fr.
Amy E. Peugeot, So.
Joshua Phillips, Fr.
Walter Philpot, Jr.

Bobby Pierce, So.
Carrie Pierce, Fr.
Christi Pierce, Jr.
Stephen Pierson, So.
Hannah Pigman, So.



Pil-Ree

Cathy Pilkinton, Fr.
Renae Pollard, So.
Catina Pollock, Fr.
Larry James Polk, Jr.
Tiffany Polk, Jr.

Melanie Kay Polutta, Jr.
Alicia Ann Poole, Jr.
Amy Porter, So.
Shana Pounders, Jr.
Mark Powell, So.

Scott Powell, Jr.
Anju Michelle Prasad, So.
Michelle Prater, Jr.
Michelle Priest, Jr.
Heather Prill, So.

Loree Pritchett, So.
Brian Proctor, So.
Elizabeth Pruden, Fr.
Vanessa Puckett, So.
Mitch Pullias, Fr.

Jodi Purdy, So.
Derik Purlee, Fr.
Stephanie Putnam, Fr.
Matt Pylkas, Jr.
Brian Qualls, Fr.

Cynthia S. Raines, Jr.
Renee Raines, Fr.
Heather Ralston, Jr.
Melanie Randall, Fr.
Kristi Rasbury, Jr.

Jayson Rawley, Fr.
Scott Ray, So.
Shanna Ray, Fr.
Rob Reasonover, So.
Kenneth Reed, Jr.





Ree-Row

Rhonda Reed, Jr.
Karen Reeves, So.
Shelley Reeves, Fr.
Alaina Reichert, So.
Crystal Reppart, Jr.

Beth Rice, So.
Jonna Rice, Jr.
Mary Jane Richardson, Jr.
Sonia Rickard, So.
Dyanna Riddle, Fr.

Angela Rinehart, Fr.
Korey J. Risley, Jr.
Dawn Robbins, Fr.
Amy Roberson, Fr.
Bryan Roberts, Jr.

Daniel Roberts, So.
Stephanie Roberts, Fr.
Bill Robertson, Jr.
Holly Robertson, Fr.
Brian G. Robins, Jr.

Jimmy Robinson, Jr.
Leigh Robinson, Fr.
Greg T. Roden, So.
Philip Rogers, Fr.
Stephanie A. Rogers, Fr.

Tammy Rogers, Fr.
Elisabeth Ross, So.
Jana Ross, Fr.
Jeannie Ross, So.
Jeff Ross, So.

Phillip Ross, Fr.
Kristen Rothgeb, Fr.
Suzanne E. Rowe, Jr.
Cristy Rowland, Fr.
Janet Rowland, So.

Ruc-Sho

Elisa Rucker, Jr.
Kenneth Rucker, Fr.
Travis Ruffin, So.
Jason Russell, Fr.
Crystal Rust, Fr.

Greg Ryan, So.
Ashli Sain, So.
Robert Sain, So.
Jill Samuels, Fr.
Sheree Sandson, Fr.

Brian Sansom, Fr.
Jason A. Sauders, Fr.
David Schaubroeck, So.
Rusty Schaver, Fr.
Lori Schell, Fr.

Rebecca Schell, Jr.
Ron Schmelzer, Fr.
Leslie Schroer, So.
Marc Schwerdt, So.
Krista Selenia Scott, So.

Lewis Scott, Jr.
Marta Scott, Fr.
Susan Scott, Jr.
Brian Seagraves, Fr.
Tad Sekeres, Fr.

Chris Self, Jr.
Sharon Sellars, Fr.
David Sellers, So.
Jennifer Sensing, So.
Gail Shackelford, Fr.

Michelle Shake, Jr.
Brian Shale, Fr.
Beth Shelton, Fr.
Shannon Shivers, Jr.
Lauri Shonk, Fr.





Sim-Ste

Rebecca Sims, Fr.
Karen L. Sircy, Jr.
Herb Sisson, Jr.
William Slankard, So.
Chris Sliger, Fr.

Becky Smallwood, Fr.
Brian Smith, So.
Cheryl Smith, So.
Christina Dee Smith, Fr.
David Smith, Fr.

Ellen Smith, Fr.
Jason Smith, Fr.
Jeremy E. Smith, Fr.
Kelly Smith, Fr.
Kristi Smith, Fr.

Rae Ann Smith, Fr.
Robyn Smith, Fr.
Scott Smith, Fr.
Kristy Smithson, Jr.
Angie Snow, So.

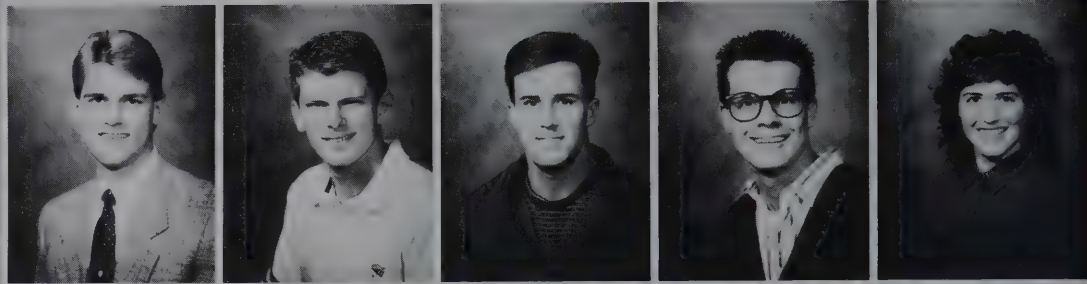
Mychael Sorrell, Fr.
Amy Spann, Fr.
Jill Spann, Jr.
Shandra Sparkman, So.
Dawn Speece, Jr.

Stacey Speer, So.
Deborah Spencer, Jr.
Gary Spencer, Jr.
Axel W. Spens, Fr.
Teska Spurlock, So.

Amy Staggs, So.
Rachel Steakley, So.
Emily Stegall, Fr.
Gregory Kevin Stegall, Jr.
Deanna Stephens, So.

Ste-Ter

Fred Stephens, Fr.
Jason Stephens, So.
Robb Stephenson, Fr.
Shane Stevenson, So.
Gretchen Stewart, Jr.



Stephanie Stewart, Jr.
Thomas Edward Stewart, Fr.
Bill Stidham, Jr.
Kelly Stockberger, Jr.
Diane Stockton, So.



Tracey Stockton, Fr.
Diane Stofel, Fr.
Jennifer Stokes, Fr.
Brian Stone, Fr.
Kristi Stone, Jr.



Ginger Street, So.
Tara Stubblefield, Jr.
Jennifer Stumph, Fr.
Tia Suermann, Jr.
Sara Swatts, Fr.



Stephanie Sweatman, So.
Erin Sweeney, So.
Jennifer Sweeney, So.
Michelle Swenson, So.
Kimberly Switzer, Fr.



Karen Talley, Fr.
Wendi Talley, So.
Holly Tate, So.
Steve A. Tate, Jr.
Heather Taylor, So.



Kelli Taylor, So.
Midge Taylor, So.
Troy Shane Taylor, So.
Denise Tenpenny, So.
Kristi Terry, So.



Tho-Wal

Kelli Thomas, Fr.
Philip C. Thomason, Fr.
Dorinea Thompson, Fr.
Jay Thompson, Fr.
Jay Thompson, Jr.

Nancy Thompson, Fr.
Robin Thompson, Jr.
Scott Thornton, Fr.
Crystal Thorp, Fr.
Gina Throneberry, So.

Cindy Thurman, Jr.
Allison P. Thweatt, Jr.
Scott Tillman, Fr.
Shawn Tittle, So.
Scott Tittsworth, So.

John Tongate, Jr.
Cheri Tresch, Fr.
Erin Trone, Fr.
Angela Tucker, So.
Jonathan Tucker, So.

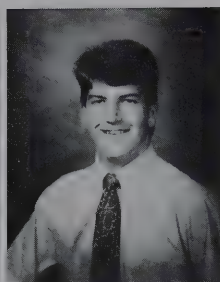
Nancy-Kelley Tucker, So.
Laura Vaughn, Jr.
Richie Vaughn, Jr.
Angela Vestal, Fr.
Shannon Vickey, Fr.

David Wade, Fr.
Deanna Wagerman, Jr.
Michelle Waldon, So.
Jeff Walker, Jr.
Kristin Walker, Fr.

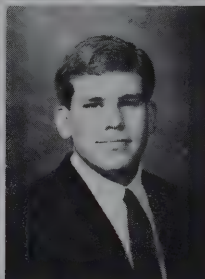
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Frank Walton, So.
Lori Beth Walker, Fr.
Candace L. Walker, Fr.

Wal-Wil

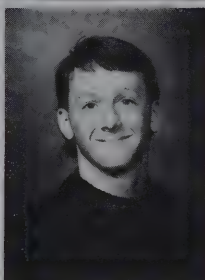
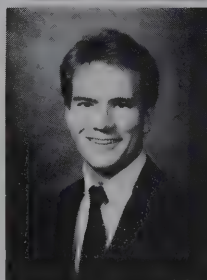
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Brody Wallace, So.
Debbie Walters, So.
Dana Warren, Jr.
Dione Warren, So.



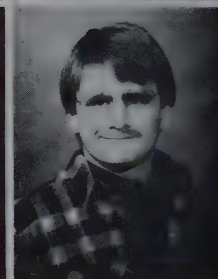
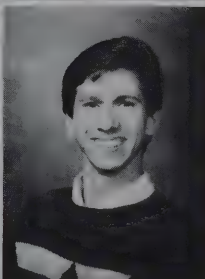
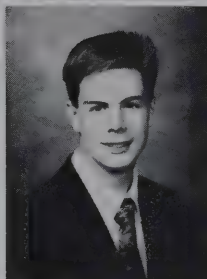
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Amy Watrous, Fr.
Clint Watson, Fr.
Julia Watson, Fr.
Rhonda Watson, So.



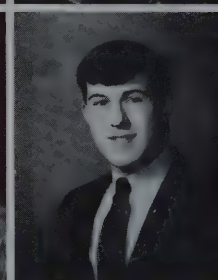
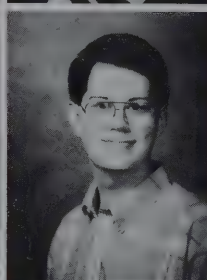
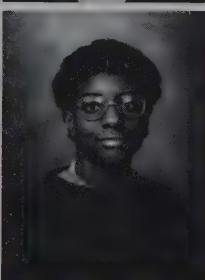
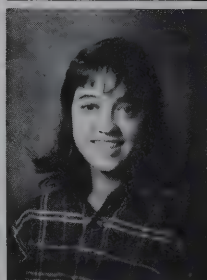
Stephen Watson, Jr.
William Lee Watt, So.
Clint Watts, Fr.
Kristie Watts, So.
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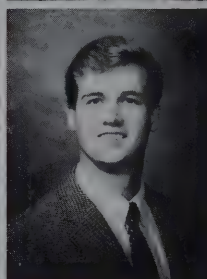
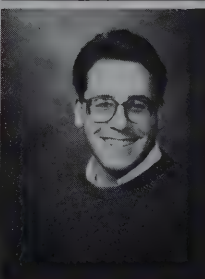
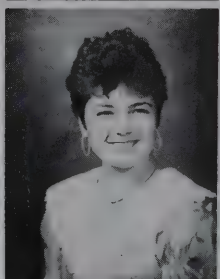
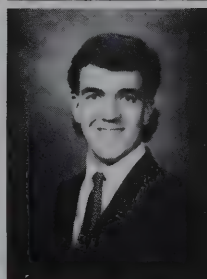
Brian Weber, Fr.
Amy Webster, So.
Rick Welch, Fr.
Amy Wells, Fr.
Grayson Wells, Fr.



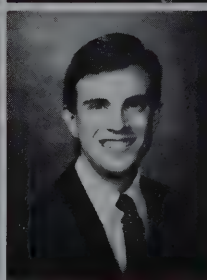
Malaina Wells, So.
Matthew West, So.
Taresa West, Jr.
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Andrea Williams, Fr.
Anissa Williams, So.
Bryan Williams, Fr.
Cherie Williams, Fr.

Gary D. Williams, Fr.
Jeffery T. Williams, Fr.
Lori Williams, Jr.
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Tyler Williams, Fr.
Wes Williams, So.
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Bethony Willmore, Jr.
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Angie Wilson, So.
Phil Wilson, Fr.
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Jon Wiser, So.
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Shannon Woodring, Fr.

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David Wooldridge, So.
Tracy Wooldridge, Jr.
Benjamin Woollard, Fr.
Alicia Word, Jr.

Sheri Word, So.
Alan Wright, So.
Mary Wright, Jr.
Rhonda Wright, Fr.
Mary J. Wunderlich, Jr.



Ben Byars

Blind Ambition

DLU Band Members Play Favorites

While students flocked to see Steppenwolf perform on campus, they may have been surprised to see some familiar faces on stage during the performance of the opening band. Blind Ambition, a group of DLU students who play anything from country to rock music, opened the concert.

Blind Ambition came into existence a couple of weeks before the 1990 spring semester ended. A group of six students came together and organized themselves into a band which could perform on campus and around Nashville. The group has a wide range of selections, including songs from Ala-

bama and Patty Loveless to songs from Bon Jovi and Van Halen. Since their formation, they have gained a following and have appeared in campus performances frequently. In addition to opening for Steppenwolf, the band held a concert in the Student Center and performed in the Variety Show.

The band has six members, including David Martin on lead vocals, Gwen Gray on lead backup vocals, Steve Butler on backup vocals and keyboard, Brian Houser on bass guitar, David Holladay on guitar and Tom Seals on drums.

— Melanie Merritt



Ben Byars



Ben Byars



far left Playing a slow rock tune on his guitar, David Holladay listens and stays with the vocalist.

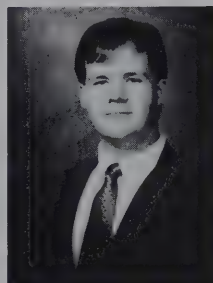
lower left Singing a Patty Loveless song, Gwen Gray performs in the Student Center. Gray was a hostess for Singarama last year and performs with A Cappella Singers.

left With the strains of a heart-break song, lead singer David Martin captivates the audience. Martin has gained fame at DLU for his voice. He hosted Singarama last year.

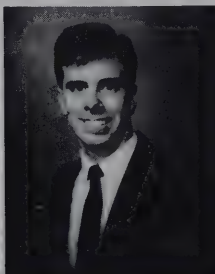
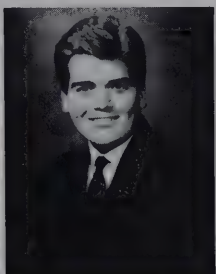
below Enjoying the Blind Ambition concert upstairs in the Student Center, the students listen attentively. The concert had a good turnout and was free of charge.



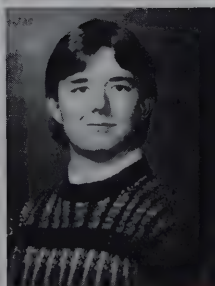
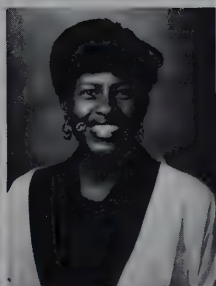
Ben Byars



Joel Wynne, Fr.



Karen Yates, So.
Laura Yates, Jr.
Robert M. Yates, So.
Jeffrey R. Yost, So.
Traci Yost, Jr.



Michael Anthony Young, Jr.
Necie Elizabeth Young, Fr.
Rena Young, Fr.
Chris Youngblood, Fr.
Randy Zupa, Fr.

Holding the attention of his students, Everette Hunt demonstrates a procedure the students will soon use to prove a theory. The class is meeting for a late afternoon physics lab.



Ben Byars



Applying the theories he has studied in class, a physics student draws a graph to show the results of his experiment.

The Education Continues For All Ages

Lipscomb provided for students both young and old. The Adult Studies program offered adults a chance to further their education without sacrificing work hours. Adults could obtain a degree in accounting or work toward a degree. Qualified freshmen had the opportunity to join the newly established honors program. This challenged superior students to

grow beyond the average classroom experience. The new hopes of the adults and the earnest faces of the freshmen show that Lipscomb is a school for all ages.

The academic program at Lipscomb netted high honors this year. The THEC ranked Lipscomb as one of the top four schools in the state for the percentage of students who graduate within six years. Meanwhile, over 70 percent of the Lipscomb faculty hold an earned doctorate — an extremely high rate for an under-

graduate program. Adding to this percentage, three professors earned a doctorate this year: Dr. Marcia Hughes, Dr. Jerry Gaw and Dr. Lynn Griffith. The growing academic reputation and the continual education of the faculty assures that Lipscomb is a school for all ages.

ACADEMICS



Adult Studies

Lipscomb takes classes to workplace

The 1990s are here and David Lipscomb University is moving forward in many ways. One is in identifying and attracting the students of the 1990s.

"The student pool of 18- to 21-year-olds is diminishing," said Robert Berry, director of adult studies for Lipscomb. "The trend in this country is adults going back to school. The composition of the student body is changing and the trend is becoming quite pronounced. More than 48 percent of today's student body, including graduate students, is over 25 years of age," Berry said.

"Attracting students in this adult marketplace is becoming increasingly competitive. One way to reach these students is to take education to the workplace," said Berry.

Taking education to the workplace is exactly what Lipscomb is doing. Most recently, Lipscomb faculty mem-

bers undertook a major training program for the Bendix Automotive Systems of North America, a division of Allied Signal Inc, at its Gallatin, Tenn., plant.

Richark Kulp, chairman of the mathematics department, and Hugh Daniel, associate professor of business administration, developed and instituted a statistical process control training program for Bendix under Berry's administrative direction.

Sherri Richards, manager of employee relations for Bendix, contacted Kulp in August. In one month Kulp and Daniel designed, wrote and published a training manual and conducted a full day's training for each of 188 Bendix employees.

"We're very pleased with the results and are looking forward to follow-up training in the future," Richards said.

Bendix is a Q-1 company for Ford, which means Bendix

meets or exceeds quality specifications for parts manufactured for Ford, and has received two of five possible medallions toward the General Motors Award for Excellence.

Lipscomb has been involved in other off-campus adult education programs, including German language training for some Textron employees by Charles McVey, said Berry. In addition, he said, the Comdata corporation in Brentwood, Tenn., purchased three college credit courses for their employees.

Not only do these programs give potential students "a taste of what we provide" but they "promote good will" in the community, generate internships for current students, and "enhance job placement" for Lipscomb graduates, said Berry.

— by Shelley J. Meredith
Taken from *The Lipscomb News*

The LIPSCOMB INSIGHT SERIES.....

A Collection of Thought-Provoking Lectures
 Important Seminars

Working During The Day?
 Now You Can Go To School
 At Night At Lipscomb!

Lipscomb University's Adult Studies program invites you to an
OPEN HOUSE
 November 27, 6-8 p.m.
 Program information and advice on credit in the State
 Call for free information

Education
 Shouldn't End
 At Graduation.

Need a boost in your career?
 Take a college class?
 Lipscomb University's
 Adult Studies Program is here for you!

Summer:
 Communicating With Power
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 July 10-Aug. 3
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 Call us at 269-1000 now to
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Learn a
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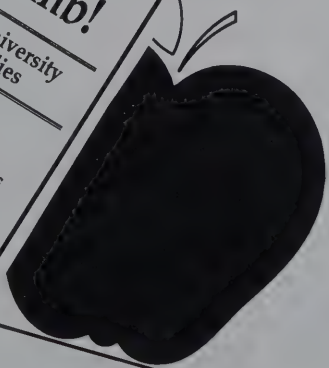
Non-credit courses
 offered this fall:

German for Travelers
 Thursdays, Sept. 20-Nov. 8
 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the Russian Language
 Mondays, Sept. 17-Nov. 19
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Each course is \$65. Enrollment is
 limited, so call 269-1000 and ask
 for the Adult Studies Program
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DAVID LIPSCOMB UNIVERSITY
 Building Boldly on a Tradition of Excellence



Night classes aren't the only thing the Adult Studies Program brings to the campus. It has also offered many programs, such as CFP offerings and a special lecture series to bring people on campus since its beginning in 1989.

Record Enrollment

Graduate Bible Program Attracting Students from Wider Area

The David Lipscomb University Graduate Program in Bible had a record enrollment this fall.

A total of 79 students enrolled in the program, with 71 taking for-credit courses, said Dr. Mike Moss, associate professor of Bible and director of the graduate program.

Those figures surpass the previous record of 72 students with 52 taking for-credit courses, set in fall 1988, Moss said.

The 71 are included in 2,466 attending the university this fall, the second-highest enrollment in school history, records show.

"The record enrollment in our graduate Bible program demonstrates there is an increasing demand for in-depth study of the Bible text, which verifies the need for Lipscomb to hold strongly to its mission," said Lipscomb Presi-

dent Harold Hazelip.

"I believe it also demonstrates that our program is preparing people for more advanced study at the doctoral level, as well as for a variety of ministerial roles," Hazelip said.

Moss said the graduate program in Bible has attracted students from a wider area than ever before, including Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

He credited the program's short-term, intensified courses and its involvement with campus ministries at several public universities in the Southeast with making the program more attractive than in the past.

"We have graduate students involved in campus ministries in Florida, Alabama and Tennessee. These students are campus minister 'in-

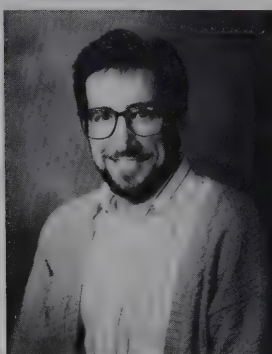
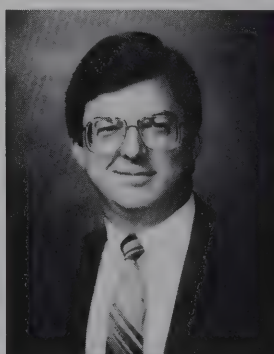
terns,' working under the direction of the campus ministers at Florida State, the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and other universities," Moss said.

The intensified courses require "major reading" and in some cases a major project before coming to campus for one week of intensified class work. The student then returns home to take a proctored final exam and prepare a research paper, Moss said.

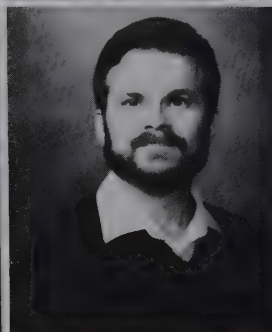
The Graduate Program in Bible Studies was established in 1983. It offers two degree programs, the Master of Arts in Bible Studies and the Master of Arts in Religion.

— by G. David England
taken from *The Lipscomb News*

Jeffery L. Bell
Kraig Brown
Blaine Clower
Kathy Dean

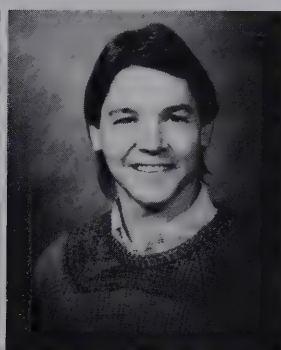
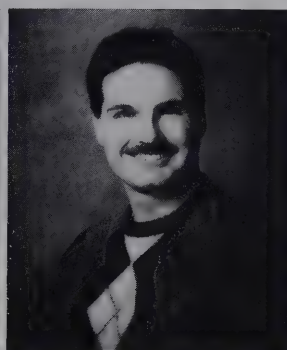


James Timothy Eldridge
Randall Jones
Cynthia Kemp
Keith Parker





David Holder, Herbert Alsup, Randy Todd, Keith Parker, Steve Kirby, and Aubrey Johnson received their master's degree during commencement exercises Dec. 15. Dr. Mike Moss (left) became director of the graduate program this fall.



Roger Shepherd
Eddy Smith
Paul Swan
Cliff Vogh



Meryl Vogh

PRESIDENT
Harold Hazelip



Administration

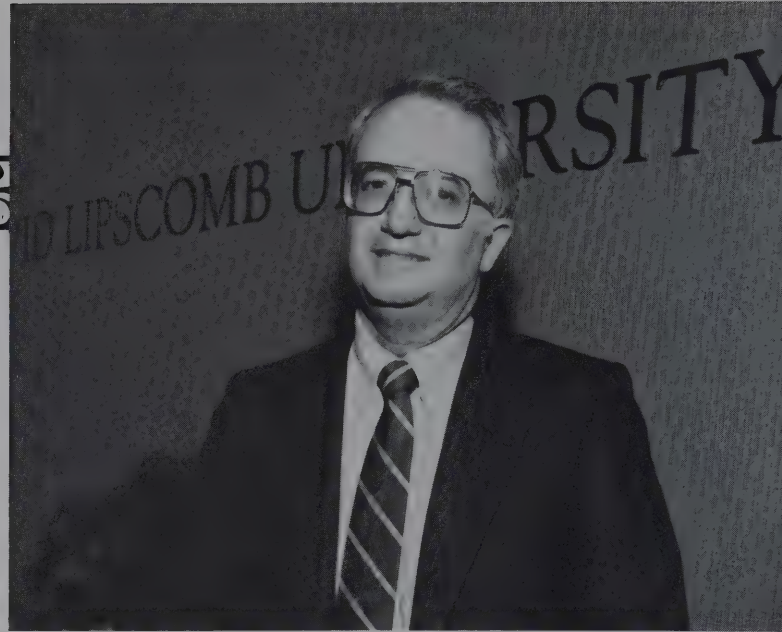
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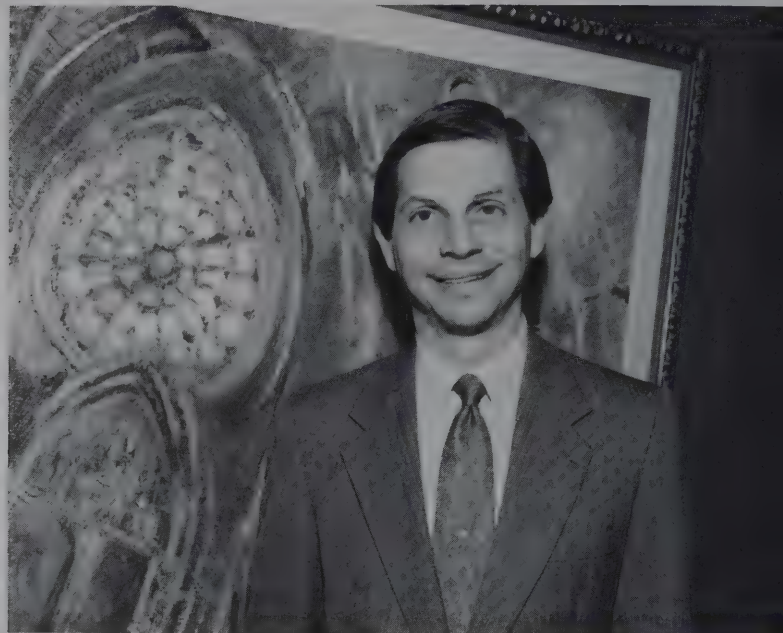


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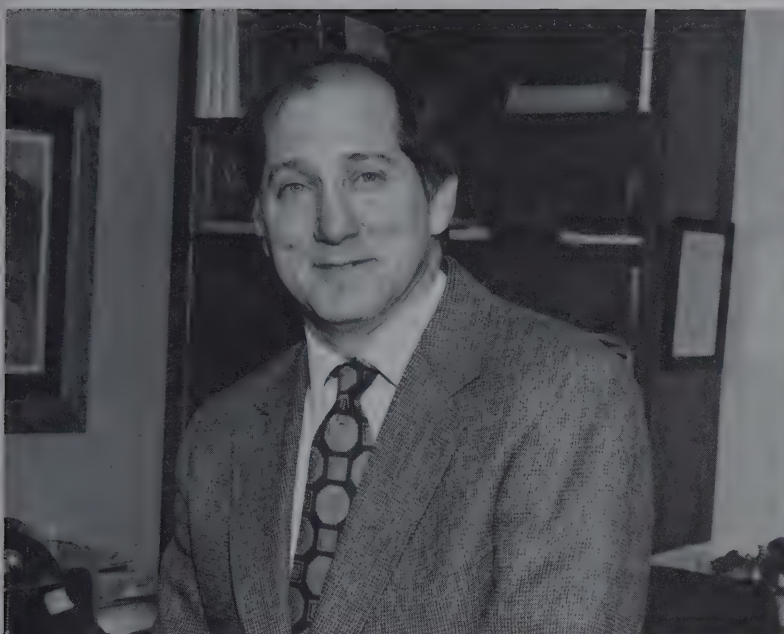


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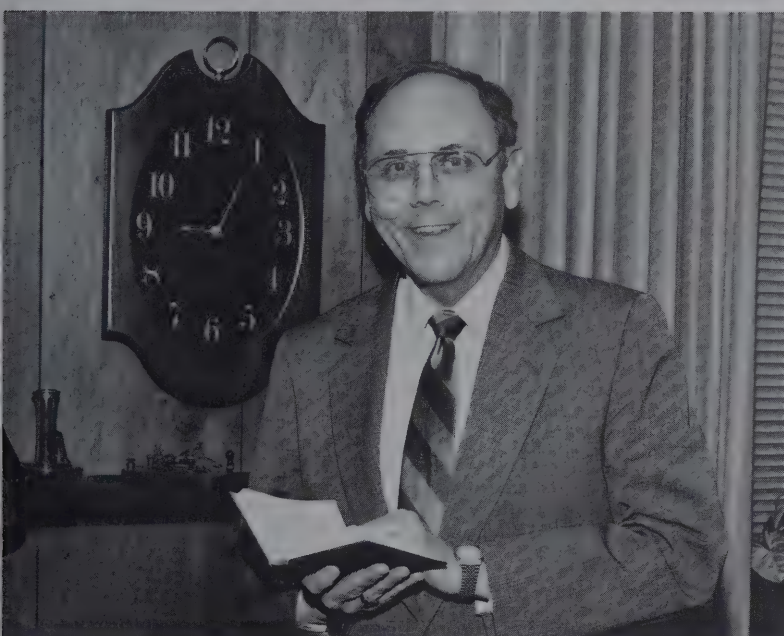


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Willard Collins





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 Fran Avers, Financial Aid Office
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Cheri Cope, Business Office Cashier
 Ruth Culbertson, Foreign Student Advisor
 Betty Davis, English Department
 Jacky Ray Davis, Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement



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Milton Dugger, Library
G. David England, Director of Public Information
Ronnie W. Farris, Supervisor of Post Office

Susan Farris, Health Center Nurse
Jeanice Fisher, Development Office
Kathy Fowler, Coordinator of Academic Counseling
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Michael Hughes, Uncle Dave's Manager
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Kee-Smi

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Beverly Langford, Career Development Office
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Ralph Samples, Director of Testing
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Marie Smith, Business Office Loan Receivables



A Cut Above



After slicing a piece of juicy roast beef, Marriott employee Jake Gunn places it on the plate of Madrigal Dinner guest Ernie Hine, Jr. Marriott Food Services caters many special dinners on the Lipscomb campus.

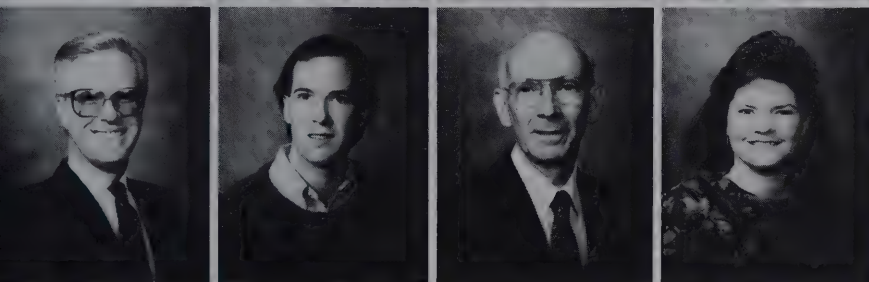
Smi-Yat



Maureen Smith, Business Office Telephone Receivables
Nancy Smith, Admissions Office
Bobby L. Spann, Manager of University Store
Margie Stafford, Health Center Director



Shirley L. Stansbury, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Campus Affairs
Eddie Stewart, Physics and Engineering Department
Leann Thigpen, Elam Head Resident
Athalie S. Thurman, Library



Jimmy L. Thomas, Director of University 1101
Brad Ward, Director of Audio-Visual
James E. Ward, Librarian and Director of Library Services
Donna White, Yearwood Head Resident



James Yates, Director of Career Development Center

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Ada-Con

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Alfred L. Austelle, Assistant Professor of Computer
Science
Carolyn Baker, Visiting Lecturer in Bible
Kathy A. Bates, Instructor in Home Economics

Frank L. Bennett, Assistant Professor of Computer
Science
Monte L. Betz, Associate Professor of Education
Mark Black, Assistant Professor of Bible
W. Craig Bledsoe, Associate Professor of Political
Science

Randy E. Bouldin, Instructor in Mathematics
George W. Boulware, Associate Professor of
Business Administration
Jeanne M. Bowman, Associate Professor of Social
Work and Chairman of Department
Joyce D. Brackett, Instructor in Education

Johnnie E. Breeden, Professor of Biology
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Faye Brown, Assistant Librarian
Larry A. Brown, Assistant Professor of Speech
Communication

Judy Butler, Assistant Librarian
W. Ralph Butler, Professor of Physics
Marie Byers, Associate Librarian
Theodore R. Carruth, Professor of Bible

C. Phillip Choate, Associate Professor of Biology
Sandra J. Collins, Instructor in English
William Collins, Associate Professor of Philosophy
John D. Conger, Assistant Professor of Home
Economics and Chairman of Department



A Big Fan



With paper and pen ready, Dr. Ralph Nance sneaks up behind former Bison Darren Henrie to get his autograph. Henrie, Lipscomb's second all-time leading scorer, is now playing for the Columbus Horizon of the CBA after a near miss with the Atlanta Hawks.

Con-Fox



F. Marlin Connelly, Jr., Professor of Speech and Chairman of Department
James W. Costello, Professor of Education
John E. Crawford, Assistant Professor of Business Administration
Hugh H. Daniel, Jr., Associate Professor of Business Administration

C. Earl Dennis, Professor of Mathematics
Patty L. Dugger, Lucille Parker Professor of Business Administration
Patricia H. Duty, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education
Edward C. Edgin, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department

Dorothy G. Eubanks, Associate Professor of Business Administration
Harvey L. Floyd, Professor of Bible and Greek
Douglas A. Foster, Assistant Professor of History
Norman Fox, Visiting Lecturer in Biology

Convicts Raising Money

A surprised chapel audience witnessed the arrest of Coach Don Meyer as he was charged with "dribbling in public" and "publicly humiliating opponents." Meyer, as well as senior Philip Brackett who was arrested later, became convicts to raise money for the March of Dimes during their Jail and Bail fundraiser.

Jail and Bail is an annual event in which people donate money to have someone arrested. These "convicts" must then secure pledges to cover bail set in a mock hearing. All bail is then donated to the March of Dimes to fund their research in the prevention of birth defects.

After an officer cuffs Coach Don Meyer, he is escorted to the Metro Courthouse downtown. Chad Speegle displayed his concern.



Fra-Goo

Charles E. Frasier, Associate Professor of Business Administration

L. Gerald Fulks, Associate Professor of Business Administration

Sarah Keith Gamble, Instructor in Psychology

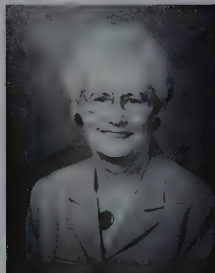
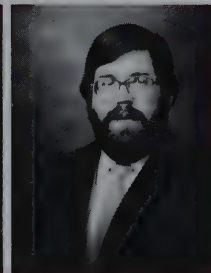
Linda M. Garner, Assistant Professor of English

Wayne B. Garrett, Instructor in English

Jerry L. Gaw, Instructor in History

Richard C. Goode, Visiting Lecturer in History and Political Science

Gladys E. Gooch, Professor of Foreign Languages



Gor-McC

B.W. Goree, Jr., Assistant Professor of Bible
 Joe D. Gray, The Mary, Lena, and Hattie Lee
 Womack Associate Professor of Bible
 J. Lynn Griffith, Assistant Professor of Health and
 Physical Education and Chairman of Department
 Larry D. Griffith, Assistant Professor of Music

Gary C. Hall, Assistant Professor of Mathematics
 Roy Hamley, Visiting Lecturer in Psychology
 Richard Hardy, Library Assistant
 Randall J. Harris, Instructor in Bible

Margaret F. Hicks, Assistant Professor of Biology
 Thomas H. Holland, Professor of Speech
 Communication
 Doy O. Hollman, Associate Professor of
 Mathematics
 Dennis W. Hood, Associate Professor of Physics
 and Engineering Science

Robert E. Hooper, Elizabeth Gentry Brown
 Professor of Public Administration and Chairman of
 Department
 David Howard, Associate Librarian
 Marcia A. Hughes, Assistant Professor of Music
 W. Everette Hunt, Professor of Physics

William C. Ingram, Professor of Business
 Administration
 James L. Jackson, Professor of Music and
 Chairman of Department
 Robert L. Jackson, Instructor in Business
 Administration
 Tamera Klingbyll, Instructor in Biology

Richard W. Kulp, Professor of Mathematics and
 Chairman of Department
 Paul Langford, Professor of Chemistry and
 Chairman of Department
 J. David Lawrence, Associate Professor of History
 and Political Science
 Earl D. Lomax, Associate Professor of English

Nathaniel T. Long, Jr., Professor of Sociology
 Dennis Loyd, Professor of English
 Mac Lynn, Professor of Bible and Chairman of
 Department
 James F. McCollum, Jr., Instructor in Speech
 Communication

McD-Tho

Carolyn R. McDonald, Instructor in Art
 Charles H. McVey, Jr., Associate Professor of
 Foreign Languages and Chairman of Department
 Mark A. Miller, Assistant Professor of Mathematics
 Gerald L. Moore, Professor of Music

C. Michael Moss, Associate Professor of Bible
 W. Ralph Nance, Professor of Physics
 Marvin A. Nikolaus, Professor of Mathematics
 Rolland W. Pack, Assistant Professor of Philosophy

John H. Parker, Associate Professor of English
 Myrna Perry, Associate Librarian
 Paul E. Prill, Associate Professor of Speech
 Communication
 Valery Prill, Instructor in French

William H. Proctor, Jr., Assistant Professor of
 Speech Communication
 Michelle Putnam, Instructor in Computer Science
 Jerome A. Reed, Associate Professor of Music
 Kimberly C. Reed, Instructor in English

Stephen L. Rhodes, Assistant Professor of Music
 Linda D. Roberson, Associate Professor of Biology
 Coy D. Roper, Assistant Professor of Bible
 Joyce C. Rucker, Associate Professor of Education

Ralph E. Samples, Associate Professor of
 Psychology
 Kenneth R. Schott, Professor of Speech
 Communication
 Dietlinde Spears, Visiting Lecturer in Foreign
 Languages
 Fletcher D. Srygley, Professor of Physics and
 Chairman of Department

Randy A. Steger, Assistant Professor of Business
 Administration
 Dwight L. Tays, Associate Professor of Political
 Science
 Jimmy L. Thomas, Associate Professor of Speech
 Communication
 Hollis Todd, Professor of Sociology



The Real World

Students expect their classes to prepare them for a future in the business world. But they don't always expect to get actual business experience.

That's what students in Dr. Randy Steger's marketing class received when they conducted a market study on telecommunications for AT&T earlier this year.

Steger, assistant professor of business administration, began what he calls a "partnership program" in the fall of 1988. The program involves "an education program (working) in industry to train future employees," Steger said.

Steger started the program to give students better training.

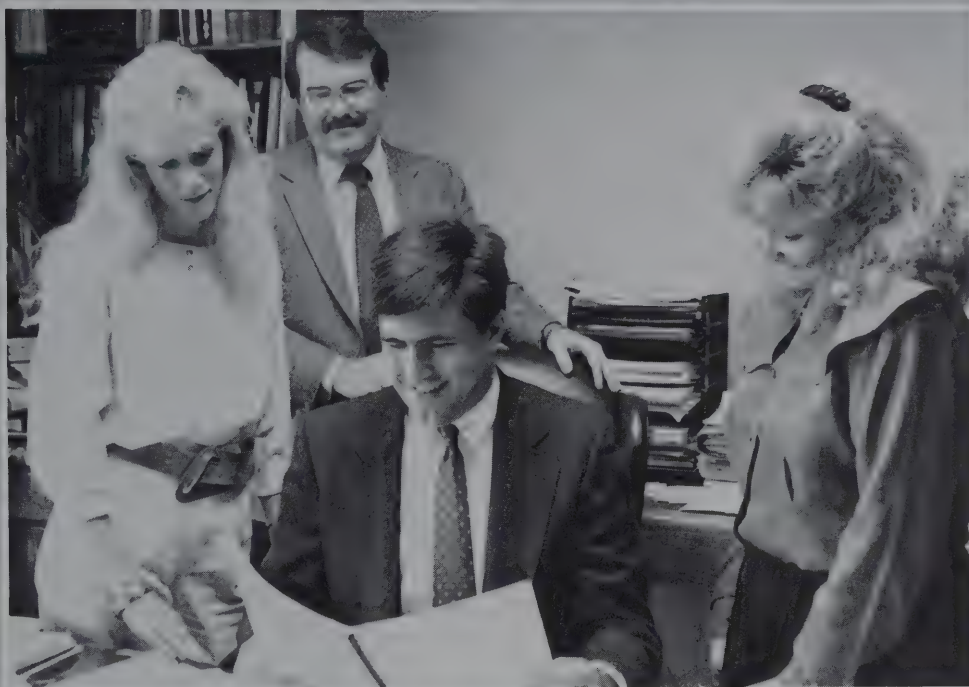
"College graduates today need some training before they hit the job market," Steger said.

To train means to apply an idea to a situation, he said. What he needed was a situation, so he mentioned his idea to Keith Dyer, market analyst for general business systems at AT&T.

Dyer, a 1985 graduate, said AT&T would be glad to help by having the students conduct a market study on telecommunications.

Steger's class of 25 was divided into four groups with each group responsible for one phase of the project.

Dyer said the presentation was "done very professionally and was received well. We were trying to



G. David England

gain a competitive edge by using an independent research firm, because people are more inclined to tell more" to an independent firm, he said.

AT&T used the findings to validate information for its corporate headquarters in New Jersey.

But to Steger, the real reward is knowledge for his students.

"I hope that they have learned a little of what the real world is like. There's a lot of pressure in the business world and businesses

have high expectations. I hope it better prepares them to do a 'real world' job."

— Terry K Tripp, courtesy of The Lipscomb News

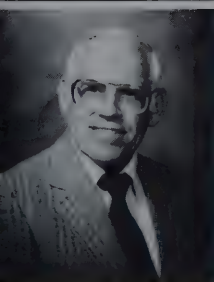
Looking through a marketing report prepared by students for AT&T, Keith Dyer points out a few things to Chris Oster and Jennifer McFarlin, two of the students who helped with the project. Dr. Randy Steger observes what his marketing class has produced.



Var-Yat



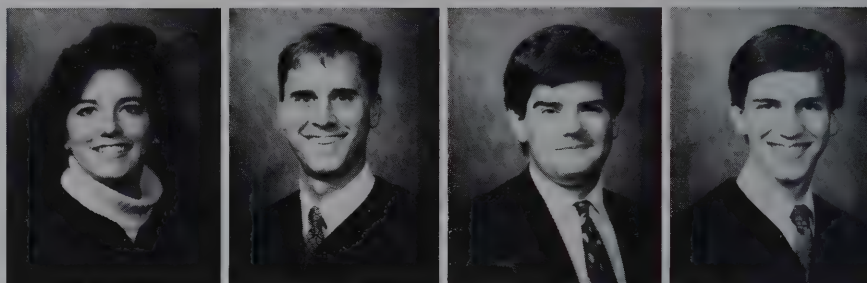
Doug Varnado, Instructor in Bible
James E. Ward, Professor of Health and Physical Education
Carolyn Wilson, Associate Librarian
William E. Woodson, Granny White Professor of Bible



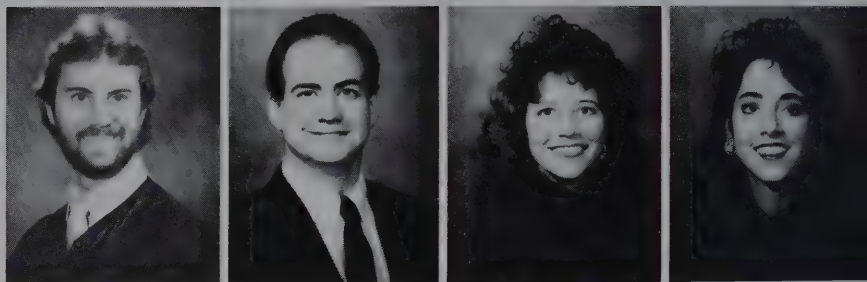
H. Oliver Yates, Professor of Biology and Chairman of Department

Who's Who

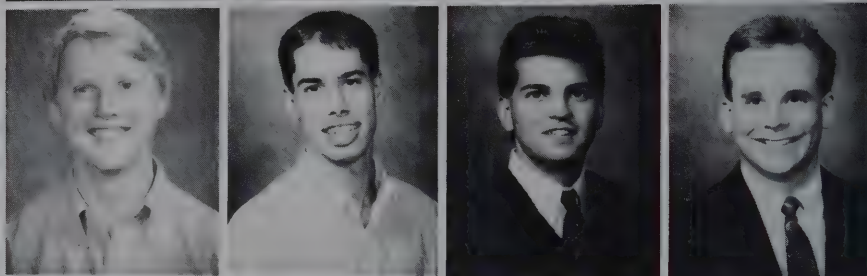
Jennifer Leigh Acuff
John Talley Allen
David Jeffrey Beard
Michael Brant Bell



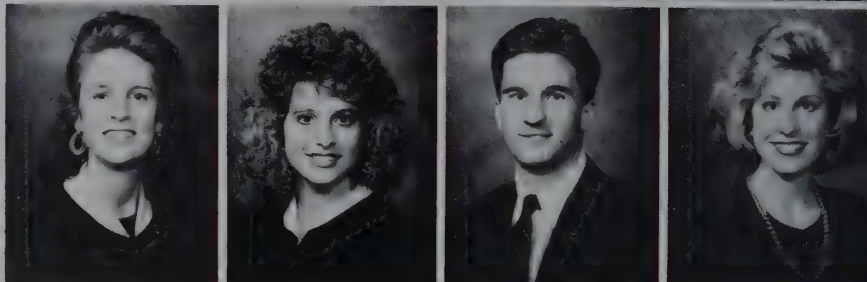
Scott Clower Billingsley
Phillip Richard Brackett
Laura Ann Camp
Kathryn Ann Camp



Daniel Frank Camp
Mike Seth Carmody
Christopher Owen Cashwell
Christopher Rogers Chaffin



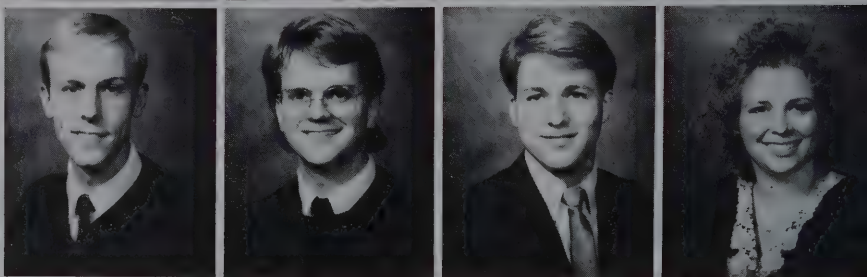
Carolyn Beth Coleman
Leslie Susan Collins
Jeffrey Gates Davis
Janet Ann Dixon

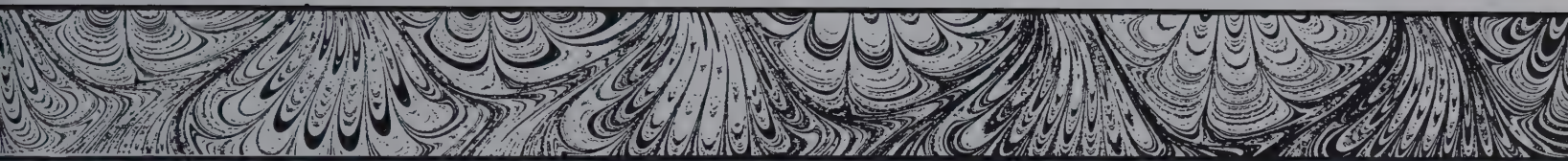


Valerie Suzette Dunbar
David Austin French
Wendy Lou Frye
Amy Smithson Grant



John T. Grant
Norman Lincoln Hanks
Jeffrey Wayne Hannel
Tameron Daye Harvell

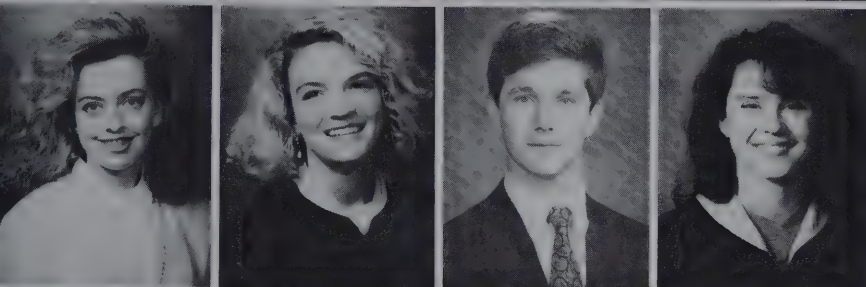




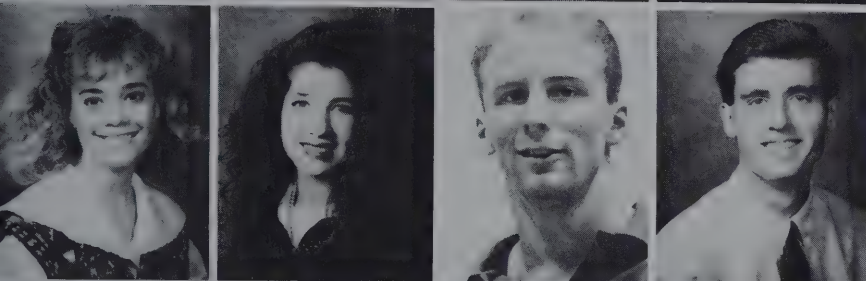
Paul David Hounshell
Shelli Elaine Hutcheson
Rhonda Denise Lovell
Stanley Alton Lowery



Carlton William Mayhall
Chante Chanel McElroy
Mary Denise Morris
Keisha Monique O'Banion



Wendy Lynn Parker
Lois Elizabeth Roland
Carlton Wade Sandrell
Teresa Lynn Schott



Jennifer Marie Self
Leah Alison Shadel
Jason Leigh Shelton
James Wesley Sherman



Stephanie Le Shouse
Alicia Dawn Smith
Mark Thomas Solomon
Shannon B. Terry



William Benson Vance
Wendy Susan Wallace
Catherine Diane Weis
Kevin Joe Youngblood



A Greek Revival

Theatre Group Revives *The Bacchae*

Choral odes floated lightly out to the audience as the moon began to rise above the top of the Parthenon. No, it was not Ancient Athens, but it was the modern "Athens of the South," Nashville, TN.

Last summer, Theatre Parthenos took Nashville back to the Ancient Greek theater with their performance of *The Bacchae*, set on the steps of the Parthenon, Nashville's life-size replica of the splendid temple. Since 1983, Theatre Parthenos has provided the community with seven productions with the aim of further educating people on Greek classics and theatre. These plays take place in Centennial Park, which contains the only life-size replica of the Parthenon in existence.

Mr. Wayne Garrett, David

Lipscomb University professor of English, performed in this production of *The Bacchae*. This was his second performance with Theatre Parthenos. He also performed in *The Oresteia*. For the past year he served on Theatre Parthenos's board of directors and was very pleased with the reputation Theatre Parthenos has been gaining the past few years.

Garrett agreed to read the part of Cadmus during auditions and eventually agreed to take the role. The unique dancing and acting style allowed Garrett to work closely with professional dancers, singers and actors from the community.

Rehearsing a new translation of *The Bacchae*, the cast worked closely with the trans-

lator in the beginning to make necessary adjustments. This helped adapt the play to the strengths of the actors and setting. The translator also made revisions to help the audience members who did not know much about Greek culture and theatre understand the play better.

Garrett was not a stranger to the stage. He participated in many productions at Lipscomb and in the community, including the role of Benjamin Franklin in 1776. By bringing his dramatic style into the classroom, he helped many literature students struggling with early English literature understand the message behind the words.

— Theresa Bolton





It's a wonderful thing for Nashville to have the opportunity to see Greek tragedies in a reasonably authentic setting.

— Dr. Paul Prill

Napping through a meeting, Mr. Wayne Garrett portrays Benjamin Franklin in 1776, the 1987 Homecoming musical.

Lasting Memories

below: Stopping between classes, Lisa Hall passes a note to her friend near Bison Square. On a small campus such as Lipscomb's, friends often see each other throughout the day.

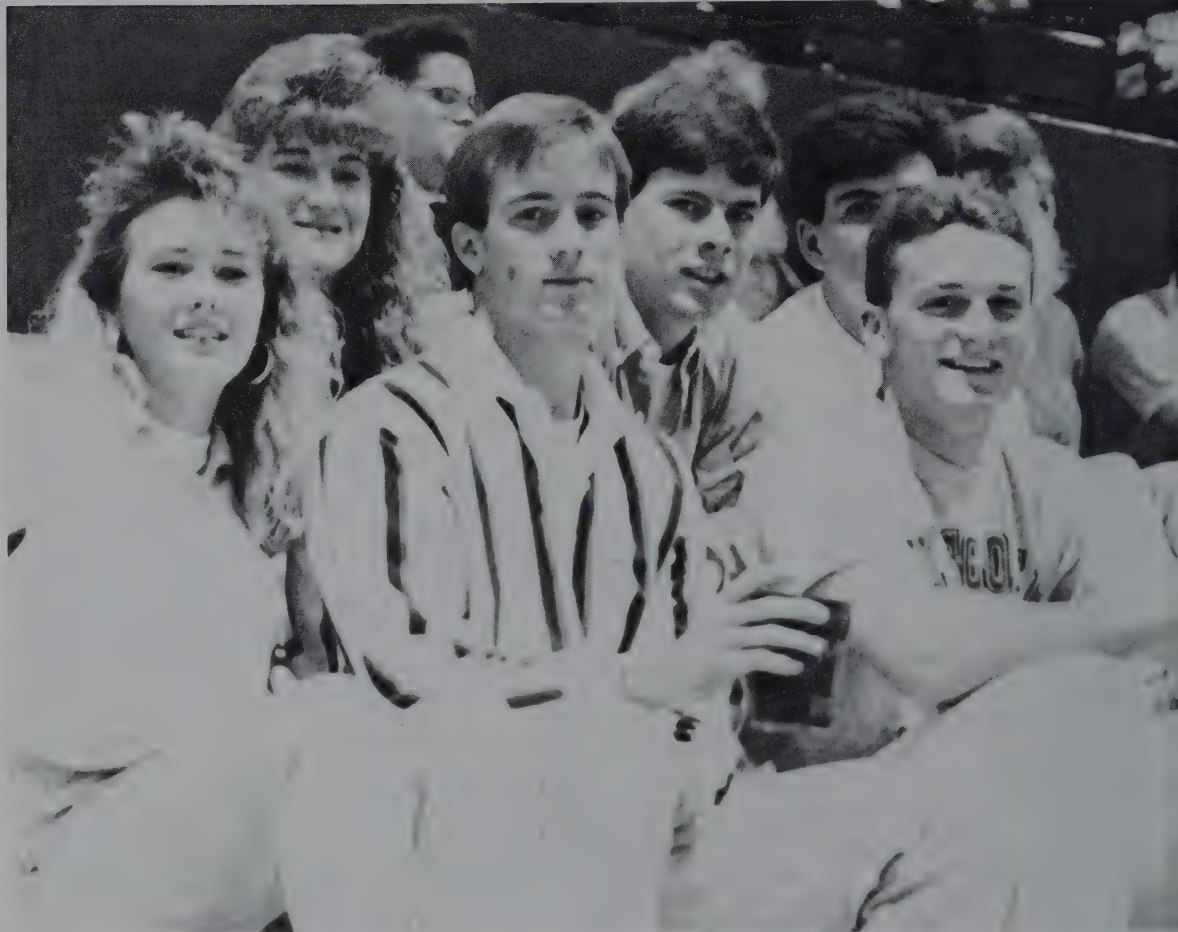
right: Offering a beautiful background of flowers, Bison Square provides students with a quiet place to talk during lunch hour on warm autumn days.



Ben Byars



Holly Robertson



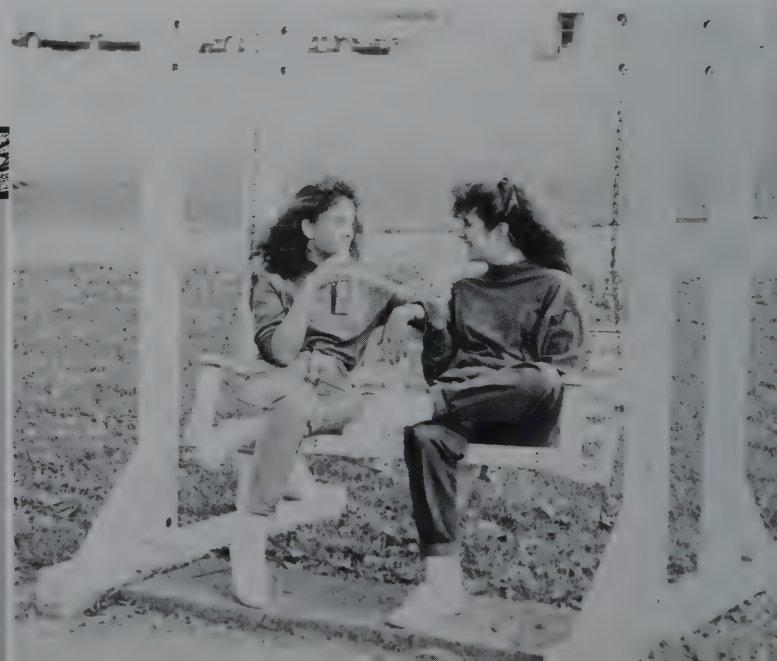
Ben Byars

Jeff Clapp



above right: Dominating Lipscomb's campus, school spirit has risen, bringing in huge crowds at the sporting events — especially basketball. These students enjoy the great bison offense as they relax during the half.

right: As a recent addition to Lipscomb's campus, the swing beside the bell tower has become a popular place for friends to share lunches and secrets after chapel.



In Memory



12-19-68

.....

05-23-90

Barry
Joseph
Le Fan

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Giving Honor Where It's Due

New Program Provides Accelerated Courses

Students and faculty involved in Lipscomb University's new Honors Program say it is off to a very successful start.

"From my perspective, it was entirely successful and extremely enjoyable," said Dr. David Lawrence, an associate professor of history and political science who taught an honors section of western civilization.

"I think they all were pleased with the idea that an honors track was available to them, not just in history but the other classes as well," he said.

The Honors Program began fall semester directed by Dr. Jerome Reed, associate professor of music, as a result of interest from both students and faculty.

To qualify for the program, incoming freshmen must have an ACT composite score of 27 or higher, or an SAT score of 1100 or higher. Other students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average may also qualify.

During fall semester, 234 entering freshmen, or more than one-third of the entire freshman class, qualified for the program. Seventy-five enrolled in an honors class and

17 of those enrolled in two honors courses, Reed said.

Lawrence said he found his 13 students to be highly motivated.

"As a written assignment, in lieu of a research paper, they were given a list of several primary sources from which they selected a primary source and wrote a critical essay. The thing that surprised me was that they often picked rather lengthy, full-sized books such as the Iliad, and thus produced some very good work, quality work," he said.

Perhaps the most amazing thing is that no student missed his class the entire semester. The class used that as leverage for something special in return, which turned out to be a final exam period at the Lawrence home where they had pizza and an oral exam. "They all did very well," he said.

"I told them from the beginning that rather than just increase the workload we would approach it differently. I think they appreciated that and as a result, they were willing to be prepared all the time. They were extremely interested. I think it whetted their appetite for history," Lawrence said.

Lawrence's approach is

consistent with the philosophy of the National Collegiate Honors Council, which says "Honors courses are not more work, or harder work, but different work."

"This philosophy is based on the idea that honors students learn differently from the regular student, just as remedial students learn differently," Reed said.

Kolin Holladay, a freshman speech communication student from Brentwood, Tennessee, said the classes he has taken have been different, but harder, too.

"They're different from other classes. I think they're more difficult but you learn more," Holladay said.

"The teacher is more lenient and shows more trust. It's a good atmosphere that really promotes learning. I think the biggest asset is the small number (of students), which allows you to do more things than just go by the book," he said.

Descriptive information about the program lists four "reasons" students should take honors courses if they qualify:

- Honors courses provided a more in-depth, accelerated approach to subject matter.

- Honors courses are smaller classes with other able students. Lower-division classes are normally limited to about 20 students, honors seminars to 15. Students are able to take a more active role in their education and receive more individualized attention.

- The experience and recognition of University Honors gives them a competitive edge needed for getting into a good graduate position, professional school or the job market.

Research has shown in most cases that students will maintain or improve their overall grade-point average when they take honors courses because they will be stimulated by the course, the instructor, and by their classmates to excel.

"I had honors speech last time with Dr. (Paul) Prill, and now I'm in honors western civilization with Dr. (Jerry) Gaw.

Both of those teachers are just great. It's a loose atmosphere where they joke around with the students a lot and you feel very comfortable. The pressure to do well is those classes is put on by yourself," Holladay said.

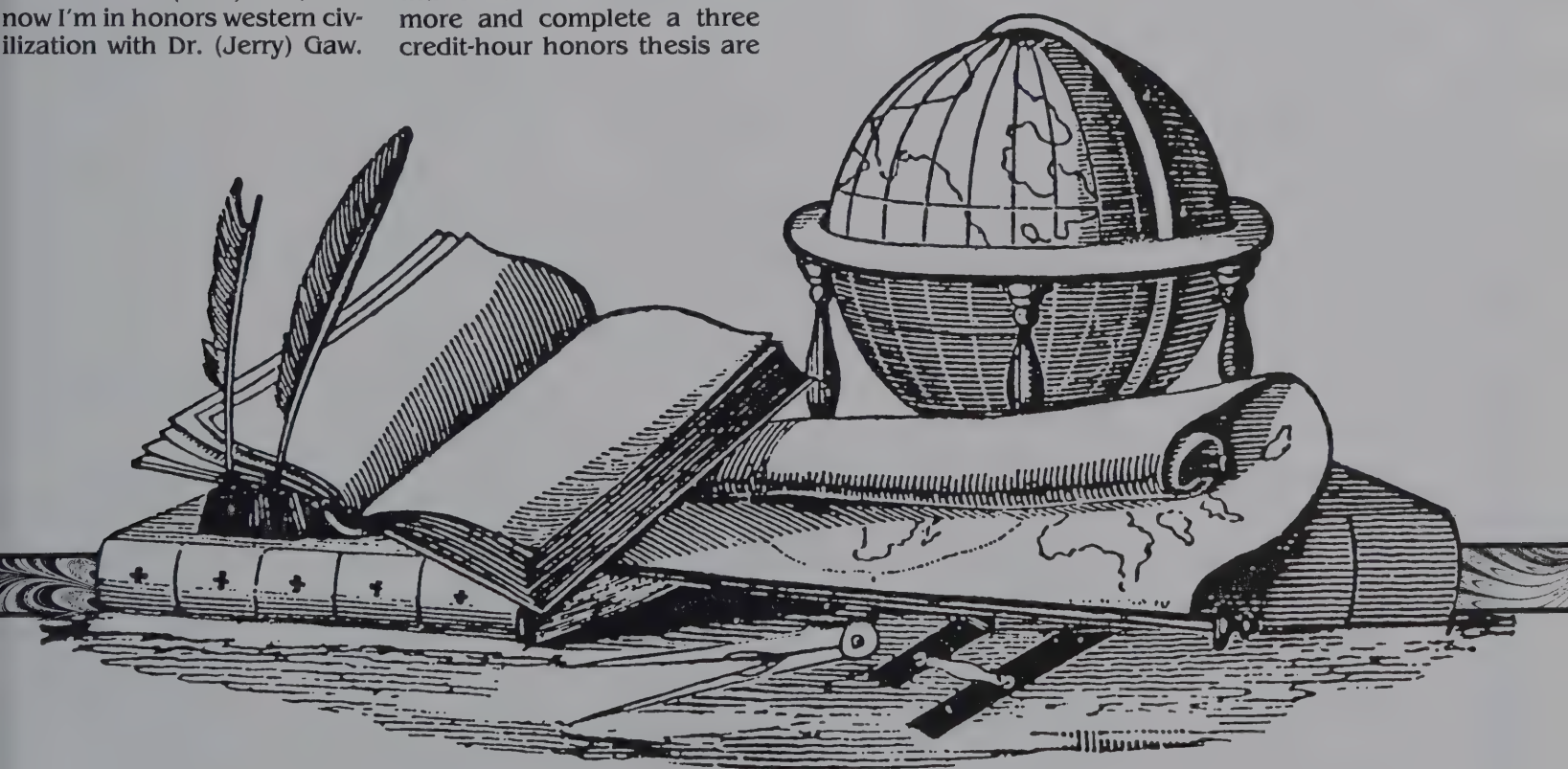
The positive impact of such classes seems to be supported by the early statistics. Some 32 percent of students in fall semester honors classes earned a perfect 4.0 for the semester, and the overall GPA among honors students was 3.55, Reed said.

Students who complete 18 hours of honors work by the end of their sophomore year with an overall GPA of 3.2 or better receive a lower-division honors award.

Students completing 24 hours or more in the program with an overall GPA of 3.2 or more and complete a three credit-hour honors thesis are

eligible to graduate with University Honors. Those who attain at least an average of 3.35 will graduate with Distinction in University Honors.

— Taken from *The Lipscomb News*



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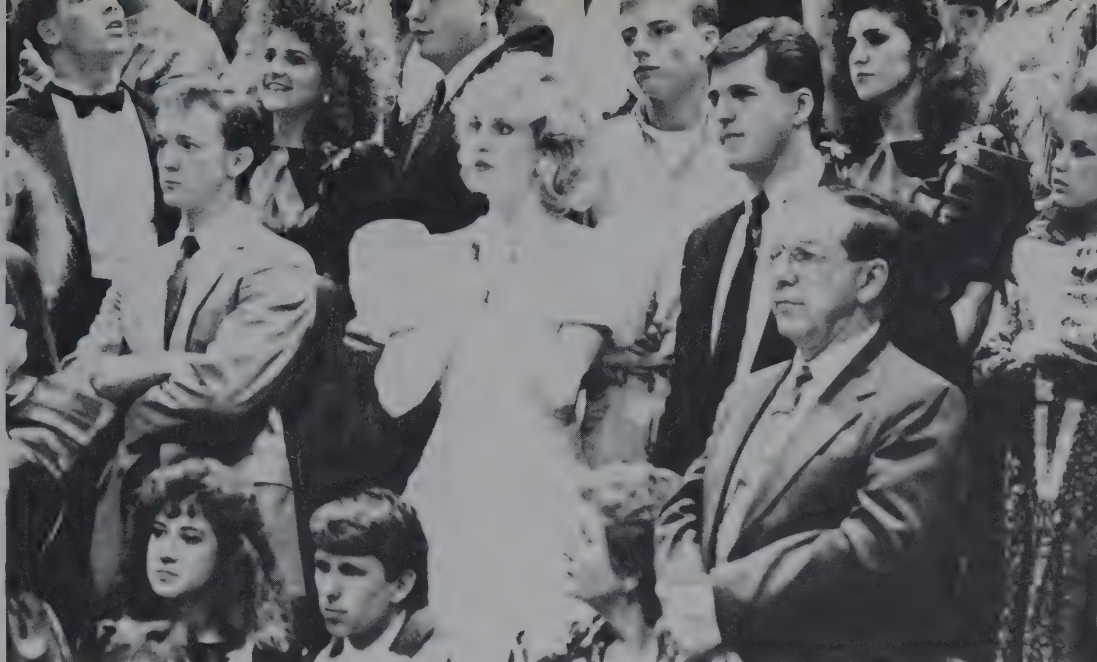
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Looking from a different view, Lipscomb superstars Darren Henrie and Philip Hutchison cheer the Bisons. Henrie and Hutchinson graduated last year after becoming Lipscomb's top two all-time scorers.

Basketball isn't the only thing worth cheering about, say the baseball fans as they taunt the other team's pitcher after a walk.





Clasping her hands, Homecoming Queen Janet Dixon watches as the Bisons shoot a basket in the game. Because Lipscomb does not have a football team, the basketball game is the highlight of homecoming.

Sitting with friends, Alisa Wilbert and Michelle Holland enjoy the Bison basketball game. The Bisons have gained such a winning reputation that large crowds turn out to cheer on their local championship team.

Photos by Ben Byars



A human sacrifice? The crowd shows their spirit as they raise a young Bison fan after another Bison basketball win.

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Musical Charity

Kenya Benefits from Show

The Phi Mu Alpha Variety Show was held every spring from 1981 to 1986, hosted by the Lipscomb chapter of the men's national music fraternity. This year it raised money for World Vision, a relief fund for children in Kenya. The money raised helped children in Suswa, Kenya.

Alumni Auditorium transformed into a showcase of musical talent as the men of Phi Mu Alpha sponsored a talent show. A gala of musicians appeared on stage, including David Slater, Blind Ambition and Joni Bishop. The real story, though, was not the music — it was the cause behind the music. The show, titled "Music in Motion," raised money for World Vision.

"I talked with World Vision this morning and they told me that our donation would go specifically to the village of Suswa in Kenya," said Phi Mu Alpha president Chris Chaffin. After expenses, the concert raised about \$500. "The lady I spoke with told me this was a great donation, since \$500 will go so much farther over there," said Chaffin.

The show featured Capitol recording artist David Slater as the emcee. Slater, a Lipscomb alumnus, participated in the Phi Mu Alpha show in 1986 as a student. Joni Bishop performed an original song, "Then God Made You." Paul Overstreet has recorded this song.

Lipscomb performers included Terri Schott, John Richter, Tim Allen, Phil Parker, and Lipscomb's own band, Blind Ambition.

"We're very enthusiastic about the turnout and hope to make the show an annual event to benefit different charities," said Chaffin.

— Information taken from **The Babblar**

Babblar article by Bill Mayhall

Ed Bodnar

Performing his original song, Phil Parker helps raise money for needy children by participating in the Phi Mu Alpha Variety Show. Parker is recognized by most students for his many appearances in musicals and his selection as a 1991 Singarama host.



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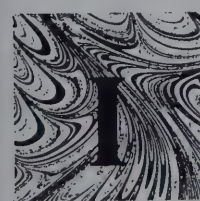
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A Behind-the-Scene View

The Workers Give Their Views of the Students

Did students ever stop and think about the people who fed them at Lipscomb? Who were they? What did they think about the students? Did they like their jobs? Sometimes students took all these things in passing and did not stop to appreciate them.

Take, for instance, Donnell Fitzgerald. She was always happy and smiling. She said that she liked her job serving students because it was an easy job and her co-workers were easy to get along with. Fitzgerald claimed that she "understood students" because she had three children of her own.

Sharon Gaye said that she "likes being around food" and that she "enjoys talking to the students."

John Moore, a supervisor

for Marriott, said that he "enjoys being around students because they are so friendly."

The cafeteria presented many difficulties to its employees. First of all, the taste of food had to remain relatively good, even though it was mass-produced. It was much harder to cook 2,000 tasty hamburgers than it was to cook two tasty hamburgers. Many jokes arose when the food did not taste as good as Mom's meal for a family of four.

Leftovers from a meal for 2,000 students could add up to hundreds of dollars if they were not planned well. Managers had to carefully evaluate the most liked and hated foods so they would not run out or have too much of one kind of food.

The cafeteria also had to offer a variety of foods during each meal so that each student would like at least one of the menu items. For the health-conscious student, Marriot offered both a low-fat entree and the salad bar. The salad bar also catered to vegetarians. Cold-sandwich fanatics could get a sandwich at the deli counter next to the hot food line. For those sweet-tooths, the dessert line offered anything from gelatin to cake, and the ice cream bin was full of different flavors each day.

In addition to regular meals, Marriot catered to special events, such as athletic and choir trips. They prepared sack lunches for students travelling in a group, and they prepared barbeque or hamburgers

for the groups and conferences meeting outside.

Not only was cooking a big job, but cleaning up afterward was definitely a job for more than one person. Two thousand dirty trays and plates came through the dishwasher during lunch alone. With the plates came silverware, glasses, cups and salad bowls. The tables and floors also needed cleaning. Through all these jobs, Marriot workers maintained their sense of humor and continued with their work as usual, cooking, serving food and cleaning.

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Understanding students is easy, says Donnell Fitzgerald, because she has three children at home. Students know Donnell for her cheerful smile when she serves their lunch every day.

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Skipping Vacation, Not Class

Students Attend Summer School to Earn Credits

Picture this . . . a Monday morning, and it was a beautiful summer day. The sky was azure blue, the clouds were puffed up like cotton balls and Mr. Sunshine was shooting the temperature up to a scorching 95 degrees. What a perfect day to go to the "swimmin' hole." But for some people, it was just the beginning of another week of classes at David Lipscomb University.

Most students have sat in a class near the end of the spring semester and prayed a silent prayer to God, "Please let summer come just a little quicker this year!" Imagine actually going to school during the summer. Well, some dedicated students did just that. They sacrificed all the trips to the lake to go to classes.

What was it like to go to

school in the summer? Amanda Parsons said, "I'm just thankful that I only had one month of Human Anatomy!" Many students chose to take one or two hard classes and "get them over with" in a shorter time span. They figured that they could handle anything for five weeks.

For some students, this proved not to be the case. Literature classes and language classes required huge amounts of reading outside of class. English Literature I covered Beowulf to Shakespeare in five weeks. The math classes moved at such a rapid pace that if a student fell behind, it was almost impossible to catch up with the class.

Other students, however, enjoyed summer school. Wendy Casey described her

classes as laid back and easier. Casey also liked the fact that she could still see some of her DLU friends over the summer. Ann Clapp liked the fact that parking was a lot easier to find. Most students also enjoyed the smaller chapel sessions. The chapel leaders could be more informal because there were only about 100 students in chapel. They sang more and made the prayers more personal by adding in the prayer requests of the students.

Although many students may have liked summer school, most professors did not. Hollis Todd, a sociology professor, said "the classes are too compact," and the professors could not get the same amount of material in summer semesters that they got in regular

school semesters. Professors did not necessarily mind teaching in the summer, but most did not like the "rushed" atmosphere.

Professors did see one redeeming feature of summer school, though. Hollis Todd said that students realized that everything was rushed and tried harder and seemed to do better in their summer classes as a whole.

Though all students may not have liked summer school, it was beneficial for some, whether they were getting that extra credit for graduation or getting through a class they were dreading.

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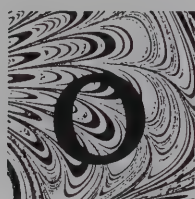
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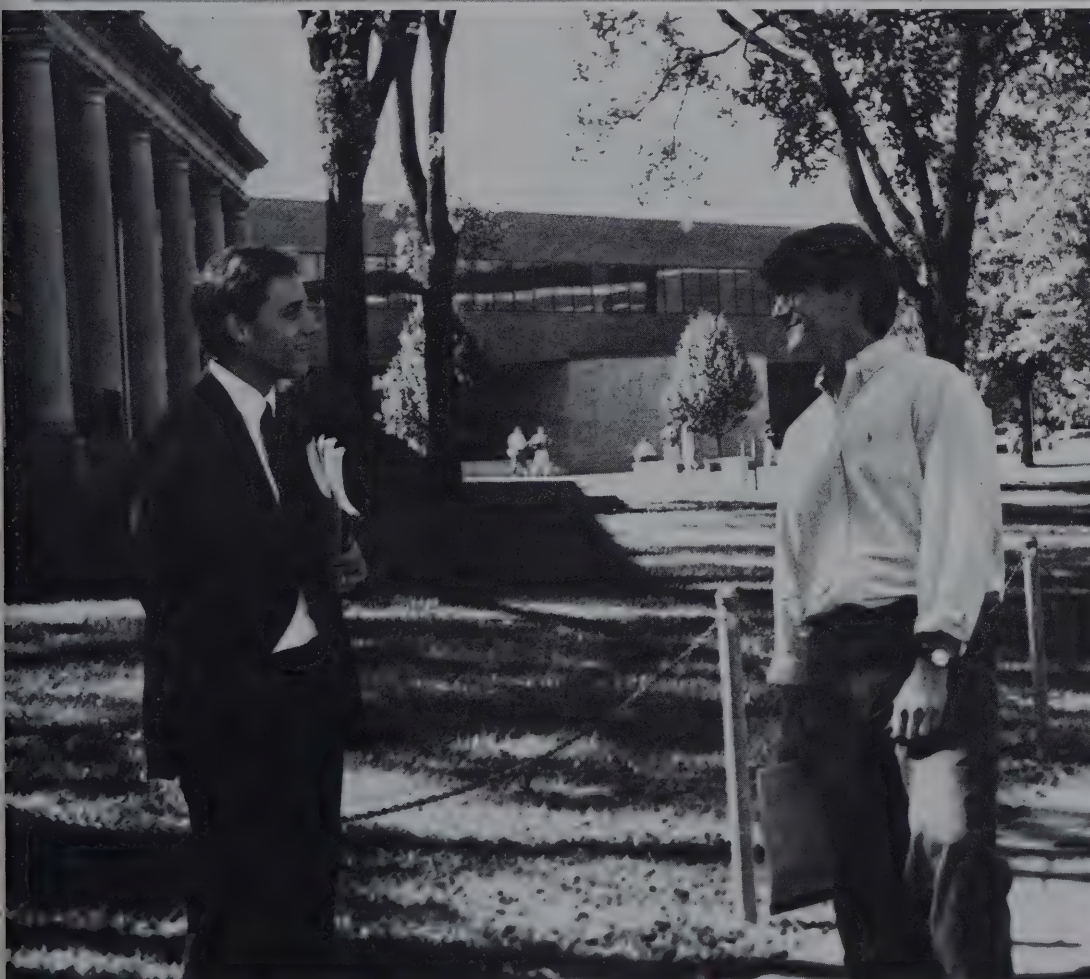
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Discussing the next *Babbler* issue, Mr. Jimmy McCollum visits with Aaron McConnell, his former journalism student. Because Lipscomb has a student-faculty ratio of eighteen to one, students have the opportunity to receive individual attention and make friendships with their professors.

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Enjoying a rare opportunity to enter the men's dorm, Teresa Naylor and Beth Willis sit in the comfort of Ben Byars's room. Open houses give students the opportunity to see how the other half lives.



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Tidwell, Stephanie Marie 4
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Open to the Public: A Showcase of Rooms Dorms Go Co-Ed for a Few Hours

Women wandered aimlessly through the men's dorm rooms. Others sat on the floor and talked to their friends. What was this — David Lipscomb's nightmare? No, it was open house, that one night a semester when women could enter the men's dorm rooms or men could visit the women's dorms.

Because the school rules forbade a member of the opposite sex to go beyond the lobby of a dorm, staff members created an open house. During this time, the students could see their friends' rooms and walk around the dorm freely. For

most students, this was the only chance they had to see how their future mates kept house.

Of course, guidelines did govern the activities. Doors had to remain open, and students could not get too rowdy. Basically, they had to follow the same rules that they followed in public.

Open houses also gave the students a chance to decorate (or just clean) their rooms to show them off for the rest of the student body. This was encouraged with a contest awarding the students with the most well-decorated room. Visiting students vot-

ed on their favorite room, and the results were announced at the end of the night.

Finally, Open Houses gave students something to do for a few hours. The evenings were well-received by the on-campus students, and RAs were pleased because it forced their residents to clean their rooms.

— Ann Clapp



Ben Byars

In Concert at DLU

Three Groups Offer Concerts on Campus

On-campus entertainment featured something for everyone from the serious rock fans to the contemporary Christian music fans.

For those hard rockers, Steppenwolf appeared on Alumni's stage. The campus buzzed with conflicting opinions after the concert. Questioning whether a group such as Steppenwolf

should have performed on a Christian campus, some people spoke out strongly against it. Others welcomed the change, saying that no school should be a "bubble environment."

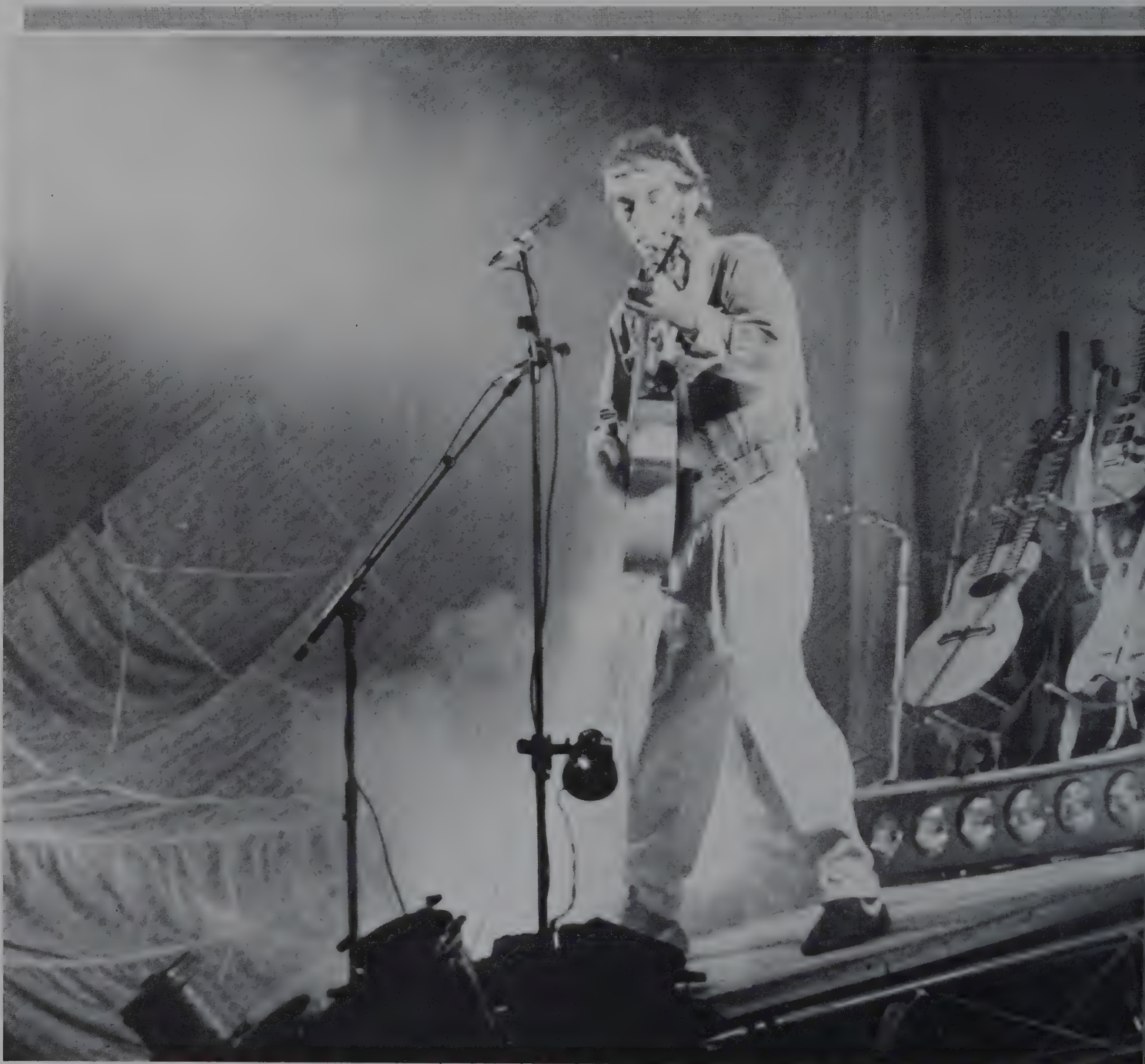
Entertaining the audience with his guitar, Jonathan Kulp described his music as . . . "difficult to put into words." He said artists like Sting, Pink Floyd, Peter Ga-

briel, Yes and Genesis influenced him some. Kulp encouraged students to support Compassion International.

Acappella appeared on campus next, singing contemporary Christian music. The concert was preceded by a few short skits by In His Name, a Lipscomb group that performed skits with Christian messages.

These concerts provided affordable entertainment for Lipscomb students. The cost was covered by the student fee, so admission was free with a valid student I.D.

— Ann Clapp





Melissa Currie

Collecting autographs, Kathleen Persons reads over an Acappella member's shoulder as he signs her cassette. The group is best known for their upbeat arrangements of Christian songs and their outstanding harmonies.



Jeff Clapp



Fog sweeps across the stage during the Robin Crow tour as he plays one of his many guitars. "I guess I'm drawn to music that is passionate, adventurous and follows a course of its own," says Crow. "This is what I shoot for in each concert."

Mastering the soundboard, Andy Flatt, a transfer student, runs a sound check before each concert. Flatt works for a sound production company as well as running the sound board for Lipscomb productions.

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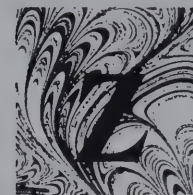
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Reconsidering his decision to allow Johnny Kindell and John Byars to cut his hair, Chris Harrah looks concerned about the results. School rules say that a man's hair cannot go below his collar, but these guidelines are relaxing as the styles change.

Lining the hallway, boxes and clothes wait to move into the dorm rooms. For many students, dorm life is the first experience of life away from home, so it takes several weeks to adjust.



A Different Life

Students Living in Dorms Make New Adjustments and Friends

Although students may forget many parts of campus life, no dorm student will ever forget the adjustments they made while living in the dormitories. For many students, this was the first move away from their parents. While it offered them greater freedom, it also gave them greater responsibility. Students rejoiced that they could stay up all night and watch television, but they soon learned that most of their

all-nighters were spent typing that big history paper or frantically cramming for a chemistry final. Some students realized their increased responsibility when they woke up the fifth week of school and realized that they had no more clean clothes to wear.

Probably the most memorable part of dorm life, though, was learning to adjust to a roommate. While most returning students chose their roommates,

many of the new students received assigned roommates. The housing department eased the transition by giving students forms to fill out about their housekeeping habits and temperaments. Most of the assignments worked well after an initial struggle, and the students became friends. Although many students complained about the lack of privacy, most of them admitted that living in a dorm helped them make friends.



Ben Byars

Holly Robertson

Ben Byars



Student expression prevails on most of the dorm room walls. A poster of Isaiah Thomas dominates the wall of Ben Byars's room, while his roommate Johnny Kindell shows a preference for Guns N' Roses. Resident advisers inspect the rooms to ensure that they do not conflict with the values of Lipscomb.

Converting the Student Center into a gym, students play a short game of basketball after classes near the entrance of the building. The basketball goal is set up as part of the IBM Day to draw students to the display.

Making the Grade

A Closer Look at Study Habits

No need for an *Environments* tape here! Taking advantage of the swing beside the Student Center, one student reviews his notes during lunch break.

Who says ITT Tech is the way to go? These students follow their books closely as they experiment with electronics. Most of the departments write their own lab books.

While this may look like play to some, to the ceramic students it is a grade. Working on the wheel, Jeff Clapp creates a cookie jar for his wife.

Showing off her incredible concentration, one student studies, plays Rook and talks to her friends at the same time.

Amidst the hustle and bustle of the student center, two students spread their work on the table after class. Even biology classes provide an outlet for creativity with special projects and assignments.



Tracy James



Ben Byars





Holly Robertson

Holly Robertson



Holly Robertson

David Lipscomb: United it Stands For All Ages



atching the United States enter into war with Iraq, Lipscomb students, faculty and administration bound together in support of American troops. While some universities encountered protests, flag-burning and dissension, Lipscomb gained strength from renewed unity. Faculty and students alike wrote to their friends and sons in the gulf, held an emergency blood drive and prayed for peace during chapel and devotionals. This peace in the midst of the Storm proves that Lipscomb will survive for all ages.

This year also saw an expanded awareness of the physical and spiritual needs of adults. Instead of solely focusing on the needs of underprivileged children, new missions helped the adults cope with this situation. Dr. Varnado and Dr. Prill pioneered a Lipscomb mission to West Virginia with Habitat for Humanity. The group worked with adults below the poverty level to help

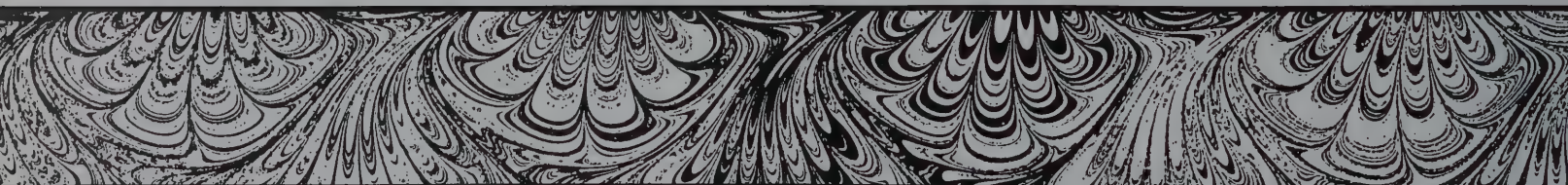
them build low-cost housing for themselves. Mission groups in Prague gave the newly-freed Czechs a chance to discover Jesus as they learned conversational English through the New Testament. The pride in the faces of the homeowners and the new world open to the people of Prague show that Lipscomb is not a school for the young only, but it is a school for all ages.

Lipscomb continued its role as a primary source of childcare in the community. Mothers and fathers who trusted the values of Lipscomb's Christian environment called the dorms and received names of students who had signed up to babysit. In a time of daycare scandals and danger, parents could feel comfortable about the safety of their children. Still other students donated their time to Inner City Ministry. This gave the underprivileged children of Nashville a chance to learn about God, talk about their problems and see a young

person living for Christ. The trust of the parents and the new doors open to the children of the inner city prove that Lipscomb is a school for all ages.



Ben Byars





☞ ☞ The fact that Lipscomb is a "Christian" school does not permit or excuse mediocrity — instead, it demands the highest quality.

— President Hazelip ☞ ☞

Sharing a good book, Cynthia Duke and Cristal Butler enjoy an unusually warm winter day at the picnic table between Sewall and Johnson Halls. The campus offers a variety of places to relax, including benches, swings and picnic tables.

Rooting for the victorious Bisons, Jeff Muse shows his spirit during the early minutes of the Freed Hardeman game.



Now the task is ours to seize a new opportunity and lay the foundations for some celebrating fifty years from now.

— Senator Albert Gore Jr. at 1990 DLU Graduation



Summing up their feelings about Lipscomb, former DLU student Richard Hutcherson joins with his friend and fraternity brother Brian Robins to cheer for the Bisons. Many alumni and community members attend every game and support all the programs at the university.



Ben Byars

Special thanks to the following people: Doug Varnado, who knows the name of every student who ever walked on Lipscomb's campus, Ben Byars, who went on mad printing sprees for hours at a time before a deadline, Ed Bodnar, who came late in the year and saved my life with the sports layouts, and David England, who knows the source of all information. Very special thanks to Amy Allison, my adviser and friend who did a lot more work on the book than she should have had to do.

— Ann Clapp

Hand Marbled Paper
by
Betty Wagner

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